Healey measures on Wednesday may aid jobs and cut taxes

Healey's awaited measures to mulate the economy will be nounced in the Commons on dnesday, the Cabinet decided at ong meeting yesterday. Tax cuts I job-creation plans, especially in building industry, are likely to

be included. Giving the reasoning behind the decision at the Mansion House last night [extracts of speech. page 22], the Chancellor mentioned dramatic financial recovery coupled with a growth rate lower than expected.

lesistance to public spending rise

economy are to be miced in the House of mext Wednesday by Healey, Chancellor of the leguer. Although the sury is eschewing the term ii-Budget". Mr Healey's ment will, by one count, his twelfth budgetary his twelfth budgetary

cellor in 1974.
is said to wish to retain surprises in addition to ble income tax and other uts, a Christmas bonus for ge pensioners new innent expenditure on the ruction industry, and job-creation measures. pensioners, are seen as likely candi-in Whitehall.

wever, the government word remained "cau-with Mr Healey said to ent on not overdoing the

will make his statement, ie closely questioned on it a suspicious opposition
Bench, as well as by
ur left-wingers wanting
before MPs are sumd to the Lords for the gazion ceremony winding e old session.

Cabinet, for tactical readecided yesterday to take earliest opportunity to h the long heralded mai boost rather than for the new session 10

10 Downing Street it was

mics Correspondent Chancellor of the Ex-

et last night explained

money. He promised that

md to reduce inflation.

a speech at the Lord string of the Mansion

xpected and rising unem-

Chancellor confirmed

avid Blake

three hours. That would be taken up at a further meeting on Monday. One implication is that the Chancellor was still resisting some of his colleagues' demands for increased public

But the urgency of the Govinterpreted in some quarters in Westminster, including by some Liberals, as heading off a still latent crisis over pay settle-

The unofficial pay strike at British Oxygen is causing parti-cular concern. Shortage of industrial gases could rapidly bring closures throughout indus-

Negotiations also begin next Monday for the low-paid manual workers employed by local authorities, with the National Union of Public Employees demanding a minimum wage of £50 a week. Such a rise, if agreed, would mean an increase in basic pay of well over a

It had been Mr Callaghan's hope, expressed in his Labour conference speech, that wage negotiators would take into account the clear promise, held out since last month, of tax cuts and further mesures". However, the suggestion then was that the timing of the measures would depend on the way pay settlements turned out. No contradiction is seen by

those in Whitehall who are arguing Mr Healey's case. As the Chancellor pointed out in his speech at the Lord Mayor's dinner for bankers at the Mansion House last night, pay settlements, so far, have been ct from contemplation, had encouraging. It is, of course, done on the economic the pending claims that might

Chancellor in optimistic mood

at Lord Mayor's dinner

domestic credit expansion this

year, thus allowing some "corrective" action to stop the

Government intended measures

credit expansion and money supply for this year. He re-frained from making any com-mitment for next year, beyond

He rejected suggestions that

no new stimulus was possible on that criterion. Such argu-

ments provided no answer to

saking behind next week's country from drifting off track, was designed to stimulate He emphasized that the

Government would not that were consistent with the

on monetary constraints announced targets for domestic

in the City of London, minnent for next year, beyond saley painted a picture of saying that money supply tic financial recovery, should grow fast enough to sustain growth without fuelling sustain growth without fuelling

workers are being directly courted with reliefs, and before phey settle.

The explanation that the Cabinet saw no point in further delay when it had virtually decided what it wished to include in the measures obviously cut no ice with the Conservatives.

Mr David Howell, who speaks for the Tories on Treasury and economic affairs, insisted last night that delay would have been more prudent while the pay round proceeded.

In a speech at Guildford Mr Howell held that the Chan-cellor "it all set for socialist reflation and for abandoning at the first opportunity the correct financial and fiscal policies imposed on Britain by the IMF". He added that the measures "about to be rushed forward premarurely " came "when prudence clearly de-mands delaying until at least we know how the pay round is proceeding ".

On his left flank Mr Healey can expect a barrage of demands for more expansion.

Mr Norman Arkinson, Labour Party treasurer and a leading left-winger, scorned suggestions from the CBI for restrained making techniques. public sector spending.

No economist in the Western-world could "show how it is possible to reduce unemploy-ment, reduce texation and reduce the public sector borrow ing requirement, all ar one and the same time, he said. The regeneration of industry was not possible without a massive new programme of public-

Leading article, page 15 ncellor's speech, page 22

said. In the latest of the

shifts in emphasis that have

characterized government atti-

tudes to the relation between

tax cuts and wage negotiations,

could belp to persuade workers to avoid excessive settlements.

Recent government statements

have suggested that the con-

nexion between the two works

the other way round. Low pay

settlements have been seen as

a condition for tax concessions.

The measures Mr. Healey is expected to announce next week

will probably contain significant

increases in personal tax allow-ances, especially for married Continued on page 19, col 5

said that tax deductions



Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor, embracing Fräulein Gabi Dillmann. the Lufthansa stewardess wounded in the Mogadishu rescue operation. He was awarding her the Cross of Merit in Bonn vesterday.

Manhunt for terrorists in Germany

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Oct 20

The West German Government today offered rewards totalling 800,000 marks totalling 800,000 marks (£200,000) for information leading to the capture of 16 terrorists wanted for the kidnapping and murder of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the in-dustrialist leader, whose body was found in Multipuse. France, last night.

As police forces in France. Holland, Italy and Switzerland joined in a vast manhuat, the entire population of West Germany was asked to help in the search. The names, descriptions and photographs of the 16 were flashed on to television screens country. Leaflets and posters were circulated and redio stations and loudspeakers broadcast appeals for help. The rewards are worth £12,500 each.

Police said they had received many up-offs and special telephone numbers made available for anonymous information were being well used. Road checks were set up all over the country and many houses' searched but without immedi-

searched but without immedi-ate results.

Herr Hembit Schmidt, the Chancellor, appealed "to state and people to stand together against terrorism." He asked the parties to continue their

solidarity and to draw the poison out of the political dia-

Before Dr Schleyer's kidnap ping took a dramatic turn with the hijacking of the airliner, the left and right wings had taken to bitter quarrelling over who was to blame for terrorism. That fractiousness vanished with the hijacking and the rescue decisions were taken with the agreement and full support of opposition leaders. Soon after Dr Schlever's body was found in France last night, the Government issued an exceptionally tough state-ment declaring war on the ter-rorists. "We will pursue them with all means ar our disposal". Herr Klaus Bölling the Govern-ment spokesman said. "They will know no rest.

warning by Herr Schleyer's murderer yesterday that "the battle is fust beginning" is fully believed here. Dr Traugott Bender, the Euden Württemberg Justice Minister, resigned today as a result of the scandal over the suicides of the three remaining Baader-Meinhof terrorists in Summheim jail on Tuesday. The justice authorities had been unable to explain how the two suicide pistols and the radio on which they apparently heard the news, found their way into the cells of the high-security juil. The three had hear isplation from the outside world since soon after Dr Schleyer's

since soon after Dr Schleyers abduction and their cells were supposed to have been searched almost daily.

Yesterday Dr Bencer relieved Stammheim's director and the security chief of their posts.

Suspicions that the three had

founded after a post mortem examination, led to attacks on West German property and offices in several countries. Ian Murray writes from Paris: A force of 500 French and West

cars passing between the two A clue in the Red Army terrorises' message, announcing yesterday that they had murdered Dr Schleyer, leads police to think that he had been dead for two days before his body was found in Mulhouse last

German police combined in an operation today to check all

statement, sent to the Paris newspaper Liberation, said that the Red Army had put an end to the life of Herr Scilleyer after 44 days. It was not until 45 days after the kid-

napping that police were told where to find the body.

The green Audi, in which the body was found, had been parked in the Rue Charles Peguy in the residential part of Mulhouse since the previous afternoon, according to local residents. That means that its drivers had over 24 hours to get away before the police

operation got under way.

This afternoon a post mortem This afternoon a post mortem evamination was being carried out on the body, which was found curied up like a dog in the boot with a builet wound in the head. Deep red marks round Dr Schleyer's mouth and face, which gave the impression that his throat had been cut. were probably due to the pres-sure of gag bandages.

Bom seeks world cooperation and photographs, Page 8 Leading article, Page 15

S African warning of 'sterner action' if disorders continue

Johannesburg, Oct 20

A warning that yesterday's bannings, detentions and news-paper closures could be followed by even stricter measures was given today by General Hendrik van den Bergh, the head of the South Africa Bureau for Stare Secur-

ity. In a rare public statement General van den Bergh said that the Government could be expected to take "even sterner action" if the present dis-orders in black townships did not stop. Such action could in-volve arrests or restriction of

He was speaking a day after the Government closed two black newspapers, detained scores of black leaders, banned 18 organizations and placed restrictions on seven whites.

The Government's action against the black consciousness movement continued to pra-voke widespread condemnation. tonight that it was going ahead with its plan to establish a new

community council in Soweto—just one day after it had detained eight out of the 10 most prominent leaders in Soweto, all members of the Committee of 10 ". Mr M. C. Botha, the Minister of Bantu Administration, said that the new body "could develop into one with imporrant resposibilities such as those at present fulfilled by local authorities". Council elections will take place in

During the past 24 hours General David Kriel, the Commissioner of police in charge of riot control, reported that throughout the country.

The terms of the five-year banning order on Mr Donald Woods, the editor of the East London Daily Dispatch, were made public today. The order, under section 10 of the Internal Security Act, prevents him from attending any social, political or edutational gatherng, from entering any Coloured (mixed race) or In-dian area, factory, court, school, university or any place where "any publication . . . is prepared, compiled or pub-lished "—in effect prohibiting him from entering the Daily

Dispatch offices. Mr Woods may not prepare any material for publication, give educational instruction, take part in the activities of any "unlawful" organization or communicate with any other banned person. He is resuricted to the East London magisterial district and has to report to the local police station every Monday between 6 am and

next month's general election. The ruling National Party has The ruling National Party has put forward 147 candidates, the Progressive Federal Party, which hopes to become the new official opposition party (the remnants of the old United Party), 43, the rightwing Herstigte Nasionale Party 56, the South Africa Party saven and the Democratic seven and the Democratic

Party one.
Of the 44 uncontested seats but two will go to the National Party. Path of dictatorship, page 10

Liberals fear | Threat to smear' may D'Oyly hurt party

By George Clark and Stewart Tendler Liberals' fears that the revived allegations about the party's involvement in the affair that led to the resignation of Mr Jeremy Thorpe will damage the party's standing in the country were reflected in a statement issued at Westminster last night by Mr David Steel, who succeeded to the leader

Thorpe in the afternoon discuss with him allegations in the newspapers of a supposed plot, involving a leading liberal' to pay someone to kill Mr Norman Scott".

Mr Steel recalled that Mr

Thorpe had said on Wednes-day: "I know nothing about an alleged plot, but welcome make." The Liberal leader added: 'He wil make a full considered

statement early next week to

parliamentary press, and the parliamentary press, will invite their questions. In the meantime I owe it to the Liberal Party as leader to make quite clear that I am concerned that a firm line should be drawn between a iournalistic investigation into an alleged criminal conspiracy. now being properly pursued by the police, and a general poli-tical smear against the Liberal

Party.
"To this end I must insist Continued on page 2, col 5 | next year.

Carte opera

By a Staff Reporter
The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which has performed Gilbert and Sullivan operas throughout the country for more than a century, is in serious financial difficulties

and may have to close.

Mr Frederic Lloyd, the company's general manager, said yesterday that it is losing about £2,000 a week.
D'Oyly Carte tours more than any other British opera com-

pany. Even when it is playing to packed houses, as it is this week in Inverness, the com-pany finds it almost impossible to break even because of high costs of transport and accom modation.

Mr Lloyd said he would like mr Lloyd said he would like a £200,000 annual grant from the Arts Council; a fraction of what is given to other opera companies. Glyndebourne recently received £140,000 for a five-week tour. The D'Oyly Correction of the council of Carte gets no assistance from the council.

The company was founded on March 25, 1875, when the curtain went up on Trial By Jury. The present chairman of the trust, Miss Bridget D'Oyly Carte, is the granddaughter of the founder.
The company has been forced

to cancel a centenary production of Gilbert and Sullivan's first full-length opera, The Sorcerer, Unless financial support is forthcoming it may have to close after an American tour

he Government is running within the permitted limits nk clerks' ler gets e sentence

ld Walsh, aged 30, an cian, of Macclesfield, ound guilty at Chester Court last night of ring two bank clerks, iusan Hockenhull and Mr bb, and of robbing them 444 at Williams and bank, Prestbury, Cheon February: 25.

Justice Crichton senhim to life imprisonon each of the two charges. On the robharge he was sentenced years' imprisonment, all ntences to run concur

judge said he considered alsh a dangerous man ! would recommend that uld stay in prison for at

Jebb, aged 21, was I at the bank. Miss bull aged 19, died after eft bound and gagged on ly moor. Mr Walsh, of k Road, Macclesfield,

the charges the judge's summing-terday the jury went out, turned after two hours ked to be reminded of ather at the time of the The judge read the continues witnesses and y retired.

returned again to say iey could not return a verdict on the of killing Miss Hocken-

judge told them: "I am . if you go on for an extra r so you will reach a ous verdict of guilty or ilty on the charge of ing Susan Hockenbuk, matively you will reach imous verdict of guilty guilty of manslaughter. cannot do this then the will accept a majority

dy afterwards the jury ously found Mr Walsh of murdering Miss murdering Miss

Concorde beats New York noise limits

Concorde made its first take-off from Kennedy airport yesterday and gave New Yorkers their first chance to judge for themselves the level of noise involved. From an official point of view, monitors showed that the sound was well within the prescribed limit of 112 perceived noise prescribed limit of 112 perceived and decibels. The aircraft, carrying only technicians on board, skirted a heavily populated area, then did a 25-degree turn out to sea

Page 10

CBI says income tax bill can be cut by third The Confederation of British Industry said The Confederation of British Industry said in a new policy document that the amount taken in income tax could be reduced by nearly one third if the Government held public spending at its present level. The document has been drawn up for the CBI's first national conference which is to be held in Brighton next month Page 19

Ford offer favoured A majority of Ford factories have voted in favour of accepting an offer of pay rises averaging 12 per cent. But half the employees still to vote include those in

the main assembly plants at Dagenham and Halewood, where opposition is thought Page 2 Pit ballot move tails

Voting in the miners' secret pirhead ballot will go ahead as scheduled next Wednesday and Thursday after the Court of Appeal's refusal to grant an injunction to leaders of the Kent miners. About 240,000

pitmen are being advised by their union executive to accept a productivity deal Law Report, page 13 Dobson dismissal call Calls for the dismissal of Sir Richard Dobson as chairman of British Leyland have been made by Mr Tom Litterick, MP, and in a peririon by shop stewards at Leyland's Rover plant at Solibull in the aftermath of a speech which referred to "bribing wogs" and attacked the trade

Congress rebuffs US labour movement

The American House of Representatives has thrown out a Bill, supported by Presideut Carter, to lay down that 9.5 per cent of all imported oil is carried in American-built and owned tankers. Rejection of the Bill is seen as a considerable defeat for the maritime unions and for the whole labour movement

Mistresses' rights

A mistress who is joint tenant with her lover of their council house cannot have him evicted even though he had violently assaulted her, the Court of Appeal held, confirming a decision last week that the Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act, 1976, does not give mistresses the same protection as it gives

Employers' success

Engineering employers report considerable success in reaching pay settlements within the Government guidelines. Many workers at first refused to accept phase two settlements but after the TUC's overwhelming endorsement of the 12-month rule, resistance collapsed. Employers in the industry are confident of holding the line, if other sectors do so Page 6

Setback on fish

Neither of Britain's two main demands appear to have been met in new proposals by the EEC Commission on fishing in the Community's 200-mile zone. British officials in Brussels were clearly dissausfied, saying that Britain had not been given adequate compensation

'The Times'

Because of unofficial action by the stereotypers chapel of the National Graphical Association some readers did not receive copies of The Times yesterday and very many obtained incorrect and incomplete editions. We apologize to readers and to the wholesale and retail trade. 10, 11 | Crossword Diary | Engagements | Features | Law Remarks | Law Remarks | Crossword Home News

11, 14

Enropean News Overseas News

Appointments

Arts Bar results

Page 3

Peace patrol: The Peace People are to accompany army patrols in Belfast and witness arrests, especially in Roman Catholic ereas

Packer trial: A suggestion for a fund to enable disenchanted players to withdraw from the Packer series was disclosed in the High Court Adoption anathy: Adopted people have shown litle inclination to exercise their new legal right to information about their real parents. Only one in every hundred

Paris: Union of the Left in France is again split on the issue of nuclear power

Riyadh and the Central Province: A 10 page Special Report, the first of a series on key regions of Saudia Arabia.

Leader page, 15
Letters: On hijacking, from Mr R. D. Evans, and others; on pulice pay, from Lord Aylestone; and on frouble 4t the opera, from Dame Veronica Wedgwood Leading articles: The economy; The Schleyer

murder
Features, pages 11 and 14
Paul Roundedge on how the Grunwick dispute
has opened old trade union wounds; Bernard
Levin on good eating; Christopher R. Hill
on big business power in South Africa
Arts, page 17
David Robinson on new films in London;
Ned Chaillet on See How They Run in Manchester; Irving Wardle on Rosmersholm (Haymarket Theatre); William Gaunt on the
Monnington exhibition at the Royal Academy
Obinary, page 16

Obituary, page 16 Dr Hanus-Martin Schleyer: Mr Martin Shaw

Briggs
Sport, pages 12-13
Football: Norman Fox sees lessons for England in Manchester United's defeat; Racing: Night Nurse to make reappearance at Newbury: Piggott reaches his 100th winner in unusual fashion.
Business News, pages 18-24
Stock markets: Equities held firm and the FT Index closed 1.7 down at 516.9
Financial Editor: At the heart of the monerary debate. International Combustion NEI tries to 1dy up; Hawker Siddeley cash

NEI tries to ddy up ; Hawker Siddelev cash rich Rusiness features : Patricia Tisdail looks at the trend in beer sales; Kenneth Owen on electric transport developments; John Earle on the pollution scourge of Venice Business Diary: Today's the day the secre-

15, 20 TV & Radio 16 Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago 16 Universities Letters Property Weather Wills

US unable to storm hijack jet

Washington, Oct 20.—Pressed to send in troops to storm a hijacked Bosing 737 held today by a lone gunman at Atlanta, Georgia, Mr Griffin Bell, the Attorney General, said he was powerless to do so under Fed-

eral law.
"I don't have any troops.
All I have is the FBI." he said A man identified as a bank robber hijacked the Frontier Airlines Boeing in Nebraska today and forced it to fly to Atlanta via Kansas City to free a prisoner who had admitted a homosexual relationship with

the hijacker.

The jet, with 11 passengers and a crew of four, landed at Hartsfield.

Identified as Thomas Michael Hannan. aged 29, of Grand Island, Nebraska, the hijacker demanded the release of Course Paris Structures.

of George David Stewart agent 29. Both were arrested in Ala-bama in September after alle-tion halding up an Atlanta gedly holding up an Atlanta bank.

A police report described Mr Stewart as a "real weirdo" and anti-Jewish. Four years ago he was arrested carrying a concealed weapon under a Naz uniform. In addition to Mr Stewart's release, the hijacker sought \$3m (£1.7m) cash, two parachutes, machine guns and pistols.—UPI,

Thai military seize power

Bangkok, Oct 20.-Thailand's senior military officers, angered at delays in restoring democ racy, tonight overthrew their own appointed ministers, seized direct control in a bloodless coup, and promised elections

The new military rulers said that the Government of Mr Thanin Kraivichien, installed after a military coup last October, had been ousted for delaying a return to democracy.— UPI and Reuter.



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The Roof at the London Hilton.

Court denies matrimonial rights in shared property to 'battered' joint-tenant mistress

even though he violently assaulted ber, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday.

For the second time this month the court decided that the new law on domestic violence does not give a mistress the same protection as a wife as far as property rights are concerned.

Last Thursday a mistress was told that she could not have the violent father of her children turned out of their home because he was the

Yesterday's decision went farther: the court held that, even though Miss Michelle Cantliff was joint tenant, with her lover, of their council house, the Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act, 1976, did not give her the right to have him excluded for

Lord Justice Stamp said that only if the home is solely in the name of the mistress can s'ie have a violent lover ex-cluded. The court upheld au

home at Dixon Street, Irlam, Manchester. Ar order that he should not molest Miss Cantliff remains in force.

The most the county court could do, said the appeal judge, was to order the lover to allow the mistress to return home. There was a vast amount of law regulating the property rights of husbands and wives, but not to those living together as man and wife, Lord Justice Stamp

A lawyer said afterwards: "The new Act obviously does tion in law that many had hoped would be the case. They still lag well behind in property rights, despite recent assurances to the contrary.

Sir George Baker, President of the High Court Family Division, told the law Society's con-ference at Harrogate a lortnight ago that fewer people were marrying and more were living together in permanent

A mistress who is the joint appeal by Mr David Jenkins, "extended protection to a man tenant with her lover of their against a Bolton County Court and woman who are Lving home cannot have him evicted order that he should leave the with each other in the same household as husband and

> "One circuit judge protested vigorously", Sir George said,
> "but I cannot see way, since a
> doctor does not ask if the lady is married before tending her broken nose, the judge should ask the question.

The California Court had recently held " at an implied contract as to properry could be enforced be tween unmarrieds. "California today is often England tomorrow and our law on mis-tresses and lovers' rights is entering an era of develop-ment", Sir George said.

Miss Tesso Gill, of the
National Council for Civil
Liberties, worked with Miss
Josephine Richardson, Labour
MP for Barking, Barking, on
carly drafts of the new Act.

Miss Gill thought the appeal judges had interpreted the Act too narrowly. If they found it uncertain they should have unions. come down in favour of pro-The 1976 Act, he said, tecting the mistress, she said.

Majority of Ford plants favour pay offer

By Donald Macintyre

chour Reporter Employee at a majority of three factories, but it seemed for dfactories have voted in certain that the company had favour of accepting the compuny's offer of pay increases plants in favour of the offer averaging 12 per cent.

Overwhelming support for the offer was recorded yesterday at incetings of more than seven thousand employees at the engine plant and body plant, at Degenhem, and at the Langley plant, Slough.

Figures were available only for the Langley vote, where 150 out of 1,200 amployees voted to plant, where departmental meetings were held, and at the engine plant, where there was a mass meeting, were under- wood, where snood to be of the same order. Liought likeliest.

that negotiators said last week was needetd to count the

Mr Sidney Harraway, chairman of the Dagenham body plant shop stewards' committee and one of the union negotiating team, said last night: acems we are moving towards unanimous acceptance."

In public, the company was reject the offer. But majorities taking a guarded attitude, since at both the Dagenham body the half of its 57,000 employeets who have still to vote include those in the main assembly plants at Dagemham and Halewhere opposition is

equivocal support from 14 factories for a pace-serting deal which breaks the 10 per cent guideline, but by only 2 per cent, was being welcomed with relief by the management and ministers.

Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans. general secretary elect of the Transport and General Workers' Union, made clear last week that in theory a majority of 12 to 11 was needed for the offer to be accepted.

But the reason for the com-

pany's caution is that an upset in the voring at a leading car production plant would certainly encourage negotiators to seek further talks, if only to avert any danger of breakaway industrial action. Bees on roof, fish in basement, chickens and rabbits in garden

Author to try self-sufficiency in inner London

By Alan Hamilton

A man with the improbable ambition of becoming self-sufficient in inner London has received the blessing and support of the Greater London Council.

lance writer and author of several books on self-sufficiency, including The Complete Urban Farmer and Indoor Farming, wants to conduct the experiment in basic living in order to write a book about it. Such a state of distary independence has been achieved in the past only by pigeons and the fictional characters in a television comedy series, The Good Life. The couple in the television

series played by Richard Briers and Felicity Kendal, ultimately failed in their attempt and had a lot of trouble with the neigh-

Arrest ends

armed man

A two-day chase through the

West Country of a man armed with a shotgun ended yesterday

when detectives arrested a man near Bampton, Devon.

A man is expected to appear in court at Tiverton today, charged with kidnapping and

aggravated burglary.
The avvest was made after
Mr Peter Hawkins, aged 19, of

Dulverton, Somerset, had volum

teered to be the gunman's driver. He began by obeying

the gunman's orders, but then managed to disarm him. The

man surrendered to the police

Mr Hawkins had returned to

Mr Hawkins han returned to his family's farm for his lunch-time sandwiches, which he had forgotten, to find his father, Mr Raymond Hawkins, aged 55, and grandparents. Mr James Disney and Mrs Florence Disney, both aged 77, being held at gunpoint.

Bampton, where the chase ended, was where it began on Tuesday night when Mr David Berks, aged 39, a civil servant, was forced to drive six miles

before the gunman dumped him

without a struggle.

hunt for

hours. Mr Wickers hopes to do property he finally decides to for comment yesterday, appears

The GLC has agreed to sell him a run-down house, and has mushrooms in the cellar, and offered him a choice of two, one in Hackney and one in Islington. The council regards his plan as a good advertise-ment for its "homestead" Mr David Wickers, a freement for its "homestead" scheme, in which dilapidated GLC properties are offered for sale by lottery. In return for renovating the houses buyers have their mortgage payments

deferred for three years. When the first betch "homesteads" was released refor local authority improve. If Mr Wickers's experiment is
cently 11,000 aspiring house imment grants and GLC loans.

Sucressful Londoners. provers applied for the 200 pro-perties on offer. Another batch is to be made available in

Mr Wickers, who lives in a any by-laws about keeping aniflat in Hornsey, has ambitious mals", the GLC said. Mr plans for whichever dilapidated Wickers, who was not available

movement will be on 24-11 our call to accompany troops in the Turf Lodge district.

Royal Marine commandos when they arrested him at the weekend. The police are inves-tigating the complaint, which

is the latest of many such alle-

gations.

Miss Mairead Corrigan, a leader of the peace movement said yesterday: "We hope to start within the next couple of weeks in Turf Lodge and expand later if it works. We shall have a group of about twelve people on call. The Army will telephone us to say they intend to nick someone

they intend to pick someone

up, and our person will go with them in the Saracen."

prevent abuse of arrested and protect the Army

from unfounded allegations.

She said the scheme would

The plan was drawn up after about."

a local man had complained that he was badly beaten by is to Royal Marine commandos office in

choose, including bees on the roof, fish in the basement, seep pigs, goats, or other unmushrooms in the cellar, and chickens and rabbits in the garden.

To have no plans at present to have no plans

rates, generally between 58,000 urban properties in inner Lonand £10,000. Buyers are eligible don in every way we can." There should be nothing in Wickers's scheme to cause

dangers of riding in any army

vehicle, she said. "Taking a

risk is what peace work is all

is to open an information office in Belfast next year, Mr

Roy Jenkins, President of the European Commission, said yesterday in Northern Ireland. He said the province's unem-

ployment rate of 12 per cent made it a priority region for

the EEC.
Mr Jenkins said that next

month the commission would examine an intergovernmental

study which apparently sug-gests a £50m development pro-

pramme, the Londonderry-Donegal communications study. It sets out a 10-year plan for the improvement of road, rail and telephone links in the two counties at a cost of £40m (at 1977 prices), together with a further £12m programme for the 1990.

Ince sentence

police inquiry

A police inquiry into the silling for 15 years of George Ince for his part in the silver bullion robbery at Mountnessing, Essex, in 1973, has disclosed no reason for Mr Rees, the Home Security to inter-

the Home Secretary, to inter-

Mr Rees gave his decision in a letter to Mr Isn Mikardo,

stands after

EEC priority area: The EEC

the neighbours alarm, but he will naturally have to observe

Ulster Peace People

to patrol with Army

Alongside the garden vegetable plots he plans a solarheated greenhouse, and he has a better life for themselves in schemes for saving heat in the inner city. "Linking our house and storing and recycling own homesteading ideas with hot water waste.

Dilapidated properties are changed by the control of hot water waste. this 'good life' experiment
Dilapidated properties are shows how we are prepared to
sold by the GLC at market tackle the problems of decaying

> successful Londoners may be encouraged to turn themselves into a race of peasant farmers. upsetting the European Com-munity's common agricultural policy and banishing the traffic from Oxford Street with their potato patches.

retribution, court told Joyce McKinney, aged 27, model, from North Carolina, afraid of Mosmon yengcan

for abandoning her faith at associating with a trained in sionary barred form contawith women, Mr Anthon Edwards, her solicitor, said Epsom Magistrates' Court ye "It is a fear not only bas on her own mind, for she h a Corvette car very serious

damaged, she believes by Mo She had used a false passpc and documents in eight falnames "to get away from th

organization ...
Miss McKinney is charg with Keith Joseph May, ag 24, an assistant architect,
Maywood. California, wi
forcibly abducting, assaulti
and injuriously imprisoni
Kirk Anderson, aged 21, a Maywood. Kirk Anderson, aged 21, a Mamon missionary, and detaining an initial and detaining at Lower Hastock, Ohnsmoton, Devon. Mr May also accused of having an imition revolver at the Morm Church of Latter Day Sain Ewell, Surrey, with intent commit kidnapping. Mr McKinney faces a charge having an imitation revolver the same time.

Mr Edwards said Miss Mr

Woman fear:

Mormon

Mr Edwards sald Miss h Kinney was converted to t Kinney was converted to t Mormon faith", but became d illusioned with it and she very much afraid of retributic She has tried to see a missic ary who was training with t

Mormon organization and w

at this stage should not habeen associating with women.
She had feared that would not be able to see) Anderson in her own name. Mr Rogert Dowsett, repr senting Mr May, said: "The has been an awful lot of pre coverage of this matter. Ma of the facts put forward a not true and my client anxious for the correct story

come out". He said Mr May knew Mi McKinney before coming Britain. "In fact, he came this country with her in thope that he could sort out it Kirk Anderson. He has a gredeal of affection for Market and the second sort of the second sort

Kirk Anderson. He has a gree deal of affection for Minchinney."

The magistrates refused by applications for both defe advised that they might applied to a judge in chambers, at a judge in chambers, at a further week.

Onnosing bail. Det Chief Su

Opposing ball, Det Chief Su. William Hucklesby said: "I b lieve Miss McKinney wou

Defendant 'feared being shot'

Liam Townson, who is accused of murdering Captain Robert Nairac, told the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday that after his arrest by the Irish police he thought he would be banded over to Bri-tish soldiers in Northern Ire-

land.
Mr Townson, aged 24, of co
Armagh, has denied murdering
Captain Nairoc and four firearm and ammunition charges. The prosecution has alleged that Captain Nairac, who was operating in civilian clothes, was kiduapped outside a public bouse in south Armagh, taken into the Irish Republic and that dead by Mr. Towarac.

shot dead by Mr Townson. Mr Townson said yesterday that one of two policemen who interviewed him had told him: "You will be put across the border for this."

He said the policemen told him he was wanted in Northern Ireland in connexion with

ders including that of a teacher. He had told the police that he had been drinking in Dundalk on the night in question and had stayed the night with a friend. He had repeated.

ly told them he knew nothing of Captain Nairac.
Asked by Mr. Patrick MacEntee, for the defence, about the implication of being pur into Northern Ireland, Mr. Townson referred to the case of Pater. referred to the case of Peter Cleary. "He was shor dead, Cleary. supposedly running away, by soldiers of the SAS (Special Air Service Regiment). I thought I was going to be shot

The inquiry was ordered after Francis Sims, one of the other men sentonced for the robbery, had said at Maidstone prison, Kent, that Mr Ince was British-Angolan links

Britain and Angola bave agreed to establish diplomatic relations. A British charge d'affaires will fo to Luanda

attempt to interfere with Anderson."

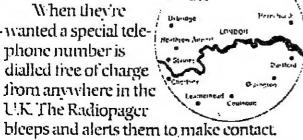
Gems charge death Mr Oliver Kepny, aged 491 publican from Brighton wit-was due to appear at the Co tral Criminal Court next mon-charged with stealing diamon valued at £1.5m, has died hospital.

These highly respectable people are secret bleepers.

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Former Liberal MP may issue 'plot' statement

Continued from page 1

that no one has suggested to me that the ealleged infer of this intended killer was any present or past member of either House of Parliament, member of the party execu-

Mr. Peter Bessell, the former-Liberal MP who was involved in the Norman Scott affair last year, said yesterday that he is considering issuing a public statement detailing what he knows of allegations of a plot within the Liberal party to kill Mr Scott.

On Wednesday the London Evening News reported allegations by Mr Andrew Givo Newton, a former airline pilot, that he was hired to kill Mr Scott, who alleged that he had hed who alleged that he had had an homosexual relationship with Mr Thorpe. That has been denied by Mr Thorpe. Yesterday the newspaper quoted Mr Bessell as saying that pots to kill Mr Scott were discussed by a leading supporter of the party.

his home in Oceanside, near San Diego, California, Mr Bessell, at one time M Pfor Bod-min, told us that he would not comment on the reports appear

comment on the reports appear-ing in Britain.
Once he bad assessed what was happening and what was being said he would consider making a statement but he saw no reason to return to Britain

Mr Bessell was named in the Norman Scott affair when Mr David Holmes, a merchant banker and friend of Mr Thorpe, admitted last year that he had paid Mr Scott £2,500 for letters written by Mr Bessell to Mr

In yesterday's Evening News Mr Bessell was quoted describ-ing meetings at which ways of dealing with Mr Scott, whose nearing with Mr Scott, whose potential allegations were considered a political embarrassment, were discussed. The newspaper said Mr Bessell identified a leading Liberal party supporter who, Mr Newton had said, hired him for the proposed murder. The newspaper said the man

had denied ever discussing the removal of Mr Scott. Mr Bessell was quoted as saying that the man first of all laughed the idea off but then took it Mr Bessell alleged that ar

one stage a plan to lure Mr Scott to the United States and a waiting assussin was mooted, but he gave a warning against that and other ideas. Mr Bessell said he was always afraid that something impersous would be done about Mr Scott, who kept pursuing his desire to make his allegations public. Mr Bessell said he was deputed to take care of Mr

Scott, arranging payments and trying to help him. While he was in London he believed he had helped to deter thoughts of getting rid of Mr Scott, but, as Mr Scott's hopes of finding an outlet for his allegations increased, the idea of removing him was debated more frequently quently.
Alr Newton's allegations that he was the man bired to do the

job has aircody prompted the Director of Public Prosecutions to order a fresh police inquiry by Avon and Somerset police. Since the inquiry was an-nounced a close friend of Mr Newton has come forward to the police with information. The man told the Evening News that he knew the identities of several of the people who had hired his friend.

After criticism of its new

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

Estelle on safety grounds, the importer of the Czechoslovak Skoda cars has taken the unusual step of launching a redesigned version with what is claimed to be greatly enhanced handling and roadholding.

Skoda said the introduction of the new model, the 120GLS, was not an admission that the rest of the range was dangerous. The car has an air dan for better stability at speed, smaller wheels to make the steering more responsive, and revised suspension with new springs and shock absorbers and shorter travel at the back.
The changes were carried

out in collaboration with Mr Marcus Jacobson, chief engineer of the Automobile Association, who had described the Estelle's handling as far from satisfactory. His colleague at the AA's vehicle testing centre at West Bromwich called the car inherently dangerous.

After submitting the new version to a 860-mile test drive, Mr. Jacobson commented:

Mr Jacobson commented:
"With its new suspension the
120GLS has stable and predictable handling well able to meet
the demands of modern highspeed traffic conditions." He
added that the GLS and the
existing LS madel were two quite different cars to drive.

But Skoda denied that the
GLS was a "safer" cor. "This

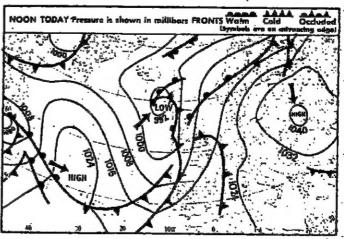
Skoda redesigns criticized model try to improve our cars and naturally took note of t

> The Estelle, a rear engimedium saloon, was launch in Britain in May and has b hostile press.

Motor magazine comment Because of the roar engi swing axle rear suspension a horrid steering, the roading ing is poor and the handling at times dangerous."

Sko's totally rejected is suggestion that the Estelle a dangerous. Any car is a gerous if it is not driven p perly and Skoda owners of thrush vehicles round come

Weather forecast and recordings



3.35 pm Pull moon : October 26,

High water: London Bridge, 9,6 am, 6.0m (19.3ft); 9.54 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Avonmouth, 2.36 am, 10.2m (33.6ft); 3.26 pm, 10.5m (34.9ft). Dover, 6.53 am, 5.7m (18.6ft); 7.44 pm, 5.7m (18.6ft); Hull, 1.14 am, 6.2m (20.4ft); 2.21 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft), Liverpool, 7.5 am, 7.6m (25.0ft); 7.37 pm, 3.0m (26.1ft).

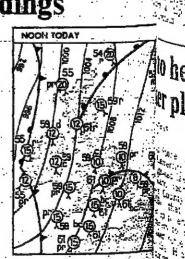
London, SE, E England East Anglia, E Midlands : Cloudy, rain

at times, brighter later; light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F). Central. SW. NW England, W Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales: Sunny Intervals, showers, perhaps rain later; max temp 16°C (61°F). Lake District, central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee Aberdeen: Rather cloudy, rain in places, brighter later, wind light or moderate; max 14°C (37°F). Iste of Man, SW. NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland : Cloudy, rate

Ontlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Showers and sunds inter-vals, some rai nin N and W: for patches overslight; rather warm.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, deizzle





hi

court told reporting'

gion of persons concerned in a news report is a matter for the news report is a matter for me editor's discretion, the Press Council says in an adjudication issued yes, erdey. Editors who exercise their discretion correctly will be supported by the council; those who do not will be criticized, it says.

The council rejected a complaint against the Ealing Gazette that in a court report it had not indicated the ethnic origin of the defendant. The editor exercised his discretion correctly, the council said. The defendant pleaded guilty to manslaughter by killing another in a fight. There was no indication of his ethnic origin.

Mr E. Pendrous complained that it was against the public interest to withhold such infor-

Mr C. H. Munday, the editor, said he did not consider that the accuracy of the report had been affected by not giving the defen-dant's ethnic origin. He did not regard it as a main function of a newspaper to attempt to identify people by colour.

Mr. Allan Prosser, the depury editor, said the fact that the man was black was not relevant. The Press Council in its adjudication said that references to race in news reports merely to

create ill will or stir up dis-create ill will or stir up dis-affection would always be con-demned, but in this case, which was never suggested to have been a racial crime, the editor, as was his right, chose not to specify the ethnic origin. The council considered that he exercised his discrepion correctly. . The complainant had cited a

report of a racial clash at Southall the previous year when an Asian was stabbed to death in a fight with white youths and when the newspaper referred to the previous entire control of the control of t m ethnic origin.

The Press Council accepted that different standards should be applied in that case because there were demonstrations and a visit by the Home Secretary. It was a matter for the editor's discretion to decide whether there was a legitimate public interest in knowing the race, autonality or religion of the

Managers 13.2pc rise 'does not break pay policy '

The Department of Employnent was at pains yesterday to make it clear that a 13.2 per cent pay increase for 350 senior nanagers in the British Steel corporation is not a branch of pay policy.

The managers, earning upwards of £9,000 per year, have seen awarded the increase, sackdated to January 1 this rear, to computate them for he loss of payments under a ust-of-living-linked deal made efore phase one came into ffect in August, 1975.

The settlement appeared to vite comparison with the aim by air traffic control ssistatets that they should have he benefits of a pay reorganiza-ion scheme caught up in pay

d model

But in a statement the departnent soid that any suggestion o that effect was based on a misunderstanding of psy misunderstanding of pay olicy". The circumstances in case were significantly

The deal fell within the strict mits of thos allowable undrivase one, because firm and orward commitments had been ntered into before July 11,

ip investigation More than a bundred resi-ents at Ravenfield, near otherham, will be moved our ext week while investigations ontinue into a rip that is nown to contain scid and

Home news Mormanie Editor must Calls for Leyland head's removal for racist and anti-union's speech to the Twenty Club was be

Mr Tariq Ali : Complaint to

his speech as recist and anti-union and calls for an inquiry to discuss the facts about bribery and the extent of recist and anti-union views in the Ley-

Mr Ragbib Alisan, a Trans-port and General Workers'

port and General Workers'
Union shop steward at the plant
and recently Socialist Unity
candidate for Birminghem,
Ladywood said he hoped a call
for Sir Richard's dismissal
would be made at the emergency British Leyland shop
stewards' meeting, called today
to discuss the company's proposal for national wage bargaining.

Mr Tariq Ali has made a for-

mal complaint about Sir Richard's speech to the Com-mission for Racial Equality. In a letter sent vesterday to Mr David Lane, the commission's chairman, Mr Ali asked for a

He said yesterday that al-though the international Marxist Group makes tope

race commission.

land management.

Calls for the dismissal of Sir Richard Dobson from the chairmanship of British Leyland have followed the publication yesterday of a speech to businessmen in which he referred to "bribing wogs" and criticized trade unions.

Extracts from the speech, which Sir Richard made to a dinner of the Twenty Club on September 29, were published yesterday in Socialist Challenge, the left-wing newspaper edited by Mr Tario Ali and prinby har laring All and principally supported by the Inter-national Marxist Group. The newspaper obtained a tage recording of the speech a week ago from a dinner guest.

In the speech Sir Richard attacked what he describes as "the rising tide of hypocrisy" in Britain, paracularly on the subjects of race and the unions. He commented, "All I can say is, trade unions are bastards, and they can say 'managements are bastards'... but I cannot say anything . . but I cannot say anything

like that." Mr Tom Litterick, Labour MP for Birmingham, Selly MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak, has asked Mr Variey, Secretary of State for Industry, to dismiss Sir Richard, Mr Literick histened to the tape recording of the speech in the offices of Socialist Challenge

He said yesterday, "Sir Richard's attitude to trade unious is clearly outmoded and counter-productive. I do not think he is a proper person to hold a high office in a pub-lic company." Mr Litterick has also put down a Commons question to the Prime Minister

A petition calling for Sir Richard's immediate removal from office has gathered 200 signatures fro mshop stewards at British Leyland's Rover plant at Solihull. It describes to the Twenty Club was being recorded.

He refused to disclose who had made the recording and passed it to Socialist Challenge. He did, however, say that it was by a guest at the dinner, not a member of the staff of the Dorchester hotel, where the dinner was held.

He added that the person concerned was a reader of Socialist Challenge.

Socialist Challenge.

The Twenty Club is a group of retail businessmen who meet regularly on a private basis. Its president is Mr John Fenwick, of Fenwick's, Newcastle upon Tyne, and the secretory is Mr Anthony Pedlar, of Broadbeat's Southport. The chairman for the evening when Sir Richard addressed the club was Mr Richard Russage. club was Mr Richard Burgess, of British Home Stores. None of them was available for comment yesterday.

Sir Richard Dobson was on his way to the United States yesterday. British Leyland declined to comment.

Journalists vote for £2,000 rise

Journalists at The Daily Telegraph voted yesterday to seek rises of £2,000 a year from August 1. A smaller amount would be accepted if there was a commitment to make an award next August 2 that would restore living standards to the level of 1972.

The management offered a £4 increase in line with phase two, backdated to July 1, plus £175 a year productivity payment. By a convincing majority the National Union of Journalists chapel decided to cooperate with the Institute of Journalists. which wants the restoration of living standards to the 1972 level. That would mean the recordings of speeches by pro-minent businessmen, it had no would idea that Sir Richard's speech cent. average . journalist's salary would have to rise by 44.3 per

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO FAIR PLAY AND SPORTSMANSHIP?

Front says serving policeman is recruit

From Our Correspondent Milton Keynes

The National Front said vesterday that a serving policeman has joined its ranks. He is said to be a member of the Thames Valley police stationed in Milton Keynes, Buckingham-

Mr Ronald Rickcord, sookes-man for the National Front's North Buckinghamshire branch said: "For obvious reasons we have no intention of disclosing his identity ".

Since the Thames Valley force heard of the matter on Wednesday senior officers have been investigating it. Chief Inspector John Burton, official spokesman for the force, said: "Membership of a political party by a police officer is not a disciplinary offence. We are not aware of any officer belog a member of this expension." a member of this organization The Police Federation said it

The Police Federation said it viewed the report with great concern. Mr William Benyon, Conservative MP for Buckingham, said that if the report was true, the officer should resign. Archbishop's warning: The Archbishop of York, Dr Blanch, told Girl Guides at York yesterday that there was a serious danger of young people's joining the National Front (our York Correspondent writes). He predicted that ent writes). He predicted that the 1980s would see a reaction against permissiveness.

Even among young people there was a curious yearning for strong discipline and clear objectives. Pray God we may not slip over from permissiveness straight into the kind of dogmanism which prevents young people from thinking at all.", Dr Blanch said, adding, "the number of young people in the National Front is a seri-

Synod to discuss pay and sexual ethics By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

Sexual ethics, clergy pay, and the form of the Lord's Prayer are three of the main items to be considered by the General Synod of the Church of Eng-land at its meeting next month. A resolution critical of the recent Declaration on Sexual Ethics issued by the Roman Catholic Church's Sacred Congration for the Doctrine of the Faith has won first place for debating rime set aside for pri-

vate members' motions in competition with 16 other motions. On its way to the top of the agenda it was running neck and neck until recently with a reso-lution welcoming the Varican declaration, but in the past few months the number of members asking for it to be debated has moved ahead of the pro-Varican resolution, which it has beaten at the final count by 126 votes to 101. It is expected that the less popular resolution will come forward as an amendment.

The resolution, to be moved by Canon D. A. Roymes, of Southwark, refers to the many within all churches who have disagreed with the recent have disagreed with the recent Varican Declaration on Sexual Ethics". It asks the synod to state that it "feels that the time has come for a new look at the whole theology of Christian sexuality in the light of present theological and psychiatric understanding". The synod will be asked to set up a commission to produce a state. commission to produce a state-ment for debate later.

The resolution before the synod welcoming the Vatican declaration is proposed by Canon D. A. J. Stevens, of Peterborough, and describes it as a "necessary and compassionate restatement of traditional Christian teaching in these matters. The declaration is particularly timely in view of the Archbishop of Canterbury's hope for a "multiplication of strong, bappy and disciplined Christian homes", it adds.

A report to the synod on clerical stipends shows the impact of inflation on the clergy, who have lost ground in

every year but one since 1973. The Church Commissioners as the central stipends authority, will tell the synod that despite the incomes policy they have been able at last to eliminate the previously big fraction of the total who have been below the minimum recommended scale.

Until last year about a third of the clergy were below the minimum for each year; the figure dropped to 19 per cent this summer. The commissioners have decided to authorize payments, backdated to April, that will leave only special cases below the minimum level of £2,530 a year.

The commissioners have not yet decided on the new minima for the year starting next April although they have told diocesan finance authorities to prepare themselves for incresses within the present official pay guidelines. The new range is expected to be from £2,900 to £3,250, and that would mean average increases of about

The synod will be asked to settle a difficulty that has emerged in preparing a new prayer book. The new form of the Lord's Prayer published as part of the Series III liturgy has form of the prayer in popular usage, and the synod will be asked whether both forms should be included in the prayer book or only the new

Fox moves a hunt

The Fitzwilliam Hunt called off its meet at Ashton, near Oundle, Northamptonshire, yesterday after a pet fox had escaped from a garden near by. The hunt met 10 miles away

'Elitists and sycophants' in Church of England

The Church of England is criticized today by the Bishop of Namibia in exile, the Right Rev Colin Winter, as "one of the largest supporters of elitist education, the monarchy and the sycophants that go with it in a country whose ancient educational foundations are still one of the strongest upholders and causes of our class-divided society".

The remark appeared in a review in Labour Weekly of Lord Soper's book Christian

Bishop Winter said: "I lived for 13 years under the cruel degradation of an apartheid regime in South Africa that claimed its politics were 'Christian'. Ian Smith in Rhodesia claims he is doing the

"In Europe those 'Christian' democratic parties with whom I have come into contact are usually composed of the most reactionary forces in society, opposed to social justice, silent on the major issues of race, the escalation of arms, and the depraving effects of such issues

as world hunger.
"Can there be such a thing as Christian politics, or Christian economics, any more than there can be Christian geometry? I think not". Who could coubt that when

the National Front was rapidly becoming respectable in and around our decaying cities, and winning support from some Labour voters, we needed the courageous outspokenness of an Old Testament prophet demand ing fustice, rightenusness and compassion from our leaders in both national and international

affairs.
"The yours in our schools and universities certainly yearn for political courage vision."

Conflict over higher education

By Sue Reid, of The Times Higher Education Supplement

Local authority representa-tives have come into cooflict with Department of Education and Science officials over their views on the future financing of higher education outlined in an official document to the Oakes committee, which is examining the management of the sector.

The influential Association of Metropolitan Authorities has rejected the concept of financ-ing Britain's colleges and 30 polytechnics directly from central government, according to an article published today in The Times Higher Education Supplement. Instead it proposes in a confidential submission that a national recoupment system under which local authorities are compensated for educating students from other areas, is introduced to equalize the n equaliza burden of financing advanced further education.

But in a second unpublished report to the committee, chaired by Mr Oakes, Minister

of State overseeing higher education, Department of Education and Science officials have opposed the recoupment scheme. This fundamental disagreement may delay publication of the Oakes report due at the end of the year.

The AMA report to Oakes argues against the distribution of direct Exchequer funding by or direct Exchequer funding by a new national planning body. It also rejects a second possible model put forward by Oakes for channelling education funds from a newly modified pool with a proportion of local authority contributions.

However, it does concede that a fourth proposal for a continuation of the present pooling system with a new national body substituting the existing pooling committee would be a reasonable second

Idea to help 'disenchanted Packer players' disclosed

y John Hennessy ports Editor

Mr Richard Stone, secretary Oxford University Cricket Oxford University Cricket into, had suggested last July to a Donald Carr, secretary of the Test and County Cricket pard (TCCB), that a fund tould be set up to enable distributed players to withdraw om the Packer series, it was sclosed in the High Court esterday, during the Packer icket hearing. icket hearing.

Mr Stone said that one of the ustralian team in Oxford for a atch against the Combined niversities had told him that tregretted what he had done to would "dearly love" to cape

The admissibility of the letter evidence had originally been otested by the plaintiffs. Mr erry Packer and three of his avers, on the ground of hear-y, but when Mr Andrew Mor-t, QC, referred to Mr Carr's ply to the letter during cross-mination of Mr Douglas sole, chairman of the TCCB, a defence asked for the letter be admirted and Mr Justice ide agreed. The letter reads,

ien the Australians come to ford recently I had an interesttilk with one of them who i joined up with Packer. His was that one day in Jacuary February) be was called to tker's effice and had such a terive effer mode to him in urn for joining Packer's circus t in view of his own foundal lation he could hardly refuse. was promised a cheque before left the room for \$30,000 out £18,0001 if he signed the

contract but on condition that he did not tell a soul about the matter without Packer's permission. He fell for this tempting offer but of course was precluded from seeking advice on the contract or discussing possible repercussions on his long-term career with among else.

tract or discussing possible repercussions on his long-term career
with anyone else.

In due course he came to realize
that he'd made a very bad mistake
but as he had aiready spent part
of the money be couldn't withdraw from the contract by paying
back what he'd been given. He,
now bitterly regrets what he's
done and would dearly love to
escape his commitment with
Packer if this is possible.
I understood from him that there
are several other Australians with
a similar story who would like
to withdraw from the contracts
but see no way to do so.
If there are indeed several others
in the same boat the thought
occurs to me that what such
people need is (a) sound and
sympathetic advice as to how they
can terminate their contracts, and
(b) a source of finance—at low
interest rates—which would enable
them to return the money they
had received.
Perhans the TCCR could, with

them to return the money they had received.

Perhaps the TCCB could, with this in mind, set up a loan-fund and some sort of machinery (maybe a small subcommittee) designed to enable cricketers involved with the Packer circus to discuss the problem and in particular to get advice on the terms of the contract in order to explore possibilities of terminating it withpossibilities of terminating it within the letter of the law—bearing
in mind that Packer's own behaviour and actions do not merit
any undue adherence to the spirit
of the law.

The hearing will continue

The hearing will continue today with Mr Lynton Taylor, one of Mr Packer's business associates, undergoing crossexamination. Mr Insole is to be



A: Purely on the basis of merit from trials that include all races.

Q: Why then are there no black players on the Springbok team?

A: Well until fairly recently, comparatively few blacks in South

Africa played the game and their exposure to top-class rugby

Africa played the game and their exposure to top-class rugby was limited as a result of this.

Q: Were they involved in other sports?

A: Yes. Soccer has always been their favourite sport and because of the high standard they have achieved, there are no fewer than six black players on the Springbok soccer team.

Q: How do you see the future of South African sport?

A: It's not going to be too long before blacks are selected on merit, to play on all Springbok teams. To encourage this, many of our top rugby players are doing everything they can to help raise the standard of black players.

Finally, we'd like to reiterate that all the above are verifiable FACTS.

About the way things are TODAY.







Published by The Committee for Fairness in Sport. Director: G. P. Wolmarans, P.O. Box 23937, JOUBERT PARK, 2044, South Africa.

Adopted people show little curiosity about real parents

By Pat Healy access to birth records for Social Services Correspondent adoptees over the age of 18 was Only one adopted person in legal right to information about the natural parents, the first survey into the operation of the law has found. Many of those who did come forward however, told councillors that their adoptive parents had mishandled the way they explained

Two girls adopted into the same family suffered a "con-spiracy of silence", according to Mr Alfred Leeding, who conducted the survey for the Association of British Adoption and Fostering Agencies. The girls were both told individually that the other sister was adopted, but the parents never discussed it with the two

their origins to the children.

While it is easy to criticize these and other adopters who kept from their children all knowledge of their origins, it must be remembered that many were doing their best according to their lights", Mr Leeding writes in Adoption and Fostering, the association's journal. About a quarter of our ndoptees described their rela-tionships with adoptive parents as excellent, while another half considered them satisfactory, and both these categories in-clude some adopters who had failed badly in the matter of

The survey was designed to aged 23, at Leigh-on-Sea on discover how the new right of October 14.

being used. There was much 100 has exercised the opposition to the new law, seal right to information embodied in the Children Act, 1975, because it was feared that thousands of adoptees would want to trace their natural parents and cause much unhap-

> But the survey, which covered 13 local authorities with a total that only 279 people had applied for counselling in the four months to March 1977. Only a fifth of them wanted to seek out a parent and 11 succeeded in doing so, but more than half simply wanted information about their early life. Seven per cent wanted to trace a parent for medical reasons.

By the end of July, only 5,000 ut of an estimated 500,000 eligible had made an inquiry. Most of the adoptees who met their parents for the first time, benefited from it, Mr Leeding writes. One woman her real mother, as she had always suspensed. always suspected, said: "This is the happiest day of my life."

Murder charge remand Christopher Andrew Davies, aged 28, of Parkside, Grays, Essex, was remanded in custody by Southend magistrates yesterday, charged with mur-dering Mrs Vanessa Raven,

Picture was sold to raise money for taxes

By Our Arts Reporter

Mr Maxwell Joseph's decision to sell Gainsborough's painting of Sir Benjamin Truman, after receiving an offer he found ir difficult to refuse, was arrived at because he had to sell certain assets to pay tax bills.

That was stated by a spokesman for Mr Joseph, chairman of Grand Metropolitan Hotels Ltd. "He was very sad about its leaving", he said, "because he would not have bought it had he not wished to preserve it where it was."

The picture hung in the board room of Truman, the brewers, founded by Sir Benjamin, until it was sold to Mr Joseph, Since the announcement that the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art has placed six months' suspension on the export licence Sir Benjamin's portrait is once again hanging portrait is once again hanging in the board room pending an offer by a national collection in Britain to buy it. It had been sold to the Yale Centre for British Art, in Connecticut, for

Grand Metropolitan took over Truman in 1971. The next year it had a searching look at all assets that were not earning their keep. A decision was taken to sell the portrait. Mr Joseph decided to buy it and return it

Mr Prentice says his views changed in 1970

Mr Reg Prentice, the Labour MP who has turned Tory, says today that he was close to his present beliefs when he joined he second Wilson government three years ago. As Secretary of State for

Education and Science in 1974-1975, Mr Prentice became known as "the hammer of the grammars" when he initiated with seeming single-mindedness some of Lebour's biggest strides towards an egalitarian school system. He announced the ending of direct rants to grammar schools, and Mes Thatcher accused him of bullying local authorities to make them go comprehensive. At the same time he scolded the party's extreme left for dis-

In The Times Educational Supplement today Mr Prentice says that the "watershed" in his political thinking was four years earlier. "I could remain happily in the party and a fairly loyal member until about 1970", he says. His views changed then as a reaction to what he saw as a resurgence of "old-fashioned socialist blaking." thinking" on such issues as nationalization.

ence, he says, in the way that he and his predecessor. Mrs Thatcher, behaved as education ministers, although there had been some divergence in emphasis. Mr Premice says he

There was almost no differ-

By Mark Jackson of The Times the policy although, he adds, Educational Supplement this doubts were never sufficient for him to consider resignation He says: "I'm not claiming this to make my peace with the direct-grant people, but it is true that I mak a long time over it; we didn't start phasing out until after I had left the department. We could have started certainly a year earlier, even two years earlier, if we had got a shift on. I did it in the most gradual way possible . . and an incoming Conservative Gov-

> the direct grant could do so." Mr Prentice points out that although the Government was committed to compelling relucsant councils to go shead with comprehensive schemes abstained from taking steps to secure the necessary powers from Parliament: the 1976 Edu-cation Act, which dealt with the matter, was not his, although he had voted for it.

erament determined to restore

The TES reports that mem-bers of Mr Prentice's former team at the Department of Education and Science, including Mr Armstrong, his parliamentary under-secretary, are still convinced that he was fully committed in privace to the policies be was advocating publicly, and do not want to see him destroying his reputation as an ourstanding Labour educa-tion minister.

Mr Prentice's former col-Mr Frenzes leagues dismiss as inemplicable a claim he makes in the TES deliberately went slow over the having expunged from the final phasing out of the direct grant draft of Labour's October, 1974, because he felt "very election manifesto a reference undecided" over the wisdom of to the public schools.

Old paintings found in roof vault of public house

Welsh Office and brewery take steps to preserve inscriptions

Beaumaris, Anglesey -The Welsh Office and Robinson's, the Stockport brewery, which owns many houses in North Wales, have begun nego tiations on financing the preservanion of early-seventeer:hcentury paintings and inscrip-tions found on wooden beams in the roof vault of the George and Dragon public house at Beau-

The paintings and inscrip-tions, which the Royal Commis-sion on Ancient Monuments for Wales dates to about 1610, were found when work began on replacement of the leaking roof at the inn. It is known to have ancient origins, although the building as it stands shows few

Some of the paintings were found behind a layer of plaster in a spare bedroom, others in the seldom visited roof vault. They include coloured pictures of roses, bleeding heart symbols, "devils' faces", and Latin inscriptions.

Mr Anthony Parkinson, an investigator from the royal commission, told me: "I think I can safely say they are unique within the context of ancient buildings throughout Wales.

"We have had examples of paintings on beams from this period and of inscriptions, but never the two together. These seem to indicate that the pub was originally the home of a well-to-do merchant, someone

The upper room was probably his great hall, where he and his family dined and enter-

The inscriptions include fairly familiar phrases, such as Nosce te ipsum ("know thyself"), and Deus providebit ("God will provide."), Mr Parkinson des-cribes them as "straight lifts from Socrates via Juventus", frequently found in family

Mr Perkinson thinks there may be a link between the loca-tion of the house and the later commercially exploited copper deposits on Parys Mountain, about 20 miles away.

"The idea that this obviously comfortable merchant was one of the first copper merchants is a tempting one, but that will require further investiga-tion because we think the min-ing of copper in Anglesey be-gan at a much later period", he said.

these particular treasures may have been "missed" only: 45 years ago. The figures "1911" have been found inscribed on one of the beams near a peinting, and a reference to paintings in the George and Dragon roof has been found in the commission's files dated 1929, with a question mark after it. Mr

"One might deduce from this

who nowadays would certainly that an electrician installing be in the A/B readership class the first wiring noticed the of a newspaper like *The Times*, paintings on the beams and made his mark; and that perhans some 18 years later he mentioned this to someone from the commission possibly even while they were both having a

> happened, the clue was obviously never followed up." The commission hopes that finance will be found jointly by the Welsh office and the brewery to preserve the paintings and inscriptions so that they can be viewed by the public antiquarians, and other

A representative of the brewery said much expense and would be involved in retaining the roof timbers in position while reroofing was carried out, but it was hoped that financial help would be forthcoming from the Welsh Office.

The discovery places the limbe town of Beaumaris (which stands on the old coach and ferry route across the Lavan Sands, the only way to Anglesey before Telford's bridge was built) even more firmly on the

The Olde Bull's Head down the road from the George and Dragon, which was commandeered by Thomas Mytton, the parliamentary general, in 1645 and possesses the largest single-hinged door in the British Isles,

Guidelines needed for jobless youth

Clear guidelines on the levels of attainment to be reached by unemployed young people taking part in the new youth opportunities scheme must be laid down by the Government, the National Union of Students says in a six-page submission to the Manpower Services Commission published today.

programme is not job-creation but to equip individuals with the skills necessary to secure worthwhile long-term employ-

ment, it emphasizes.

The union suggests that seven broad educational objectives should be said down for courses Commission published today. In the programme, including It should not be left to the individual employers to ensure round awareness of work and

that their trainees receive a its relationship to society; of balanced education, the union basic literacy, numeracy and says. The purpose of the new oral skills; of personal selfround knowledge of rights, such as those relating

> the Rent Acts. commission's proposals for not making clear what the education prospects of students would be after their six-month

Who helps the British businessman in Heidelberg?

Three Arabs killed by 'person unknown'

A verdict of murder by a person unknown was returned at an inquest yesterday on a former Prime Minister of North Yemen, his wife and a diplomat who were shot dead in their car outside the Royal Lancaster Hotel, London, in April.

Dr Gevin Thurston, the Westminster Coroner, said the former Prime Minister, Abdullah al-Hajri, aged 59, died from a

bullet in the brain. His wife, Fatimah, aged 40, was killed by a bullet in the chest, and the diplomat, Mr Abdullah Ali al-Hammami, aged 42, a first secretary at the embassy in London, by a bullet in the heart.

Commander James Nevill, head of Scouland Yard's antiterrorist squad said several hundred people had been interviewed about the killings. "The weapon was never

found", he said. "Tests show that seven shots were fired into the car. Three warrants for the individual murders have been issued against one person. I have every reason to believe that this person is out of the country.

Commander Nevill said la thought the wanted man might be in a country with which Britain had no extradition treaty, but he had no firm evidence on that.

Unqualified planners under attack

To require an experienced architect to submit his design to a local authority for approval was like asking a QC to submit his legal opinions to the local solicitor's clerk, the annual conference of the Royal Institute of British Architects was told by Mr Michael Manser, vesterday. Alternatively, he yesterday. Alternatively, he said, it was like telling Mr David Hockney and Mr Graham Sutherland, OM, to submit to a hanging compattee of house

that since 1947 planning had achieved little at enormous cost. The idea of having planning applications made to skilled planners and architects, whose decisions would be endorsed by elected representa-tives, had failed at the grass Something like 27,000 people were employed in local govern-ment planning departments, of

Mr Manser, who said he was

whom only about 2,400 were qualified planners. The 21,000 architects practising in Britain were thus outnumbered by "a largely unqualified and there-fore inadeouate aesthetic filter. "If Hampton Court, St Paul's, Wells Cathedral or Carlton House Terrace were to be built now they would without doubt be rejected as out of keeping with their surroundings", he

Cuckooland: The Government's programme for regenerating inner cities would prove to be not so much a phoenix as a cuckoo, devouring all available resources. Professor Graham Ashworth, of Salford University, told the annual conference of the National Housing and Town Planning Council, at

and Town Planning Council, an Harrogate yesteday.

He said there was confusion between the central business districts and inner residential areas, which housed a high proportion of low-paid and unskilled workers. It was presumed that their prosperity interdependent, whereas it

solution would be to designate inner areas for those employed in the central district, namely relatively affluent middle-class office workers and those in service industries, while trades-men and semi-skilled workers should be encouraged to move to areas closer to their employ-

Petition seeks compulsory nursery schools

A peninon calling for a new law to oblige local education authorities to provide nursery education was launched yesterday by the National Compaign for Nursery Education. The legislation should include profinance, the perion said.

"Nursery education is being cut back to an alarming extent

the only practical Miss Frances Bat-of the campaign, said

Psychiatrists say ECT on TV scares patients By Our Medical Correspondent treatment which had at no time

psychiatrists from Stratheden Hospital, Fife, have waitten to the British Medical ownal roday to say that television programmes about electro-convulsive therapy (ECT) have caused so much dread and suspicion among the public that patients who need

treatment for depression are afraid to seek psychiatric halp. Among examples quoted by Dr J. P. Anderson and his col-leagues is the case of a woman in her fifties who had an episode of severe depression successfully treated by ECT in 1964. She remained well untilearlier this year, when she be-came ill again and did not improve with drug treatment.

She tried to concest the severity of her depression from her bushend because he had been convinced by a television programme that she was kicky

More worker participation in arts urged :

By Martin Hockerby
Swift action to implement proposals for greater worker participation by acrors, musi-cians and other people em-ployed in the arts was urged in a policy background paper presented by the Labour Party

man of the arts study group of the national executive committee, said local authorities should take a lead by seeling nominations from local brenches of entertainment unions for representatives to sit on council committees sible for the arts.

The document urges changes that would require legislation but Mrs Short said: "Much can be done by local initiative at the present time. I thisl we can get this going in the present year."

With the help of regional party organizations and the trade unions they there was strong support among workers in the arts for some say in decisions that were being

Other proposals are for an arts minister of Cabinet rank, and reform of the Arts Council Consumer groups.

Mrs Short added:

almost a quarter of a century since the Labour Party debated the arts and I think it is high The Arts and the People. Labour Policy Towards the Arts (Labour Party, 45p).

Call for choice in membership of students' unions By Our Education

Students should be free to choose whether they wish to join their local students' union, Mr Robert McCrindle, Conservative MP for Brentwood and Ongar, told the meeting of the Federation of Conservative Students at Chelmsford yester-

day.

At present all students in higher education must join and the membership, fee it paid directly to the union by the local authority that pays the student's grant. "I am forced to ask if this compulsory mencaused her direct anxiety and which she herself had desperately wanted, Television programmes, while

asserting their neutrality and objectivity, have attacked psychiatrists as naive, arrogant and cruel and their arrogant and cruel, and their treatments tic, the letter says.

The distortions of the media

have led to psychiatrists' coming under great pressure from relatives to withhold what was often life-saving treatment. If other treatments came under similar criticism, drugs such-as Lithium have serious side-effects, then perions with depression might have to be left for the disease to run its course.

psychiatrists say, should read the classic account of Untreated Melancholia written by Sir Aubrey Lewis in 1934 when petients had to stay in hospital for as long as three and a half

to have survived ECT. Her depression deepened, but the midsummer Panorania programme on ECT provoked furtiler criticism of the treatment from her hasbend, and may of practice in 195 must be arranged sustain.

The letter said: Her singst in experience trad confirmation was not successful, and also has place as the most official successful, and also has place as the most official section short course of modified ECT, a severe depression.

Claude Lévi-Strauss

David Dickson talks to Claude Lévi-Strauss, the distinguishe French anthropologist, in The Times Higher Education Supplement today; David Caute dis cusses the decline of the New Left, and William Kirkman looks at the prospects for

Want a

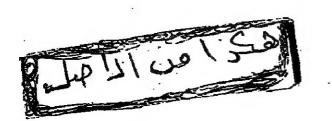
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GREATER LONDON FUND FOR THE BLIND

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All our 31 local telephone numbers are in the Yellow Book. In the Lufthansa Yellow Book you'll find not only the telephone number

of our local offices which are all over Germany, but also useful information about hotels and travelling times from airports. Visit or phone our local Lufthansa office. Our friendly staff will book you a hotel. Hire you a car. Give you information about the local sites. Ask your imetable travel agent or Lufthansa for the Yellow Book.





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Many engineering companies reaching pay deals in line with government policy

Labour Editor

Eagineering employers yesterday reported a "very high degree of success" in reaching settlements within the guidelines of the Government's income policy. They are confident of holding the line on pay provided the sense restraint is served in the public and Other private sectors .

During the incertainty over within the 5 per cent limit." pay policy in July and August many businesses found their despite that encouraging trend, workers refusing to accept a there are still a few companies thase two settlement in line where difficulties remain and with the counter inflation rules, menotiations are continuing, but after the TUC had overwhelmingly endorsed the 12-tion is regrettably in a number but after the TUC had over-whelmingly endorsed the 12rule the resistance of cases either unwilling or unable to take firm action to

gradual acceptance by en-ployees of the inevitability of The federation being required to settle under new claims are in breach of the stage two rather than slipping into a stage three settlement EEF News, the internal journal of the Engineering Employers' Federation, reports, "A grow-ing number of firms which had difficulty in concluding, stage two settlements have now been able to conclude a settlement

the 12-month rule.

More than a hundred settlements at the 10 per cent level have been reported. The Federation also reports ncreasing pressure for some form of productivity agree-

The federation says many

12-month rule, as well as

demanding rises in excess of

the 10 per cent limit on in-

creased earnings. But as many

of them date back to August 1,

the federation hopes that the

unions involved "will not pur-

sue them with as much vigour'

now that the TUC has backed

ment and gives a worning

a bring their members into line in unit costs. Businesses con-em- with TUC policy." sidering that line of collective bargaining are urged to consult the employers' organization.

In concluding its pay survey with considence in the in-dustry's ability to hold the line others do the same, the decation says: "Isolated federation says: "Isolated breaches of the Covernment's guidelines would not completely destroy pay policy, but they make it increasingly difficult for the engineering industry to reach settlements it can afford."

Looking to the longer term, the federation's management board has accepted the need for a reform of Britain's system of collective bargaining on the lines recently proposed by the Apex call to reform the law on dismissals

By Our Labour Editor Legal changes to abolish an

employer's right to dismiss workers involved in union recognition struggles are being urged on the Government by Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), the union at the centre of the Grunwick

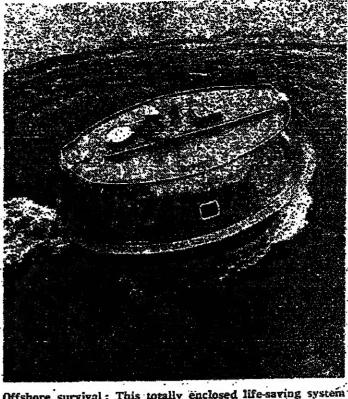
Apex, having failed to win Grunwick's compliance with the Scarman inquiry report, which the strikers and union recognition, is pursuing its aims through the TUC.

Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, has had talks with Mr Booth, Secretary of TUC wants the Government to look for new ways to implement the recommendations.

But beyond that point the TUC is being asked to take up proposals for a more general reform of the law.

reform of the law.

Apex would like to see emergency machinery based on the procedure of a court of inquiry. That body would hear evidence and make recommendations to the parties within two or three weeks. If no solution emerged the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service would have the power to make a judgment on the to make a judgment on the basis of the recommendation, and an industrial tribunal would have the power to reinstate the workers or compen



Offshore survival: This totally enclosed life-saving system is being used at the new survival training centre for offshoremen at Aberdeen. The lifeboat, known as the Whittaker, is American and can carry 50 men strapped in safety harnesses. It is also able to drive through fire. The centre, which cost £250,000, offers one-week courses.

Public inquiry on In brief Llanberis stones

A public inquiry is to be held into the future of two huge stones in Llamberis Pass, which Gwynedd County Council wants to blow up to widen the

The inquiry will be held at Llanberis in January. Climbers and conservationists have campaigned to save the stones.

Vitamins short in harvest

are low in vitamin E, needed for livestock feeding.

Research by scientists at the animal nutrition department of Roche Products shows that barley from the 1977 barvest contains only 16 international units of vitamin E a kilogram, compared with 21 units last year.

Shoplifting study

Mr Robert Adley, Conserva-tive MP for Christchurch and

Landmark disappears

Demolítion began yesterday on St Enoch's Horel, one of Glasgow's most famous isno-merks. Under a £15m redevelop-

Steelworks inquiry

Humberside CID is investigat-ing allegations of irregularities

Traffic-control scheme A £600,000 releasion system in bouses and it would to monitor and control traffic Government or proving Northampton town feather would be discussing begins operating today.

Fire safety changes in old people's homes urged

A fire that destroyed a social tervices home and caused the deaths of 11 elderly men would not have occurred if the ceiling of the boiler room had had a recognized standard of fine resistance, the report of an independent inquiry, published

yesterday, states.
The inquiry was ordered in Humberside County Council which owns the bome, and had the support of the Departmen of Health and Social Security The report says the fire a wensley Lodge, liessle, near Hull, was caused accidentally by the ignition of fibre bond in the boiler house ceiling by plumber's blow-borch during the saint to a water nine.

repairs to a water pipe, The asbestos cement sheet of the ceiling proved wholly in appropriate, the report adds H appropriate, the report adds at criticities the evidence of the Department of the Eavings ment's fire research stands which suggested that elderly people in social services homelare safer from fire than in their own homes. That, the report says, must form an argument against devoting more resources to improving fire precautions; the standards required of hotels and boarding homes are higher.

of horels and boarding houses are higher.

"The public, rightly in one view, expect the highest possible standards of protection and afety from any local authority taking an elderly person into its care, and its nur judgment, this expectation could best be met by designation, which would lead to the eventual adoption of standards adjudged to be the most appropriate." The report says.

It also criticizes lack of discorming in the approach in fire

formity in the approach to fire precautions by the Home Office and the Department of Region and Social Security. The devotion and courage of the Wensley Lodge staff and

the fire ighters stood out as worthy of the grantude of society, the report says, he it criticizes a breakdown communications within social service department of very clear and precise instruc-tions about fire precautions of not reach the staff at Weiss Lodge is adds

At a press conference rerdey Mr Spencer Rudo charman of Humberside Coun Council's social services committee said that is additional the f120,000 already being spent this year on fire prist cautions at 103 homes for the elderly f125,000 had been also cated since publication of the

Tr. would require a huge s to designate residential by

112,100; the report and a programme four years spection of all residential

Lords attack on confusing EEC safety regulations

By Our Political Correspondent Nations committee of expert Big changes in proposed EEC: on the transport of dangerous regulations on the classifica-tion, packaging and inhelting of dangerous substances are re-quired if they are ever to be workable. a House of Lords pean Communities says in a As an indictment of the con-fusion and receies spending, likely to be caused by the EEC bureaucrats in Brussels the report has few equals. Among glaring defects in the regula-

mended system intended to apply throughout the world, and that they even conflict with the EEC commission's carlier

The warning symbols . . . do not seem to agree in shape or their inclusion of a legend with those proposed in the EEC directive on safety signs. It is true that the directive con-cerned itself with signs to be displayed in workplaces rather than on substances in use there. but nevertheless it made great play of a need for uniformity and standardization, and one might thus presume that the principles should be extended to any other safety signs for

use at work.
Yet this is apparently mof
so, Have the EEC changed their mind, or do we have two groups who do not speak to each other, or what?

The Lords committee com-plains of imprecise terms used in the regulations. It says there are already criteria for deterapplied throughout the world, including the EEC for deciding on classification, packaging and labelling.

If the entirely different criteria in these EEC regular tions were to be implements.

in national legislation, si-pliers and users would be lee-with a confusing and poses ally dangerous situation report states.
Evidence showed that in

regulations, as drafted, wo prove impracticable because the demands made on scar scientific resources and t industrial and institution costs involved.

"One industrial witness estimated that his concern would have to notify about 30 to 50 new substances a year at a test-ing cost of about £20,000 per substance". the committee reports. "In some cases it would cost more. Yet the net sales income from some products was quite small, in the region of £200,000 a year, and consequently the cost of testing would be a significant element in total costs to the pos-

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sible detriment of innovation. The committee attaches great importance to ensuring that in-formation disclosed through the notification procedure is kent strictly confidential. "Onday the present draft, secrety is extended only to information on marketing and manufacture ing ", the report states. " How erer, disclosures of the uses for the substance and the tonness produced—could lead to considerable commercial disadrantage to companie. We recomshould be extraded.

House of Lords Select Committee

Warning over rabies exercise

Pet owners have been told to ensure that their animals have address talks on nicir collect when a counter-rables exercise by the county council and the police is held at Hales owen, West Middands, on November 28.

Stray dogs and cats in at 25 square miles area will be rounded up and held in a campound. Any pets not claimed

Hunt sapoteur jailed again

Mrs. Sue Hough, aged 34, a bunt saboteur who was initial in July for refusing to be bound over at Leicester Crown Court-was failed for 10 days years day by magistrates at Wood-stock Oxfordshire, for non parment of a fine and costs for

meeting

Mrs Hough, of Middle Day ton, Oxfordshire, was led weep ing from the court

Fear of constant conflict hampers unions in catering Labour Reporter

lahoter furnover. fieldles" and the unfavourable attitude of many employers are all obstructing union recruitment of hotel and catering workers, a bulletin published today by the Low Pay Unit.

Alany of the industry's 750,000 employees also fear that joining a union will lead to constant injustrial confice. according to the bolletin. Hotel managers are also accused of playing on a "total rewards system" which provides subsi-dized lodgings and food, rips and other untaxed rewards in

try down to an estimated 13 per cent, Mr Gerald Mars, of Middlesex Polytechnic, and Mr Peter Mirchell, of Leeds Poly-reclinic, say in one of four reports compiled for the

They argue that more employees will join unions when they see that an income based they see that an income haved an low taxable gay regether with "hidden" benefits ex-cludes them from credit facili-ties including mortgages. "Pil-ferage and fiddles are also institutionalized. It becomes extremely easy to dismiss any employee on the ground of his heing cought fideling."

Mr Mirchell says the Trans-ort and General Workers'

have missed a "major opportunity" for recruitment during

schemes that

Where to stay with the American Express Card. No.90

The right choice of hotel is the key to

a successful holiday or conference

He recalls that the biggest growth achieved by the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders' International Union (HRE) in the United States was just before the 1939 New York World Fair. "By 1945 nearly all New York's major hotels were unionized, and today many of these hotels operate a closed. of these hotels operate a closed-shop agreement with the appro-priate locals (branches) of HRE."

In spite of a labour turnover which the economic develop-ment council for the industry estimated at an average 83 per cent in 1973, the large number

of foreign employees, and the difficulty of recruiting mem-bers in small establishments. the environment for trade unionism is increasingly favourable, the report says, Large companies used to unious are increasing their con-trol of the industry, the report

Mr Fred Cooper, national in-dustrial officer for the GMWU says a recruitment drive by the

union in the industry has in-creased catering membership to 15,000. But he maintains that unions have been forced to "bargain in the dark" because hotels are reluctant to reveal pay rates or other information.

Catering for the Low Paid (The
Low Pay Unit Bulletin, no 15;

Opening old wounds, page 14

Britain's record-breaking har-rest this year is deficient in wheat good enough for bread, and the wheat and barley crops

Lymington, announced yester-day that he is setting up a group to study the increase in supermarket shoplifting

ment scheme offices and shops will be built on the site.

in contracts at British Speel's Scunthorpe works, it said resterday.

and Continental cuisine and fine wines. The Terrace Bar is a restaurant-coffee shop, and

report published yesterday. tions, witnesses from Imperial Chemical Industries. Glaza Holdings, the CBI member employer organizations and others pointed to the fact that the proposed rules do not tally with the United Nations recom-

proposals.
The CE1 employers said:

mining toxicity and corrosivity port on European Communities; Re-established by the United (Stationery Office 11)

field, Bucks. Beaconsfield 87211. A modern hotel, with international standards The De Montfort, Kenilworth of comfort, cuisine and service, right

In the heart of Shakespeare country, with its orchards. woodland, fields and black-and-white villages, the De-Montfort stands in six acres of parkland with an open air swimming pool, bowling greens, tennis courts, pitch and

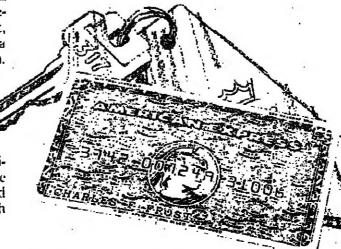
conference and banqueting suites, and ample free parking. The Simon de Montfort restaurant offers a wide selection of English and Continental dishes, and at the Coffee Room you can enjoy an informal grill and griddle meal or snack. From here, you can visit Warwick Castle, the stately Packington Park, the Vale of Evesham, the Malvern Hills and the Cotswolds. Kenilworth, Warwickshire. Kenilworth 5591!. The Royal Bath, Bournemouth

putt course and football ground. There are 155 bedrooms.

An attractive, white-walled Victorian hotel, built on a grand scale, standing in its own grounds, and a member of that rare and distinctive "club", Europe's 5-stars. It's ideal, both for a private stay, and conferences, for which In the peace of the countryside, in a lovely garden, near there are suites of every size. There's a first class restau-Henley, Marlow, Windsor and convenient for Heathrow. rant serving international cuisine, and an informal There are 120 bedrooms, all with private bathrooms. Buttery; a sauna, a swimming pool, and a supervised telephones, radios and televisions. The restaurant, also playroom with a onby-sitting service at night. Stonehenge, Beaulieu, with its Veteran Car Museum, Longleat, open to non-residents, offers table d'hôte and à la carte Salisbury Cathedral and Corfe Castle - these are just a menus, with a wide choice of wines. The golden exterior few of the fascinating places within easy reach. of the hotel is echoed in the colour schemes of the fover. conference room, ballroom and bedrooms, giving an Bournemouth 25555.

De Vere Hotel, Coventry

by the Cathedral, to which it was designed to relate architecturally. The bedrooms, all double-glazed, are large twin-bedded studio rooms, with private bathrooms and television. The Three Spires Restaurant offers English



the Taverna is a large, cheerful pub-like bar. There are four conference rooms, the largest seating up to 400

for a banquet. Many of the rooms have magnificent views

over Cathedral Square. Coventry itself is full of interest:

there's the Belgrade Civic Theatre, St. Mary's Hall, the

Herbert Art Gallery and Museum, and of course

Sir Basil Spence's famous modern Cathedral. Cathedral

The Manor House,

Royal Leamington Spa

The Manor House is set in a delightful Regency town -

an oasis of peace in the very heart of England. A stay here

will always be remembered with pleasure. The bedrooms

are exquisitely furnished and many have private bath-

rooms. The cooking is excellent, and you have the choice

of the Manor Restaurant for a 4-course meal, and the

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EEC fishing proposals fail to compensate **Britain for losses**

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Oct 20

fish resources in the EEC's 200mile zone in 1978 do not appear

miles offshore, and that the catch quotas allocated to member states for different species should take account of their losses in non-EEC waters

owing to the general extension of 200-mile fishing limits. British officials here made clear that they were dissatisfied with the Commission's pro-posals. "They do not give us the compensation we are looking for ", one said.

Britain's dosses in non-EEC waters are acknowledged to be much greater than those of any other member state. However, no compensation for these losses has been allowed for in the catch allocations proposed by the European Commission here today.

This is justified by the Com-

mission on two grounds. First, it argues that in the present inconclusive state of the Community's negotiations on reciprocal fishing rights with non-EEC countries "it cannot be presumed that all theoretically possible losses will in fact be sustained".

Second, the Commission says it would be difficult, if not impossible to offer compensa-tion in the same species as those to which access has been lost in non-EEC fishing grounds. Any such attempt measures is also propos would cause intolerable changes including give banning of c in fishing in EEC waters tain species in certain areas

russels, Oct 20 common fisheries policy even New proposals for sharing more difficult, it believes. As far as can be judged from the mass of figures mile zone in 1978 do not appear to meet the two demands that the British Government has repeatedly made before it will sign any revised common fisheries policy.

These are that there should be a "dominant preference" for British fishermen up to 50 miles offshore, and that the mass of lightest released today by the Commission, which are now under study in national capitals and will be examined by EEC fisheries ministers in Luxembourg next week, no provision is made for the 50-mile "dominant preference" demanded by Britain in lieu of an exclusive coastal fishing zone.

exclusive coastal fishing zone. exclusive coastal fishing zone.

The Commission is prepared only to grant "special consideration to the catch levels to be given to the fishermen of north Britain", who are eccepted as being specially dependent on fishing for their lively hard. In apprehence with a hood. In accordance with a

previous understanding, ireland, which has a very small but rapidly expanding fleet, would be allowed to increase its catch by two thirds over 1976 levels.

These adjustments aside, the catch distribution proposed by the Commission is based on the so-called NEAFC key—the system of voluntary national quotas agreed under the defunct North-east Atlantic risheries Commission. However, volume of catch of many of the 60 species covered is sharply reduced under the Commission's proposals, in an effort to preserve dwindling

stocks.

The Commission also proposes financial aid to restructure the fishing industry, retrain redundant fishermen and to create financial incen-tives to encourage trawlermen between the ages of 50 and 65

A series fo conservation measures is also proposed, included gathe banning of cer-















Nine women and seven men are being hunted by West Germany as suspected terrorists. They are top, left to right, Susanne Albrecht, Elisabeth van Dyck, Rolf Heissler, Christian Klar, Friederike Krabbe, Jörg Lang, Silke Maier-Witt and Brigitte Mohnhaupt. Bottom, left to right, Juliane Plambeck, Barbara Adelheid Schulz, Angelika Speitel, Sigrid Sternbeck, Willy Peter Stoll, Ing e Viett, Rolf Clemens Wagner and Christoph Michael Wackernagel.

Bonn to press for international action against terrorism

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Oct 20

The longest and most appaling terrorist crime in West German history has ended in part victory, part defeat for the country's leadership.

More than any previous outrage, the kidnapping of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the industrialists' chief, reinforced by the hijacking of a Lufthansa tirliner with 87 hostages on board, was a test of the state's ability to face up to terror tactics. to face up to terror tactics.

In the German view the principal lesson to be learned from the experience is that interthe experience is that inter-national cooperation is essential in fighting what has become an international problem. Without the permission and help of the Somali Government, the rescue operation would have been impossible. Bonn is now expected to press this point even more strongly in the United Nations and at all other possible oppor-tunities.

Rome, Oct 20

politically important for the Social Democrat-Free Democrat-Government, accused in recent weeks by the Christian Democrat opposition and a large section of public opinion of not being resolute enough in deal-ing with terrorism.

ing with terrorism.

By refusing to release 11 jailed terrorists; as the kidmappers and hijackers demanded, the Government, in agreement with opposition and Land leaders has now demonstrated that the state can stand firm against the most arrocious blackmail. The Government's strategy of playing for time, its coolness and the official news blackout, which enabled it to manoeuvre with greater ease, has earned for Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor, and his colleagues new respect, admiration and prestige.

bas earned for Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor, and his colleagues new respect, admiration and prestige.

On the minus side was the failure, during the six weeks he was held captive, to locate Herr ticians accused the left, including the same searches.

Another terrorist "success" the Social Democrat leader, was the poisonous and undignified squabbling that broke out between right and left about who was to blame for terrorism. The right-wing press and politicians accused the left, including of Andreas Baader, Jan-Carl

searches.

Schleyer and his kidnappers, and prevent his murder.

From the terrorists' point of view the exploit was not entirely turn, claimed that the right was conducting a witch-hunt and creating a progrom attac-sphere. Twice President Scheel had to intereven with an appeal for moderation. insuccessful. Although they failed to get their comrades re-leased, they succeeded in rivet-ing the attention of the country for much of the past six weeks.

In a sense, even the suicides And while a show of business as usual was maintained in Bonu, the terrorists managed to of three most notorious terrorists in juil was a victory. After the rescue of the air hostages in Mogadishu, when all hope of release vanished, they turned to the only weapon at their dispo-sal—their own lives. som, the terrorists managed to keep West Germany's political life in a state of partial paralysis until the hijacking was over. Official visits by Herr Schmidt to Warsaw and by Mr Callaghan, to Bonn were postponed. Police in West Germany and several European committee.

And over the whole scene there still hangs the threat of and several European countries were tied up in fruitless more terroris mto come. Even before te murder of Dr Schleyer was known, Herr Willy Brandt, the Social Democrat leader, warned Germans that the con-

who is called to conversion, to

community and organized action

within each nation, to action in relationships between peoples."

By coincidence, one of the two speakers at the Vatican's

weekly press conference on the international symod of Roman Catholic bishops was Cardinal Picachy, the Archbishop of Calcutta, speaking for the Aisan church which has impressed Western members with its constructive

He spoke of the church in Asia as "set among the great ancient religions of the world. They have lofty ideals and have much to teach us. But the church with her belief in Jesus

our saviour has treasures to

The synod is now entering its

templative approach Christianity's problems.

Gudrum Ensslin, mark the end only of the first generation of West German retrorists, the Baader-Meinhof group. Their places have been taken by ideology and stronger on organi-

ideology and stronger on organization and sheer cruelty. The federal criminal office has issued the names, photographs and descriptions of 12 people it is convinced belong to this new "hard core", and of other four strong suspects. These people are believed to have been involved in some or all of the terrorist outrages this year—the murders of the year—the murders of the Dresdner Bank executive, Jür-

gen Ponto and the federal pro-secutor, Siegfried Buback with his three-man escort, a planned attack with rockets on the federal prosecutor's office in Karisruhe, Herr Schleyer's kidnapping and the murders of his chauffeur and three body-guards and the Lufthansa hi-jacking.

Such accusations, in L. Monde's considered judgment amounted to editorially sanctioned libel.

Heavy fine and

regulation. This is just not true", he said.
"Giving people the right to vote, wherever they live in the Community, will help people feel that they are chizens of

Europe.

"Who has a better right to express their European ideal in those who the ballottox than those who have already crossed the nationed frontiers and live and work and serve us in our own community?

Votes urged for Britons

By Our Political Correspondent
Mr. Geoffirey Rippon, leader
of the Conservative group in
the European Parliament, last
night attacked the Government
for delaying the Bill on direct
elections to the European Parliament and for refusing to give
British citizens who live and
work in Europe the right to
vote.

Speaking in Brussels, he said the Government's excuse to the 270,000 British who worked in Europe was that the necessary provisions would hold up the Regislation. "Time is just not

is concerned, there is no dout that senior members of the stat at Le Monde have bee extremely upser at this attac on editorial probity. The disclaimer of editoric support contained in the Con-

munity magazine was limited to a line and a half in small type specifying that signed article did not always reflect the editor's opinion. In Le Monde view this is quite different from the control of t its own practice of publishing readers' views under the head ing Libres opinions. But the fundamental caus

Apology to Le Monde

Commission

The European Commissio

apologized for the publication

of an article attacking L Monde in the monthly mage zine of the Commission's pres and information office in Bon A statement issued in Brussel earlier this week says that th Commission in the way approve of the opinion expressed by th

Bearing in mind the specie

nature of monthly press an

information magazines, th

statement adds that the Commi. sion "regrets and profound deplores" what happened, an

will take steps to ensure the

such mistakes do not occu

seem to have closed the inc

Although this apology would

by EEC

By Our Diplomatic

journalists concerned.

But the rundamental caus for anger and resentment at L Monde was the article's sweeping attack on the staff itself. It claimed that "cynical nibilists were largely responsible for giving the newspaper it image" and that a hard comof far-left extremists and communists manipulated editoria popinion.

jail for Briton on drugs charge

Hazebrouck, France, Oct 28-Robert Aliman Jones, aged 15 who gave his parents' addresses Harrowden Gardens, Ted dington, Middlesex, was ser tenced here yesterday to fou years in prison and fine 433,600 francs (nearly £50,000 for breaking French drug law Court officials said Mr Jone

was arrested on the Beigis frontier near here in July an charged with being in possesion of 2.75 kilograms (4.64 of causiable and 400 gran (0.88 b) of cocame. He told the court he bought the drugs i Amsterdam and was takin them to Dunkirk, where he ha been promised 3,500 francs. The court ordered the seizu

Champagne growers rely on British demand

From Hugh Clayton Epernay, Oct 20 French farmers French farmers expect Britain to celebrate economic

Growers' Union, said here yesterday that British sales might reach eight million bottles this year.

recovery by buying more champagne. Growers expect Britain to overtake Italy and Belgium and regain the primacy it held until 1973 as the leading consumer of champagne after

Theorem Frence.

More than 10 million bottles
were bought in Britain in that
year. Sales then fell by more
than half and by 1976 had
trecovered to only 5,250,000.
They are expected to reach at

They are expected to reach at least 6,500,000 this year. champagne either when the economy is improving well or merit of the Champagne badly he said.

Struggle against violence preoccupies Pope Violence threatens, disfigures those who are deprived of or destroys human life, the certain fundamental rights.

Valican statement pointed out, even though it might appear, the duty is clear. Violence exists The Vatican announced today that the Pope was preparing an

appeal to hair the spread of violence. This highly unusual The statement continues: "In anticipation of a papal message was explained by the fact that the subject is "tragically topical, and it reflects a major preoccupation of his holiness". The appeal against violence will be contained in the Pope's

message for the next World Day of Peace on January 1. This advance news comes after the

under certain aspects, as a reaction to life.

fact, violence may come from people or groups seized by a frenzy of power or of possession —a trenzy which tends unduly to limit or suppress the lives of other people or societies in ch forms as racism, genocide and the imposition and main-taining by force of an unjust and discriminatory political or economic structure.

Pope's dramatic offer earlier this week to take the place of the 86 hostages held by terrorists on a Lufthansa airliner at Mogadishu. He reaffirmed this offer yesterday if circumstances should require it. This is the violence of the weak,

certain fundamental rights.

"No to violence, yes to peace, the duty is clear. Violence exists everywhere, it is a fact. It is a social and political obstacle because violence breads violence, and for this reason it is a mistake. It is a misfortune and a moral evil: one must therefore freely and as a duty in conscience, refuse if. duty in conscience, refuse it, combat it, replace it.

"The subject of the forth-coming message—no to violence, yes to peace—is seen as an appeal to reason and fraternal love. And it therefore brings us all—individuals and societies—face to face with a choice vital to civilization.

"For this same reason it is our savious also an appeal to action, to break the escalation of violence. The synonto action by each individual final week.

Union of Left divides again on nuclear aims

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Oct 20

The French Socialist Party has added yet another bone of contention to its long hist of dis-agreements with its Communist

Left.
Its executive committee decided yesterday to call for a suspension of any new phase in the Government's 1974 nuclear energy programme, and for a moreorium on the construction of the 1,200 megawac fast breeder reactor at Creys-Malville, near Grenoble, and of

all other reactors of this type for industrial purposes. The Socielists want the 1974 programme suspended for at least 18 months.

least 18 months.

The Communists maintain that the development of the peaceful uses of nuclear power is essential if France is to have an independent energy supply. They have rejected any suggestion of a moreorium. At a press conference last month, M Georges Marchais, the secretary general, said that it would be "nihilistic and demagogic" not to resort to nuclear energy. to resort to nuclear energy, olthough all the necessary security precautions should be taken.

The Socialists' decision is inspired by the concern and oppo-sition of many of its militants to the Government's nuclear energy programme, and by the desire to curry favour with the ecologists, who may tip the scales in the perhamentary elections next March.

It remains to be seen whether postponing the construction of fast breeder reactors, and serving up an interim nuclear energy programme will satisfy their demands.

The Socialists' decision, which is to be ratified at a national congress on energy early next month, calls for a bigger emphasis on coal hydro-electric power and natural gas to com-pensate for the cut in the nuclear energy programme. It also calls for a study of new sources of energy and for energy-saving measures.

L'Humanité, the Communis newspaper, commenting of the Socialists' decision, said:
"Either M Mitterrand [the Socialist leader] comes out clearly for a moratorium, which means selling out our independence in energy to the Americans, or he is indulging in a purely electoral exercise of fishing for the ecologists' votes."

Britain to be sued for not using 'spy in the cab'

From Our Own Correspondent
Brussels, Oct 20

The European Commission is to open legal proceedings against Britain for failure to obey EEC rules requiring the installation of tachographs in the cabs of new lorries and those carrying dangerous loads.

The tachograph is a device for recording driving time, speed and distance travelled, and can also record rest

The welicles. To install it in existing vehicles costs between 2150 and 2200.

The Commission argues that tired and overstressed drivers are a danger to themselves and the public. Other means of transport, including air, and rail, are strictly monitored, and there is no reason why road transport should escape the same kind of control.

The tachograph should have The tachograph is a device for recording driving time, speed and distance travelled, and can also record rest periods. There is bitter opposition to it among British drivers who call it "the spy in the cab".

drivers who call it "the spy in the cab".

The tachograph has been generally welcomed on the Cont nent as a means of ensuring fair competition and better working conditions and outlawing the "cowboy" driver. One fear in Britain is that the machine could be used to restrict overtime earning. machine could be used to restrict overtime earning.

The cost of installing the tachograph is another reason for its ill-repute in the British haulage industry. According to the Commission, the tachograph costs about £100 more than the old speedometers it replaces in

Italian soldiers killed

in helicopter crash

The tachograph should have been introduced in Britain from

the beginning of 1976. Vehicles going abroad already use it. Until now, the Commission has turned a brind eye to this infringement. infringement. Britain also faces difficulties over a related EEC regulation which would limit drivers to a maximum of eight hours' driv-

ing a day. Britain's exemption from this requirement expires at the end of the year. Next week in Luxembour Mr William Rodgers, the Mini-ster of Transport, will ask other member states to allow Britain a further phasing-in period of three years.

Radar for fogbound Venice water buses . Padua, Oct 20.—Five soldiers were killed when an Italian Army helicopter caught fire

Venice, Oct 20.—The municipal water buses of Venice used radar equipment today when thick fog cut visibility to 20 yards. Venice airport and that of neighbouring Treviso were closed.—Reuter.



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Tellhim about your educational qualifications and ambitions and why you think you'd make a good Officer.

> **Army Officer** after crashing near here today. The cause o fthe accident was not yet known.-Reuter,

The Paris-New York Headstart. A daily event beginning November 24th.

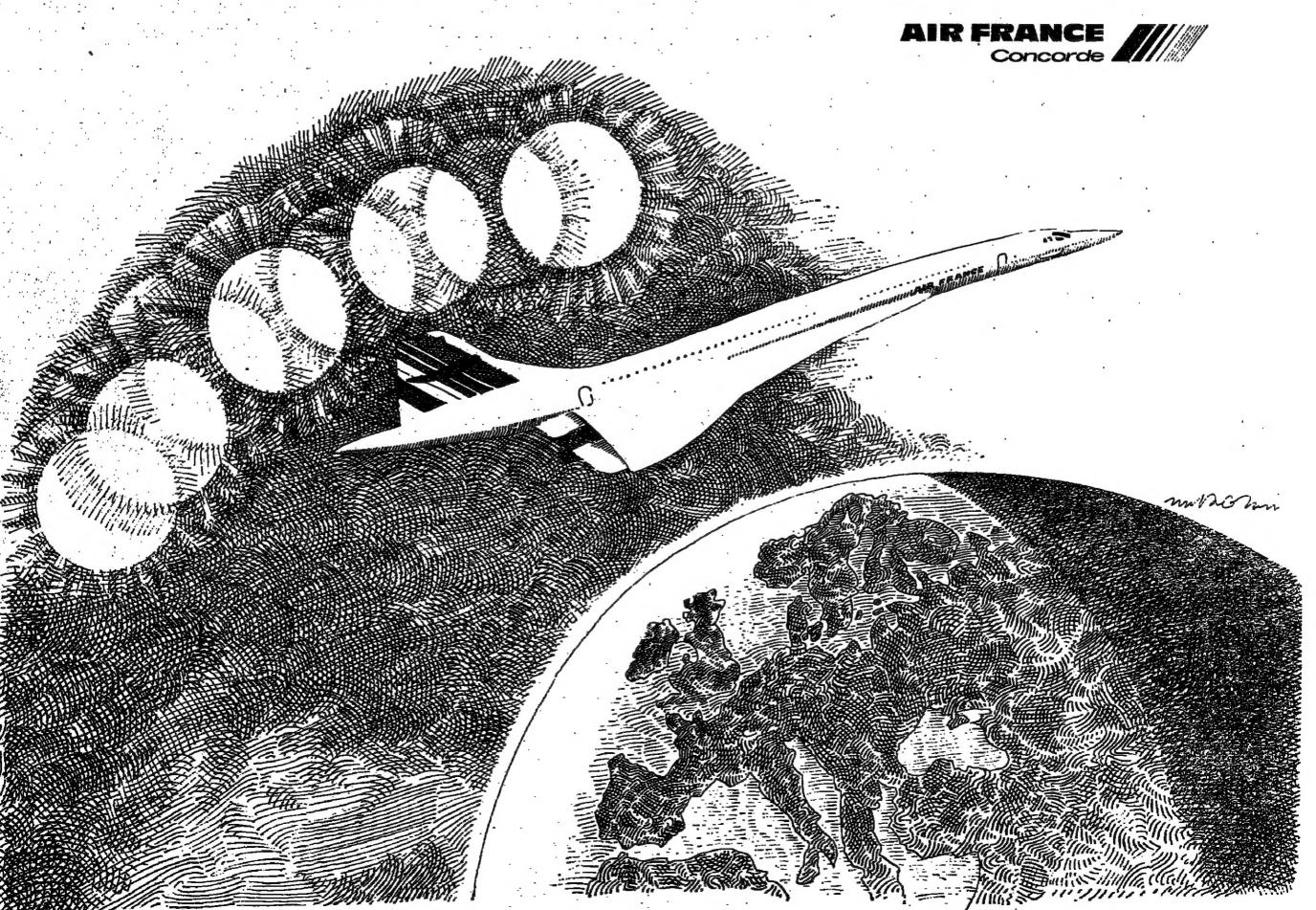
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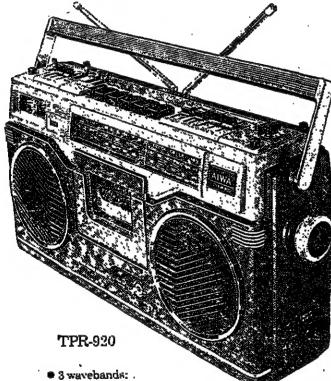
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Syria starts diplomatic offensive

to rally Arabs against US-Israeli plan for Geneva talks

paign, apparently to rally Arabs against the American-Israeli plan to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference. Mr Naji Jamil, the Deputy Defence Minister, flew to Cairo today with a message from President Assad of Syria for President Sadat of Egypt. It was expected to reflect Syrian displeasure with an American-Israeli working paper on pro-cedure for resuming the 1973 Arab Israeli talks in Geneva.

Official sources in Damascus said that Mr Abdul-Halim Khaddam, the Foreign Minister, would soon tour several other Arab countries to brief their leaders on Syria's attitude towards the working paper, which was endorsed by the Israeli, Cabinet earlier this

Israeli reports say the paper ruled out Palestinian representation at Geneva by members of the Palestine Liberation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), named as the sole legitimate representaof the Palestirians at a

Concorde

within noise

New York, Oct 20.-The

Concorde made its first take-

off from Kennedy airport

today and it appeared to have

On British Airways own

monitor, Concorde registered 106, well below the limit, It took off on a route which skirted Howard Beach, a sec-

sainted the fight against allowing the aircraft to land here. Then it made a 25-degree turn, taking its noise

In its first flight here yester day Concorde registered 105 on landing. Its take-off noise was expected to be louder than that.—Reuter and AP.

stays

limit

miracle can prevent another Arab-Israeli war, sees the work-ing paper as a brake on pro-

The Syrian Foreign Minister has said that his country would not go to Geneva without the PLO. Egypt, the Arab world's most persistent advocate of American-sponsored peace moves, yesterday also affirmed American-sponsored that the PLO was the only organization which had the right to speak for Palestinians.

Arab diplomats in Beirut said the Syrian drive for PLO representation, and for a hard-line against the American-Israeli working paper, had the blessing of Moscow. Observers here said the present Syrian diplomatic push was coordinated with the PLO,

partly as means to raise the bargaining stakes and make the Americans exert more pressure on Israel.
Syria today confirmed that Iraq had nominated an ambas-sador to Damascus, a move interpreted here as the possible beginning of a reconciliation

commando groups opposed to any negotiated Middle East settlement under the present balance of power in the area.

PLO reference: Egypt has asked the United States to reinsert a reference to the PLO, which Israel demanded removed, in the working paper, according to the semi-official newspaper AI Ahram published in Cairo today.

It was commenting in a speech yesterday by Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Foreign Minister, in which he said President Sadat had requested amend-ments and clarifications to the

ments and clarifications to the United States working paper as accepted by Israel. Air defences: The Israeli Air Force today staged an exercise to test the country's air defences. Osraeli air space was closed for seven hours to all interesting the stage of the country's air defences. ciosed for seven nours to all civilian flights as military jets screamed over Tel Aviv, breaking the sound barrier.

Mig overhaul: The United States has agreed to overhaul the engines of many of Egypt's Soviet built Mig21 fighter aircraft. between the uneasy neighbours. Iraq is the chief backer of the Palestinian Rejection Front of



hand of an admirer during his city walkabout.

First throne speech by the Queen in Nassau From Michael Lesoman

Nassau, Oct 20

small-scale but picturesque cere-mony in keeping with the rest of her visit here. A few things did not go quite according to plan, and the Queen's glasses, which she has taken to wearing everyone appeared to enjoy the

passed noise tests easily.

British Airways said the aircraft's noise did not register on a monitor installed by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, in the critical Howard Beach area of Queens borough. This indicated that its noise was below 105 perceived noise decibels and well below the 112 decibel limit imposed of Kennedy.

On British Airways own occasion.

It was a public holiday and a fairly large crowd had gathered to see the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh drive in an open Rolls-Royce the short distance from the royal yacht to the marzipan-and-white Parliament building, which dates from the early nineteenth century. The day was sunny and market day was sunny and market stalls selling basket work had been set up along the route. The band of soldsers in white helmets and white jackets had been entertaining the waiting crowd with Goombay music—a form of calypso but with a mertial some. When the Queen arrived they struck into the national arrived, "March Ou

small, about 70 ft by 30 ft, with life-sized oil paintings of former British monarchs and Bahamas' Governor-Generals on the walls. Before the Queen arrived, the Senate elected Dr Doris Johnson ar its President. Sheremoved her bright pink hat with its lotus flower and replaced it with a grey eagle wing.

The ceremony has similarities to the British one. The Queen orders that the Commons (in this case the Legislarive Assembly) be brought to the Senate, where they stand along one side of the room. Mr Lyndon Pindling, the Prime Minister, handed her the speech and she read it.

read it.

It did not go into detail about solutions to the most pressing Bahamas problem, unemployment, beyond saying that the Government plans to increase investment in tourism, the island's main business.

The Queen found herself going into matters with which

protect animai marine plent and life, and spoke in

Prince finds Chicago his kind of town

Chicago, Oct 20.—The Prince of Wales, dubbed "Charles the Charming" by the local press, took Chicago by storm on the first full day of his 13-day tour of a dozen American cities.

Prince Charles, who is 28, was mobbed by admirers wherever he went yesterday, with crowds cheering and shoving to get to him. Thousands of office workers poured into the streets of the city's financial district when he made a triumphal walkabout there in the morning.

The Prince, accompanied by

The Prince, accompanied by Mr Michael Bilandic, the mayor, repeatedly plunged into the crowd, creating a security problem for scores of police and federal agents assigned to protect them

rect them.
"I must have shaken about a thousand hands, and I also received numerous, delicious Chicago kisses", the Prince said later at a banquet in his honour. "I've never come across such astonishing friendliess. It was truly marvellous."

In mock lament, he noted the crowds were full of young girls and middle-aged matrons. He also referred to some of his other activities here. He said he was cushed through the art institute so quickly that he only got an impression of the impressionist pointings.

The Prince also visited the University of Chicago, where, with about 60 students, he was pressed into defending the monarchy and his ancestor, King George III, who reigned during the American Revo-

"In a way, the monarchy fills a certain need or desire that some people have. I think its greatest advantage is that it's human, above politics."

Of George EI, the Prince said he preferred to think of his great-g

sgains; the British presence in Northern kelland appeared twice during the day, but did not distant the Prince's

US maritime cal fra unions Brazil rebuffed by Congress

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 20

The House of Representatives has delivered thouser defear to the American Jabour don of a Bill giving preference to American oil tankers. The Bill would have provided that 9.5 per cent of all imported oil should be delivered in American can-built and owned tankers.

President Carter - had promised to support this legis-lation during his election cam-paign, and kept his promise in spite of a vigorous attack from spite of a vigorous arrack from liberals, who claimed that the proposed law was corrupt and against the national arraces. The citizens lobby, Common-Cause, pointed out that 215 members of the House had recived campaign contributions. ceived campaign contributions of nearly \$500,000 (£278,000) in all from maritime unions.

The unions supported Mr Carter and his critics claimed the this Bill teas the county.

Carter and his critics claimed that this Bill was the reward. The vote in the House yesterday was 257 to 165.

They had fully expected to win and, indeed, at one stage they thought that they had. Art the end of the debate, Mr. Thomas O'Neill, the Speaker, called a voice vote and adjudged that the "yeas" had it.

Mr Paul McCloskey, the Billier chief opponent, a liberal Republican, then requested a roll-call vote. Ar first the speaker was not inclined to grant it, on the ground that Mr McCloskey had not jumped to his feet quitkly enough.

enough.

The Bill's supporters, however, confident that they were going to win, urged Mr C Neill to call the roll.

Cholera halted but 'not stamped out

the Gibbert Islands.

It was still impossible in find out how many people had ded of the disease because WHO depended on official statistics. Several countries were still in willing to admit that cholery entered within their borders.

Agence France Presse.

Federal poll possible over Quebec

From Our Correspondent Ottawa, Oct 20

The federal Government intends to pass a Bill enabling Johannesburg, Oct 20 it to conduct its own referendum on Quebec independence, Mr Trudeau, the Prime Minister, announced last night.

However, he carefully avoided saying that a federal referendum would be held. The secessionist Parti Québécois Government plans a referendum in Quebec within two years on the interest of second to the the issue of separation.

Mr Trudeau, speaking in the Throne Speech debate, said: "We want to meet the Parti Québecois on grounds as favourable to federalism as the Parti Québécois wants it to be favourable to separatism."

All Canadians must have a say on the political future of Quebec, Mr Trudeau said. "That's why we'll be presenting a law on a national referen-duen."

He compared the Quebec separatists to a surgeon who amputates a patient's arm with out the patient's permission.

South Africa draws back into the white laager

Vorster Government 'set on path of total dictatorship'

on the path towards establish-

freedom and dissent are ex-tinguished". Even allowing for the newspapers well-known animosity towards anything which the South African Government may

do or say, it is hard to find grounds for hope that its con-clusion may be wrong. Two newspapers have been closed; virtually every black organization of any note has been proscribed; the best and, on the whole, most moderate black leaders have been locked away; one of the few organizations which had the respect of blacks, the Christian Insti-

In closing The World and The

Weekend World, detaining Mr Pe-cv Qoboza, the editor of The

The International Press Insti-

Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, to release Mr

Percy Qoboza, detained editor of The World, and lift the ban-

ning order on Mr Donald

Woods, editor of the East Lon-

Both men are members of

the Institute, which represents

about 2,000 leading editors in

more than 60 countries.

In a telegram from its London headquarters to Mr Vorster and Mr Kruger, the Minister of Justice, the Institute also protests at the closure of The World and Weekend World and

the hanning of the Union of Black Journalists.

don Daily Dispatch

more than 60 countries.

Woods, the editor of the East London Daily Dispatch, the Government has delivered a serious blow to press freedom.

It has shown that to curb freedom it is not necessary to reintroduce the Press Bill which came before Parliament last March but then suspended for a year. It can simply make use of an Act which was originally brought in in the 1950s to deal with communic rubilizations.

with communist publications.

"Once you start to close newspapers you are over the narrow line which separates Western democratic societies from a dictatorship", com-

mented one senior journalist mented one senior journalist today.

Dr Connie Mulder, the Minister of the Interior, has indicated that the Government will not hesitate to take action against other newspapers if it thaks it necessary. So the newspapers have effectively been told to behave themselves or suffer the consequences.

consequences. As serious as the curbing of the press is, the elimination of every vestige of black oppo-sition outside the Bantustan system has potentially even more serious consequences. The names of those who have been

This can only create even more problems for the Government in the long run. For although Mr James Kruger, the Minister of Justice and Police, can ban and detain whom he likes, he can never ban black South Africans' hatred of apartheid and their desire to be free of it. Inevitably the blacks will resort to more drastic measures. And with the moderates behind bars the

organization or a moutholece through which to express itself has dangers for both whites and blacks. As the Johannesburg Financial Mail commented today: The fact that their voices are now stilled means that South Africa has become virtually a closed society—a society where Government acts,

and Parliament legislates, not from a position of knowledge but from one of ignorance." Having made use of its arsenal of security legislation to stifle black opinion. The Government is now intending to use constitutional means to

decimate the white opposition. No one doubts that next month's election will bring an overwhelming victory for Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, and the National Party. Having achieved this, the Government will introduce its new constitutional plan for whites, coloureds (mixed race) and Indians which will not only diminish the role of what is left of the white npposition but endow a future executive president with almost dictatorial powers.

The Government has been at pains to emphasize that it is not its intention to turn South Africa into a dictatorship. Yesterday's action, according to Mr Kruger, was solely designed to maintain the peace and security of the state, not to crush dissent. The new president, it is explained, will be elected every live years and, therefore, can

not be a dictator.

It may be, as one commentator remarked today, that there
is no commitment on the part of the Government to establish a dictatorship. "But it is plac-lug itself in a position where it will be increasingly forced to introduce new and repressive acts. The end result whether the Government wishes it or

Peking's mayor and army chief told to admit errors

Peking, Oct 20.—The Meyor of Peking and the commander of the Peking military region, both Polithuro members, seess to be under attack with demands for their admission of past mistakes.

Criticism of the mayor, Mr Wu Teh, who is 64, appeared last January. Big character sposters now appearing at Peking University call him a footman of the gang of four a reliable source said. Attacks are also made against the Peking party committee, of which he is the first secretary.

Also under attack is General Chen Hsi-lien, aged 65, a Deputy Premier, and commander of the Peking military region.

Both he and the mayor were asked during a recent meeting of the Peking party committee of the mayor, he was demonstrators. The mayor, he was demonstrators. The mayor he was demonstrators. The mayor he was demonstrators. The mayor has a the armed forces have under the mayor he was demonstrators. The mayor he was demonstrators. The mayor has a the mayor, he was demonstrators. The mayor has gone important reshuffles. Alked the mayor were severely demonneed in a poster demanded that heart and the mayor were severely denounced in a poster demanded that heart and the posters demanded that hear

Jail

Moscow dissidents seeking Security in Brussels link Moscow, Ott 20.—Members uses of psychiatry and the of three active dissident groups Christian committee defending in Moscow announced roday the rights of believers in the other control of the control of t

that they were affiliating them selves to an international human rights group formed earlier this year in Brussels. The international group, founded by members of the Belgian Parliament, is called the Helsinki Agreements implementation group. It has memers in several countries.
The Soviet dissidents said

they hoped to derive some security from affiliation with an international proup and that and a half years other East European dissidents.

Today we announce when the most of the Moscow groups involved in Prague and express in them. other East European dissidents would follow suit:

Tuesday to prison terms realing from 14 months to the

would follow sunt.

The Moscow groups involved in Prague and express to men a are the group for cooperation in the fulfilment of the Hel-statement said. Their soil in the fulfilment of the Hel-statement said. Their soil in the statement said accords the working commerciane is the desire to see the sinki accords the working commerciane is the desire to see the sinki accords the working country free and happy.



Countdown to Christmas.

O! The twelve days of Christmas~Are full two months away~ Twelve days of presents ~ Eleven aunts to buy for ~ Ten toes for breaking ~ Nine lives for losing ~ Eight shops to choose from ~ Seven full of people ~ Sick to death of seeking ~ Five golden rings ~ For easy choosing~Free from the pressure~To find what's wanted~One reads Christmas Countdown~(Each Saturday from Oct. 29th in The Times)~ With good ideas for free! ~ So you'll get your partridge ~ And your pear tree.



Two main themes have arisen from all the virulent condemnation of yesterday's bannings, detentions and closures of newspapers by the South African Government. First, that South Africa has irrevocably set itself ing a total dictatorship, and

ing a total dictatorship, and second, that it has finally decided once and for all to turn its back on the world and withdraw into the white leager.

The opposition Rand Daily Mail had no doubts today about which way the country was going. In a front-page leading article headed "Into an age of darkness". It said that there could no longer be any doubt that South Africa was being led into "an age of dictatorship in which the last lights of freedom and dissent are ex-

tute, has been closed and its principals banned.

These are the actions of a Government which, having found that its policies have failed, resorts to drastic measures in order to retain its hold on power.

placed in preventive detention read like a "Who's Who" of the country's moderate and articulate black leadership.

extremists will take over.

The fact that the black majority no longer has an not, will be a dictatorship."

World press body protests over curbs The message continues: "We People's Convention; the Black tute has appealed to Mr are appalled at these reported Women's Federation; the Border Youth Organization also known as the Border Youth Union; the Christian Institute of southern Africa; the Eastern new measures taken by your Government against the free press in South Africa. We press in South Africa. We would further like to express our gravest concern for the safety of Mr Qoboza and urge

you to secure his immediate release, as well as lifting the ban on Mr Woods.

"Your press has been described as the freest in Africa. This can no longer be the case." Johannesburg, Oct 20.—The organizations banned in South

The Association for the Edu-The Association for the Edu-cational and Cultural Advance-ment of the African People of South Africa: the Black South Africa: the Black Parents Association; the Black

Province Youth Organization, also known as the Eastern Cape Youth Organization. The Medupe Writers' Association; the Natal Youth Organ-ization; the National Youth

Organization : the South African Organization; the South African Students' Movement; the South African Students' Organization; the Soweto Students' Represen-tative Council; the Black Community Programmes; the Transvall Youth Organization; the Union of Black Journalists; the Western Cape Youth Organiza-

Argentina mourns loss of La Plata opera house From Audrew Tamowski Buenos Aires, Oct 20 Music lovers are mourning in-letian remaissance style are the loss of Argentina's oldest first opened its coors of the operation of La Plata, which was formance of Verdis Glella to the one to the one to the one of th

US marin OVERSEAS Unions General's fall shows rebuffed political fragility Congress of the Brazilian giant Mozambique, China and Soviet block not because it in the but because

The Illusion that Brazil's armed forces, in power since 1964, are still a united coherent force has been shattered by last week's dismissal of General Sylvio Frota, the Army Minis-

Long a tacit opponent of President Geisel and the Presi-dent's efforts gradually to modify and soften the political system, General From had begun to gather strength in recent weeks as a very unwel-come presidential candidate.

The general, spokesman for the military hardliners, said in a strong statement after his dismissal that he had become increasingly concerned with the course being taken by the Government, and its growing distance from Army thinking.

Brazil's recognition of China

alarmed him as the "first step towards communism being imposed on Brazil". He also criticized the recognition of Angola's Marxist Government, and Brazil's abstention over Cuba's admission to the Organization of American

States.

He had told the National Information Service about 97
Marxists at high levels in the Government, he sai nothing had been done.

General Frota's dismissal highlights the two different ten-dencies within the armed forces.

The Geisel line, pragmatic and relatively moderate in domestic terms, has accepted that if waning middle-class support is not to be entirely ost, participation in decisionmaking must be extended to boader range of groups. The President's emissaries

pave been sounding out leaders of a wide range of interests process weeks. Church lawyers associaion, businessmen, and reureentatives of different opinions
within the two political parties
are been consulted. The aim s to have a new political model
eady for implementation by
the new president when he
there over in early 1979.

This process, a continuation of President Geisel's own overnment is anothems to ardine Army men. They want he status quo to continue and i this they are sunnorted by group of immensely wealthy ho have a tremendous amount stake and are prepared to to any lengths to prevent

General Frota was in charge the military police and the pressive apparatus in Brazil olent raid on the São Paulo -atholic University a few weeks
-to, when the flery city police
-uef, an ardent and-com-unist, claimed to have dis-

vered large stocks of subver-Dozens of students have been arged under the dragonisu curity laws and there also ists and editors of two of the iding newspapers in recent seks. Five journalists ased to write, two more bave en charged under the

in the economic sphere, Preenr Geisel and his ministers ve developed a fairly prag-tic view of the world. Brazil

lays at Government outposts

rmy roadblocks surround

capital and troops with sub-hine guns are in place ind sandbag bunkers down-

he director of the National

versity of Managua acknow-jed that there could be more

at a crossroad near the

in the capital.

ence when the 15,000 stu-tis, many of whom support

guerrillas, return from vaca-on Monday. ne guerrillas attacked onal Guard forces yester-

Mozambique, China and the Soviet block not because it particularly likes them but because with massive debts to pay it

must trade with everybody. The communist world now is an important trading partner, while negotiations with Cuba and Angola are viral for Brazil's own coffee and sugar interests.

There has been support for some time for General Joan Batista Figueiredo, head of the National Information Services and a favourite to become the next president. However, a group of 45 government party senators, concerned with what might happen to their privileges if the expected changes in the system came to pass, announced their support for the Frota can-didance last week.

No similar group had done the same for General Figueiredo because President Geisel has forbidden open campaigning until January next year. General Figueiredo had been wise enough to restrain his backers.

The Frota group seemed to be gaining considerable momentum. This was partly an illusion created by the press, tired of endlessly discussing General Figueiredo. But the fact that President Geisel acted so feet is partly an indication of the potential extength of the Frota line, although the President has taken advantage of the signation taken advantage of the situation to strengthen his position. He seems to have been suc-

cessful in nipping the hard-liners move at exactly the right

liners' move at exactly the right moment, and so allowing moves towards a slightly more open system to proceed.

It remains to be seen whether General Figueixedo will emerge strengthened. He sits at the centre of the spider's web that the Information Service, with is the Information Service, with facts about everything that matters in Brazil fed in by thousands of agents in all walks of life, but he is not much liked by the Army regional comman

He has not " stood out in the rain and sun " as they say, being one of the intellectual wing, of the Army, who now seem to have consolidated themselves in power. He is also not a four-star general and for him to become one would involve some

juggling with seniority that could create ill feeling.

The From spisode will probably end the hcros of the swirter civilian candidate, the veteran Senator Magalhäes Piuto, who was counting on a political impasse occurring, with two generals at hoporrheads. two generals at loggerheads.

With impecable credentials (he was governor of Minas Gerais state where the 1964 Takeover was hatched) he might then have emerged as a com-promise candidate acceptable to

He says he has no fears communism or subversion in high places. He rold me in Brasilia recently that the Brazilian people are mature enough to look after their own Army to lead them by the plete", as he put it. General Frota's dismissal will

certainly not be the last drama-tic event in the long run-up to choosing the president, still more than a year away. But it is important as an illustration of how fragile the political structure still is in this huge country. Control of the troops es business with Angola, and make is still what matters

licaraguan capital braced

or new guerrilla assault

better off than we are?

Roger Berthoud examines the myths and the facts

Are the West Germans really so much

Much has changed in the respective fortunes of the United Kingdom and the Federal Republic of Germany this year. The pound has perked up, sterling reserves are reaching embarrassing dimensions. A. balance of payments surplus .

The Federal Republic remains a model of economic rectitude and stability, but some of the tensions, caused perhaps by the creation of that economic miracle, have begun to surface again in ugly fashion. Britain's future looks more promising, and West Germany's less . assured, than nine months ago.

Yet any display of Schadenfreude (pleasure at other's troubles) by Britons would be misplaced. Our fates are intertwined Britain, it is generally agreed, has a unique chance—thanks to North Sea oil-to lay the foundation for a more stable economic future. The German example remains fascinating and in many ways instructive.

The basic reason why West Germany The basic reason why West Germany is so much more prosperous than Britain is simple: with only a slightly higher population it produces goods worth more than twice as much in the same time. In statistical language, last year 56,000,000 Britons achieved a gross domestic product of \$215,000m, while 62,000,000 West Germans achieved a total gross product of \$453,300m. The similarity of the surface areas of the two countries being to emphasize this discrepancy.

helps to emphasize this discrepancy.
There are probably few Times readers who believe that more money leads automatically to greater happiness. There is, many Germans agree, much to be said for the more relaxed attitude to work and life in general to be found in Britain, contrasting as it does with what one fastidious British observer has called "the rather gross emphasis on pro-"the rather gross emphasis on pro-duction and crude consumption" in West Germany.

Nevertheless, crude consumption is precisely what many Britons would like to indulge in. An adequate in-come is a form of freedom, and one enjoyed by more Germans than

It is clear that since the two countries start off with roughly similar human resources, and since Britain numan resources, and since serian enjoys greater natural resources (notably in reserves of coal, oil and natural gas), West Germany's success is a result of psychological, historical, political and institutional factors. The first two are linked, and include such well-known phenomena as a collective determination to re-build a country destroyed by war; the influx of 10,000,000 German refugees from the east, and the subse quent steady flow of some 3,600,000 Bast Germany highly skilled into West Germany; a national fear of inflation left by experiences before the Second World War; and a yearning for stability; and a re-fuction of social barriers resulting from this melting pot atmosphere.

This article is not an attempt to assess these factors or the creation of the economic miracle under the guidance of Dr Adenauer and his economics minister. Dr Erbard. It is rather an attempt to look at some of the institutional arrangements in Britain and West Germany which may have tended to promote the relative economic weakness of the one and the prosperity of the other. One myth should perhaps be nailed at the outset: that West Germany greatly benefited from the destruc-

fanagua, Nicaragua, Oct 20. another attack by members of oliders behind sandbag bardes in central Managua tion Front, who swept into town last Monday and started leftist guerrillas who have a gunfight in which 23 people a staging attacks in the last tion and dismantling of industrial plant by the Allies during and after the war. As a German economist pointed out, on that basis the industrialized regions of Poland injured.
In Masaya, soldiers were posted on top of the highest would be the most efficiently equipped in Europe. Another myth is that the western

buildings and military officials sporadically ordered city offi-cials to lock the doors and winoccupying powers invented all the dows of all government build more enlightened aspects of the new ings in preparation for another republic. In fact, industrial code termination and the social security Sources said that at least six system had their roots in the 1920s. Sandinista guerrillas had found poitical asylum in the Mexican r even earlier. This survey is inevitably superficial

and French Embassies, and Nicaragua radio reported that and incomplete. Even so, it does, I believe, suggest that although it is we British who have the reputation for compromise, it is the German approach in fields as diverse as actions and industrial relations. one other guerrilla was at the Venezuelan Embassy. The The Sandinisras, named after parliament and industrial relations an Army general who opposed which promotes compromise and cooperation. It is nowadays a truism the United States military intervention in Nicaragua in that British arrangements have led to too much confrontation. The conribution of West Germany's institutional arrangements to a climate of cooperation is less widely appreciated.

The Bundestag's method of processing

legislation places heavy emphasis on discussion by expert committee mem-bers behind doors usually closed to

the public: less democratic than the

House of Commons, but in many ways

After initial consideration, where elevant, by the Bundestat or Upper

House, representing the interests of

the Lander or member states of the federation, draft legislation goes to

the Bundestag for presentation by the government in a largely formal first

Then it goes upstairs to one or

more of the 20-odd standing com-mittees. There is roughly one of these

for each ministry. Their membership

remains constant during the lifetime

of each parliament, the resulting expertise being used to keep an

The committee works on the draft

Bill, makes changes, and tries to reach a common text. The committee's rap-

porteur presents the revised Bill to

the house and explains any modifica-

tions, with a minority rapporteur often explaining diverging views. A

second reading follows, with clause

by clause discussion of amendments, and votes on them and the final text.

At Westminster, after a first formal

informed eye on each ministry.

more constructive.

Jail sertence for prophlet : attack on Jews

French deny the reports.

Auckland, Oct 20.-An Auck land court today sentenced Mr Darwood Colin King-Ansell, the National Socialist Party leader, to three months jail for publishing pamphlets inciting ill

pleaded not guilty to the charge under the incitement section of the first charge to be brought since the Act came into force

Mr W. J. Mitchell, the magi strate, said that there was no place in New Zealand society for the "sort of thing King-Ansell was doing". Counsel said that Mr King-Aaseli would cleim rights under thie Geneva Conversion as a prisoner of

St Petersburg, Florida, Oct 20.—Doctors here have operated on a baby only two and a half hours after its birth to fit a pacemaker to its heart, it was announced today.—Agence France-Presse.

presentation of the Bill by its spontimes a private member) it back to the House for a second reading. This is the big, setpiece debate on the principles and general propositions surrounding the Bill. Only thereafter does the Bill go into the committee stage. Where important constitutional Bills or parliamentary finance Bills are concerned, the committee is the Commons as a whole (hence "committee of the whole"). Otherwise it is one of the misleadingly named "standing " committees, whose membership changes for each

The danger is that each party will have become locked into rigid positions during the second reading. The committee's deliberations are open to the public, but civil servants cannot be questioned: the exact reverse of Bonn practice.

Next is the "report" stage, in

which the Bill is presented as amended, and other members can the Lords have their chance to make amendments, which must be con-sidered by the Commons, after the

third reading.

To confuse the issue, there are also select committees, which are more like continental committees and have considerable powers to interrogate experts. But they do not consider

Bills.

The British system is superficially more democratic, though second readings are not invariably heavily attended. The German system promotes consideration by experts of the objective merits of legislation, at the risk of losing sight of the political amaging and appear at cal aspects—scarcely a danger at Westminster. And the Bonn bureaucracy is much less opaque than Whiteball.

Federal structure

There is, I suspect, a feeling in Britain that West Germany's pros-perity is in some way linked to its federal structure. But Germans find it hard to put their finger on any specific connexion. The shape of many of the 10 Länder created by the Allies is arbitrary. Federalism has roots deep in German history. The four main centres of industry—Hamburg, the Ruhr, Stuttgert and Munich—would almost certainly have flourished regardless of the governmental

More significant than the existence and powers of the Länder (plus West Berlia) has been the absence of a powerfully attractive federal capital, Bonn repels rather than arrects the sort of talent which London has drained from Britain's provinces. Culture and prosperity march band in hand in the big industrial centres. in hand in the big industrial centres. The actual legislative role of each Land parliament is modest, being confined to cultural matters (including education) police and local government, and even in these spheres the Länder are under pressure to condinate their policies. In other spheres, legislation is passed in Bonn for implementation and administration by the Länder. Income tax and corporation tax receipts are split corporation tax receipts are split equally between the federal government and the Länder.

Their real power is in their abi to affect legislation in Bonn through the Bundesrat, in which sit delegates of the Land governments. Legislation affecting the interests of the Länder
—roughly half the total—requires the Bundesrat's approval, and their objections can only be overruled by a qualified majority of the Bundestag. West Germany thus enjoys a form of two-tier government designed to incorporate regional in-

The Bundesbank also reflects the country's federal structure. It has a two-tier board, whose first rier or council is composed of the Presidents of the Land banks. The second tier, consisting of the president, vicepresident and upper management of the bank, is appointed by the federal government, and is obliged to take account of the views of the upper tier. Thus the governments of the Länder, of which a fair number will always be of a different political , have a strong say in Bundesbank affairs.
This is particularly important since

the Bundesbank enjoys considerable independence, including control of the money supply, and of the amount of funds which other banks have to deposit with the Bundesbank. Its president often takes part in Cabinet meetings, and his powers act as a considerable restraint on a federal envernment anxious to take shortterm monetary measures which might jeopardize the country's treasured economic stability.

Industrial relations

Two of the main sources of the proverbial excellence of industrial relation in West Germany are well-known in the United Kingdom: the postwar reorganization of a historically splintered trade union movement into 16 industrywide trade unions (there are still 113 unions affiliated to the TUC in Britain); and a graduated system of worker participation on the supervisory boards of all com-panies with more than 500 workers. Of far greater importance, in the view of many Germans, than codeter mination is the works council

(Betriebsrat).
Under the Works Constitution Act of 1972, any firm in non-state industry thust have a works council elected every three years in a secret ballot by all employees, regardless of trade union membership. Its members cannot be sacked while holding office, and must be provided with appropriate offices and secretaries.

The aim was to promote trust between workers and employers. In practice, works councils virtually eliminated strikes at shop floor level and have become the pillar of worker's nights. They have an equal say with

nanagement in all personnel marters, including: piece rates, structures, working hours, holiday schedules, . redundancy plans, welfare workers' conduct and schemes. Hiring, firing, promotion, transfers and regroupings require their advance consent. Dismissals without such consultation would be void in law. Conflicts are taken to labour courts.

In firms employing more than 100

workers, an economic committee is entitled to information on all important matters, such as manufacturing methods, production programmes, and the company's financial situation.

Codetermination (Mithestimmung) in West Gerntany means that in companies with between 500 and 2,000 employees, workers are entitled to a third of the seats on the super-visory board, which is responsible for important policy decisions and appoints the management board. In larger firms, workers now have equal representation with shareholders, as they have long had in the coal and steel industry. The new law ensures the shareholders prevail in the event of a deadlock.

Apart from their presence in company boardrooms, West German trade unionists move in the world of Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft, 75 per cent union-owned, ranks sixth among non-state-owned banks, gives the labour movement a strong insight into the affairs of big business, and has provided powerful backing to some enterprises, like mail order

German workers do not believe in slaughtering the cow they are hoping to milk. Wildcat strikes are not unknown, but in general the strike weapon is seen as a last resort, and strict rules are laid down in the trade unions' statutes. Not only must any strike be approved by the union's executive council, but at least 75 per previously have voted for industrial action in a secret ballot.

In taking a decision, the union executive must take into account the business situation of the firm concerned, the general economic situation, and the public's welfare. A strike must be directed solely against the employer. Strikes in sympathy, or political strikes are not allowed. Intimidation by pickets and threats against third parties would render an otherwise lawful strike

In Britain there are no works councils to remove the cause of strikes (because they would make shop stewards redundant); and virtually none of the same constraints on strike action.

Perhaps it was a German banker in London who best summed up the difference between the British and German trade unionists. "When I see British employers and workers together on TV here, I can always tell them spart. In Germany, no such distinction would be obvious.

It remains to be seen how long the harmonious nature of West Germany's industrial relations will survive in a period of high unemployment and reduced growth. But so far the postwar atmosphere of cooperation reinforced by these institutional arrangements has prevailed, to the benefit of both management and

The financial system

To English eyes, the most striking aspect of the West German set-up is the dominance of the banks, to particular ticular of the Big Three—the Deutsche, Drescher and Commerz Banks-and of the local savings banks (Kreissparkassen) and giro

There are some 800 Kreissparkassen with an estimated 15,000 branches. They are maioly owned by the muncipalities on a non-profit making basis, and are closely involved in local industry. They act as a sort of post

office savings bank, building society, local bank and finance corporation rolled into one, and become inextricably tied up with the well-being of the community. Like so much in West Germany, this is conducive to long-term cooperation. But the failure of such a linch-pin institution could drag many people down with it.

Being substantially collectors of savings deposits, the Kreissparkassen are able to channel some of their surplus funds into the money market through the Landesbank to which they answer. A "cascade" effect is thus created, with funds going upward into the Big Three banks larger companies, or into local government bonds.

In Britain many of the old local banks have been absorbed by the Big Four (National Westminster, Barclays, Lleyds, Midland). The resulting centralization, although tempered in some cases by the creation of regional head offices, produces a vastly less intimare relationship between banks and the local community; and British banks cannot compete with building societies and life insurance companies for savings, owing to the tax concessions enjoyed by the latter.

Whereas-the big British banks do not take equity stock in quoted indus-trial companies, in West Germany haldinas average about 8 per cent of total assets.

The position of West German is further strengthened by their management of investment nort-folios on behalf of private and institutional clients (instead of stockbrokers). The clients generally transfer vrting rights to the beak con cerned. Bank representatives sit on the supervisory boards of industrial stackholders, but as representatives of their customer shareholders. It is not hard to see that this

sort of involvement in a company on the part of its mein source of finance is likely to have a strong effect on the company's policy. Social and technological factors are likely to receive greater equipasis than in a commany prescupied with the riskreward ratio for investors, as Peter study The European Money Puzzle. The British system focuses interest on the shares market, where shortterm performance looms larve, while the German system is more likely to give greater weight to shop-floor and long-term considerations.

With British institutional investors like insurance companies and unit trusts generally avoiding involvement, management has been free from harassment by investors with a long-term interest in the company's well-being. As for the Big Four British banks, they say that the

COMP COMPETERING CARE	<u> </u>			
•		FRG		UK
Population	(1975)	61,991,000	(1976)	56,002,00
Area (sq km)		248,533		244,035
Electorate	(1976)	42,048,015	(1977)	40,959,80
GNP (1976) (OECD fig	s)	\$453,300m		\$215,0001
No of doctors (approx)	(1974)	114,000 (active)	(1976)	79,000
				(inc retd
Dwellings existing in 19	175	23,621,000		19,625,00
Owner-occupied (1970)			
(EEC figs)		34%		51%
Defence expenditure a				
proportion of GNP	(1976)	4.2%		5.1%
Total military personne				
in armed forces	(1977)	489,000		339,150
4		(inc conscripts)		
Estimated military expe	nditure	4.0.00		
(Nato definition) 1977		\$16,602m		\$11,214m
Car production 1976		3,547,000		1,333,449
Cars in use	(1975)	16,517.740	(1976)	14,029,00
		,	'	excl. N
Killed on road 1974		14,614		(reland)
TOILE OF TORU 1974		14,014		0,070
Extent of unionization		Inflation rates		
FRG ·	UK		FRG	UK.
40%	50%	1967	1.6%	4.59
Madian de "les	41	1968	1.6	5.4
Working days lost industrial disputes p		1969	1.9	6.0
industrial disputes p employees	er 1,000	1970 1971	3.4 5.3	9.9 6.1
FRG	UK	. 1972	5.5	9.4
4000	100	1070	~	40.0

money of depositors is repayable on demand, and prefer on grounds of prudence to put surplus funds into easily reulizable and safe assets like government securities.

122

1974

1975

هي المامل

Some comparative data

Size of enterprise and of plant

1955

1970

Nobody has yet established a clear link between national prosperity and the number of small firms. But it is not disputed that West Germany has far more small businesses than the United Kingdom. At the other end of the scale, enterprises in the Federal Republic tend to have larger plant than their United Kingdom equivalents where this produces genuine economies of scale. In The Small Business in Britain

and Germany, a study by Mr Graham Bannock published by the Anglo-German Foundation last year, statis-German Foundation last year, statistics are cited suggesting that in 1963 West. Germany had some 366,000 manufacturing firms employing fewer than 10 people, against 31,000 in the United Kingdom. Comparisons are difficult, but he thought that over the complete "small" range, there might be 40 per cent more small businesses than here, though this has certainly dropped since the post-1973 squeeze. Bannock's two case studies might have been chosen to prove that, in the United Kingdom, concentration is bad for efficiency and the consumer. In brewing, German our-put was 50 per cent higher than in Kingdom, though the

times as many braweries (1,700 against 160). In baking, there were about 43,000 bakeries, against fewer than 6,000 in the United Kingdom. He sees the British tax system as a big factor in the decline of the small business in the United Kingdom, a view shared by the Confederation of British Industry. In West Germany, the top tax rate on income is 56 per cent (with no distinction between in-

Federal Republic had more than 10

in investment income, the United Kingdom rate rises to 98 per cent. The dearth of really large plants in the British car, chemical and steel industries probably owes a good deal to the impact on investors of the patchy record in industrial relations tors. According to Professor Sigmund Prais, author of The Evolution of Giant Firms in Britain, half of all employment in West Germany's motor

vesument and earned income). Taking

into account the 15 per cent sur

nited States more than 15,000, the United Kingdom more than 6,500. In West Germany, the three largest plants employ an average of 30,000 people. In Britain, the average at Halewood, Longbridge and Cowley is 20,000. Plant also tends to he smaller in the British machine tool industry

vehicle industry is in plants employ-ing more than 12,000 people, in the

It is generally but wrongly assumed that Britons are much more heavily taxed than Germans. In fact the ratio of total tax receipts to gross national product is higher in West Germany than here (but because their gross national product is more than twice as large, a much larger sum remains to be enjoyed by Germans after taxation). difference in personal taxation is that Britons pay more income tax at the bottom and top income levels, and from smaller totals. The overall tax burden on companies in the United Kingdom is also less than in West Germany.

Pensio-is

It is logical to believe that if a worker knows he will receive an adequate pension, he will work more confidently and be more prepared to change jobs. Comparisons are difficult, not least because contributions must be taken into account. Broadly speaking, West Germany's

state pension scheme gives a pension amounting to 60 per cent of final salary after 40 years' service, with a contribution of 9 per cent each from employer and employee. Since pensions have been mized ", ie pegged to general increases in wages. Widows receive six-tenths of their husband's pension. Since 1973, men have been able to choose when to retire between the ages of 63 and 65. In Britain, there has been a minimum flat rate of "old age" pension, which has tended to amount to only 20 per cent of average weekly earn-ings: On top of this there are occupation or company schemes of varying generosity (some give twothirds), covering proportionately more salary than wage carners.

25.0 15.4 17.1

From next April 2 new state scheme is being phased in here to supplement the flat rate pension, which remains. The new scheme provides a second (contributory) state pension for all employed persons, with the possibility of contracting out if occupational schemes meet certain

Education and training

Congoisseurs of British and German education (like Dr Ralf Dahrendorf, Director of the London School of Economics) generally commend the UK system for its less hierarchical, less competitive approach, giving a broader education and more super-vision. This applies to all three main

Where West Germany scores is in vocational training for school leavers. All young people who do not proceed to higher education are subject to statutory day-release for three years to attend a regulated course com-pleted by an examination which Youngsters in training attend Berufschulen on one or two days a

The system is not without problems. But it means that some 70 per cent of school leavers acquire a skill, and helps to build a trained and highly motivated approach to work. Last year the federal govern-ment and industry spent an estimated DM10,000m (52,500m) on vocational training schemes. A comparable British figure is hard to get, but according to the Manpower Services Commission, in the year up to April 1977, the government spent just under £300m on industrial training. Industry's own expenditure campot

Conclusions

The roots of West Germany's impressive record of productive labour lie in an unhappy past complemented by institutional arrangements calculated both to prevent its repetition and to promote participation and coopera-

The parliamentary system makes for a dull Bundestag, but one where adversary politics are to some extent eplaced by the calmer assessment of expert MPs every bit as knowledgreplaced able as civil servants, and perhaps more mindful than British MPs of the objective merits and defects of proposed legislation.
In industrial relations there is a

strong awareness that high and profitable output is in the interests of management and labour alike. The participation not only of workers but of bankers in management leads to a greater emphasis on human and technical considerations, as against a stock exchange oriented concept of performance". Social policy is considered to be the pacemaker of eco-nomic and industrial progress. A nomic and industrial progress. A highly trained workforce supplemented by highly motivated guest workers—and, periodically, by the revaluing of the D.Mark—help to boost the Federal Remultical Republic's constantly rising productivity.

Partly because so much in German

life works towards chosensus and cooperation, there seems to be a general desire to reduce social gaps. As a correspondent in Bonn from 1969 to early 1972, and on subsequent visits. I was struck by the pervasive German desire to upgrade one's job. in Britain, what one London-based German called the "peasants' revolt" attitude persists. The attitude of trade union leaders to industrial codetermination seems to be based on the feer of losing the distinction between "them" and "us". The polirization of the two main parties seems to spring from a similar

source. One of the paradoxes of Britain is that it combines so much futile class warfare with so much deep-seated tolerance.

It would probably be rash to say that Germans work harder. But their institutional arrangements, coupled with their national history and character, appear to make them work more willingly. At the end of the day, they get a larger slice of a larger national cake, but are not necessarily the happier for eating it.

of Saban Grande, five s from Managua. alties were reported. diers in the town of aya, 15 miles east of here, the 1930s, have been active in were preparing today for the country for 16 years.—UPL ctoria power **pute** cision de aved

> 1 Our Correspondent юштве, Oct 20 e fate of Victoria's power ite was postponed for ter day today on a technitatter. The arbitration comon is expected tomorrow econsider the claim by power workers for a pay

Robert Hawke, the trade l return on Monday thus ing a confrontation and cal implications.

. : possibility of a December on was enhanced today by elease of figures showing the increase in inflation ie past quarter was only 2 mt-the lowest since 1972. Phillip Lynch, the urer, said that the annual ion rate was now only 9 ent which proved that the nment's economic policy working. But Mr Bill in the Labour spokesman onomics, claimed that the

vas 13.1 per cent.

will towards Jews. Mr King-Ansell, who is 31.

the Race Relations Act. It was

war.—UPL

Heart pacemaker for newborn baby

Lessons for England in freedom and directness of Porto

From Norman Fox Football Correspondent Oporto, October 20

The unfortunate irony of Man-chester United's 4—0 defeat by an unexpectedly clever Porto team here in the Cup Winners' Cup last night was that it threatened their future in Europe so soon after the authorities could have eliminated them for the misbehavlour of some

supporters.

Ree, though, there was no hint of trouble from the 300 who followed them but the performance of a weakened United team almost certainly left too much to be done at Old Trafford next Wednesday ek. Had Brian and Jimmy eenhoff and Pearson been fit play the score might have been different, but the result would not. Porto are a fine team when in full flight. Possibly they have a few flaws in defence that United may play upon in the return leg but they seem to have an attacking outlook that will encourage them to risk conceding a goal or two in Manchester and perhaps give the ite life despite the score:

port him Buchan was stretched to hold the United defence together and in midfield Macari's painstaking work was in vain because Porto dominated that area. David Sexton, the United manager, said later he was still hopeful that the four goals could be recovered at Old Trafford, yet even at full strength United will find that difficult. Porto's forwards expectage (Universal and wards, especially Oliviera and Duda, are as fast to break away as any other players in Europe, and Duda's goal-scoring was a lesson to England.

United's eventual defeat of St their way to at least the semi-final round. Porto had not been considered a serious threat, but considered a serious threat, but within 10 minutes last night United were losing and unable to cope defensively. The Portuguese concentrated on United's right side until cracks appeared. By half-time, they had outclassed them all over the pitch.

the tie life despite the score:

Without denying Liverpool their credit for beating Dinamo Dresdon so convincingly at Anfield, the defeat of United and difficulties of the other teams in Europe this week reemphasized many of the points that Ron Greenwood, the England manager, has been making about English teams both at club and international level. Porto were free in their movement, attacking from all angles and, individually, from all angles and, individually, more lessons there, even if the never afraid to take on defenders, real problem is one of basic skill

Europe does a power of good to Newcastle

McNaught silences Poles

By Arthur Osman

A disappointing and uneven performance by Gornik Zabrze, in being beaten 2-0 by Aston Villa at the was slow to sentle with his new Yolla Park on Wodnesday, in no way suggested that there would be a repeat of their fellow countrymon's recent recovery and ultimate victory against Mauchester City, Aston Villa's display was at those so comprehensive that the two-goal lead for the second leg of this second-round Ucfa Cup tie in Poland a fortnight hence looked gilt-edged, and no less than they deserved.

The events of the first ten minuters, in which Gornik were penaltized eight times, and Gornon was shown the yellow card after two minutes of intense attention to the dashing Gidman, did not ruoccur too often during the rest of the want warm and through them. They looked suspensable of the first ten minuters, in which Gornik were penaltized eight times, and Gornon was shown the yellow card after two minutes of intense attention to the dashing Gidman, did not ruoccur too often during the rest of the warm of the minutes warm and the rest of the warm of the dashing Gidman, did not ruoccur too often during the rest of the warm of the

for now, critics for good

tague form.

The European names provide twelcome change from the hard league programme. Richard Donis, the Newcastle manager said, He was so pleased with his mer's performance that he may keep the same ream against Chelsea comprow, and leave out his recent signings, Deonis Martin and John Blackley. form Stackley.

Rocussia Mönchen Gladbach,

Borussia Möochen Gladbach, the wictime of Liverpool in the European Cup Final last May, did even better, than the English team, taking back to West Germany from Yugodavia a 3—0 win over Red Star, Belgrade.

r, Belgrade.

Two other clubs also earned buge boost of an away-leg win lax, of Amsterdam, who won it in Bulgaria against Levald 2—i in Brigaria against Leviki spartak, and Juventus in Northerd Ireland. With half of the Italian Ireland. With half of the Italian put only a first-taff goal by Causio between them and the part-tamers of Glentoran. Zoff hat to tave a laze penalty from Feener to keep the Turks store shead. Adedico Madrid heid Names to a 1—1 draw in France. Names had only just equalized when they pulled Cano down in the area; Cano took the penalty himself, Demanes divious to the left and saving it. Benaka made better uso of a penalty in Itabon, Pietra's kick early in the second half carrying the Portuguese champions to a 1—0 win over 1903

Newcastic United have one of the best chances, apart from the liverpool, of surviving into the next stage of European competition. Their 2-1 defeat by Bastia a different suript. Coeck put the Belgians ahead, but with 20 minutes to an Keller made it account round of the Uefa Cup, aw them play well above their league form. "The European games provide a welcome change from the hard largue programme", Richard largue programme", Richard largue programme", Richard in Amsterdam. half goals in seven minutes after the interval, but Sparwasser struck again to complete his treble and regain the lead. In Poland speciators at the Widnew Lods-Psy Emboyen match

Widzew Lodr-Psy Emboyen match saw even more goals, but as the Dutch team Chrished 5—3 winners the speciators may not have been so happy about the sight. Nick Deacy, of Wales, started the Psy goel rush, and a defender, Gerrie Deilkers, chipped in with two to keep the Poles chasing shadows.

Eintrach was equally impressive.



Toshack: His part in Dresden's undoing was crucial.

Liverpool send out a warning to Europe

The significance of a confident, over Dinamo Dresden, the East German champions, on Wednesday Europe; Liverpool will not lightly allow the European Cup to slip from their grasp.

With their vast experience in With their vast experience in European compenition—it is their fourteenth season in Europe—allowing cause for no more than the odd crease on their brow, they brushed aside any hint of a serious challenge from Dinamo Dresden, until the East Germans were so far belind that, miracles excepted, hope of salvaging the ile had become foriorn.

Only then, strangely, did Dresden quicken their game, putting the long, crossfield pass to good use, and scoring a fine goal as they nearly opened up Liverpool's middle for Rafner to slip the ball past Clemence. Dresden's efforts to that point, despite some lively running, had largely been from too great a distance to cause problems, apart from one fine shot leins, apart from one fine shot by Schade in that late recovery which thwacked against the bor. Hafner, indeed, was perhaps the only East German to disturb Liverpool's calm control of affairs but Hausen and Hughes effectively nipped every threat at the embryo

especially in the opening half, and Kennedy's forward surges to in Zürich was equally impressive. The Swiss, who reached the somifical stage of the European Cap carfier this year, trailed to a goal by Hoeksenbein at the first full match for his club since March, applied the delicate the West German into the pext round.

More German names to note in Bayern Munich's 3—0 win over the Bukgarians of Marck Stank Mimitrov : Miller, just before the interval. and Rummenigge, twice

Hiberian would

rather pull out

than risk injury

Hiberman are to ask the Scorish League if they can concede their Angio-Scottish Cup semi-final tie to Bristol City. Their dramatic move follows a stormy first-leg match in Edinburgh on Wednesday night, when two Bristol players, Norman Hunter and Peter Cormack, were ordered off the field.

The score was 1—1 and the second leg is on Tuesday. November 1. Tom Hart, the Hibernian chairman, said: "We would rather pull out than risk injury to our players in Bristol. Hibs cannot afford in hare appoint cidelines.

our players in Briston. Files cannot afford to have anyone sidelined for weeks at a time, and that must be a possibility judging from the way these players behaved in an

"I am informing the Scottish League that Hibs do not wish to take part in this competition next season in the event of qualifying."

Despine a protest by City yester-day that the disciplinary points gained by Hunter and Cormack should not count in the torting-up process, the FA ruled that both

process, the FA ruled that both must miss a league match against Arsenal tomorrow. By the rules of the competition, they are also barred from the return leg.

Alan Dicks, Bristol City's manager, said that he was surprised and absolutely amazed. There is certainly no way we would drop out of ft ", he said. "To doubly punish them seems unfair. We are still in touch with the FA on the matter."

Frank Worthington has signed

Frank Worthington has signed for Bolton Wanderers at a club record fee of 590,000. York City have ended the contract of Wilf McGuinness, who has managed them since February 1975.

hack's reach in the air cres

ted the chance for Kennedy to run in Liverpool's fifth goal just after the hour but by then any semblance of a contest had semblance of a contest had evaporated.

Liverpool were three up and not overstretched by half-time. Case headed in the second as Toshack boisted a pass head high and Neal, whose penalty kick in Rome put the European Cup irretrierably in Liverpool's grasp, gave a repeat performance as Weber pulled down Heighway. Dresden's task for the second leg two weeks hence grew mountain-ous as 12 minutes into the second out as 12 minutes into the second mili, Kennedy rolled a short free kick to Case who thandered it in from 30 yards. Then, of course, came that fifth goal of Kennedy's.

Even though Liverpool lost some of their initiative thereafter there was still time for Dalgish, Kennedy and Callentian to be a second of their initiative thereafter there was still time for Dalgish.

mere was still time for Dalgush, Kennedy and Calleghan to try a spot of sniping.

LIVERPOOL: R. Clementy: P. Neal, Jones: A. Lanson, R. Konnedy, B. Heighes: A. Dalgitz, J. Case, S. Heighway, J. Toshack, I. Calleghan, Dinamo president Boden; K. Muller, Sub, Helm. Dorber, Schmuck, Weber, Halter, Schode, Kreische, M. Muller, Noite (sub Riedn). Heidler, Referee: A. Carrido (Pertusal).

Bern, Oct 20.—A decision by the European Union of Football Associations (UEFA) to choose either England or Italy as hosts for the 1980 European Nations cup has angered Switzerland, one of the six original candidates. of the six original candidates.

They are to ask UEFA why their offer was rejected on Wednesday, along with bids from West Germany, the Netherlands and Greece. Switzerland compinin that only England and Italy were represented on the committee organizing the compedition. A final choice is to be made at the end of the month.—AP.

THIRD DIVISION: Transiere Rosers V Rotherham United (7.30).
FOURTH DIVISION: Donnaster Rosers V Dartington (7.30): Southport V Hullux Town (7.30): York City V Rochdio (7.30): John Player Competition: First Tyung: National Dock

By A Special Correspondent

Celtic, Scotland's sole survivors

in European football, threw aside

in bearing SSW Innsbruck 2-1 at Celde Pork in the champions' tournament. Their second-round,

first-leg tie was a mixed match.

Celtic may regret their missed chances and the loss of a secondhalf goal may yet count double in

The Scottish champions opened tentatively against a well-drilled side. who were quick to show the basic Continental skills—pussession football and a willingness to break out of defence in numbers.

After 14 minutes there was a genuine international incident—

genuine international incident— without a Scot touching the ball-Edvaldsson, an Icelander, missed a cross from the right; Stering, an Austrian striker, shot for goal; and Larchford, Ceftic's English goalkeeper, did well to punch clear. Edvaldsson did connect with the ball a minute later at the other end, only to see his effort re-bound off a post.

other end, only to see his effort rebound off a post.

The Austrians were content to
allow Celtic territorial advantage,
hut only as far as the 18-yard
line. After that the defence, welt
marshalled by Pezzey, their No 5,
took control.

This tactic frustrated a Celtic
side who were keen to impress
the 30,000 crowd after two successive defeats is the premier division. With 10 minutes to half-time
Wilson came close to scoring with

Wilson came close to scoring with an opportunist shot. Celtic duly committed themselves to attack for the remainder of the half.

dds fixture.

a hard duty in front of them

Ipswich Town 1 Las Palmas (For six-seasons Ipswich Town thing or other but with nothing to show for their efforts. It has been according to the end of the night could show only a bare lead 1-to the future when they played Las Palmas from the Atlantic islands of the Canaries at Fortman Road, and yet at the end of the night could show only a bare lead 1-to take according the second of the night could show only a bare lead 1-to take according the second in a forth take according to the second of the night could show only a bare lead 1-to take according to the second of the night could show the second in a forth take according to the second of the night could show the second in a forth take according to the second of the night could show the second of the second of the night could show the second of the night could show the second of the night could be night to the night could be night to the night could be night to the night to

In a sense one might say th haps next time they will be able to sing, although they showed on this occasion little talent apart from the skill and control of their mid-field organizer Brindist, their Argentine World Cup player, who appeared in West Germany in

Yet, the Atlantic islanders will have departed happy, having reduced lowels to the lowest common denominator of football. The Englishmen could think of little to do beyond the usual sad performance of pumping high balls into the penalty area so that the ball itself for long looked like a moon swinging in the sky. The one man what to represent at all with speed able to penetrate at all with speed and some skill was Woods, who took on the opposition defence for most of the time. Yet little came

of his efforts.

The single goal came 20 minutes before the interval when a move between Mills and Talbot saw Gates head in the cross from Talbot with the goalkeeper missing from his post. That was scarcely big enough a lead, one felt, even at half time. Robson, the Ipswich manager, clearly thought so too since he brought on Osborne, a midfield player and took off Burley, sending Mills from the forward areas to right back.

Twenty minutes from the end he reserve striker, Geddis. The crowd clearly disagreed with this, shouting for the head, instead, of Mariner. As it proved within five minutes, Whymark was sadly missed. With a quarter of an hour to go a deep cross by Tibbot was beaded backwards nowards an open Las Paimas goal by Roque for Felipe to catch the ball on his own goal-line.

own goal-line.

Whymark is the normal penaltytalear. Now the duty was entrusted to Woods, but Carnevall,
another Argentine World Cup
player, made a fine save as he
guessed Woods's direction with a
direct on his left. Within a few as be touched a flying shot by Gates from the edge of the penalty aren over his crossbar.

So Las Palmas went away leav ing lpswich with very little to play with in the bank. Third in play with in the bank. Third in the Spanish league, they showed some of the touches of Latin foot-ball with much uncompromising tackling which saw both Esteves, so often tormented by Woods, and Moreta, snother Argentine, both

IPSWICH TOWN: P. Copper: G. Burley (mb), R. Oboerne's L. Tibbot. B. Tibbot. A. Kukor, R. Osman, H. Mus. L. Osman, P. Mariner, I. Way-mark said, D. Cedula, C. Woods.

Craig shot over from six yards as the pressure mounted, then Kon-chia, the Austrian goalkeeper, had a brave couble save from Lynch and Craig.

and Craig.

Celtic scored three minutes into the second half. The Norwegian referee ignored a penalty claim and instead awarded Celtic a corner. Doyle crossed from the left and Craig, on the ground, did well to turn the ball into the net.

Celtic, after missing a chance to go two ahead, were caught in 54 minutes. Kriess, captain of the Austrian national side, stole into the penalty area to meet a free

the penalty area to meet a free kick and beaded a damaging equalizer. Com replaced Wilson in Celtic's attack. As the home

side threw men forward they were vulnerable in defence—and the Scots were fortunate to survive in

Scots were fortunate to survive in 74 minutes, when a shot from Welzl inched past.

Schwarz was then cautioned for a bad foul on Conn. The substitute was carried off and replaced by Lennox, who won a European Cup medal 10 years ago. In fact, the veteran Celtic winger had a hand in the winning goal. He and Edvaldsson did the leading up work and Burns gave Celtic a descreed lead in 80 minutes with a well-struck lef-foot shot. The Austrians were content to play out time and left the field happy with the scoreling.

GELTEHRE,
GELTG: P. Labchford; R. Aliken, A.
Lynch, J. Edvaldsson, R. McDonald,
J. Cale, V. J. Doyle, R. Olavin, J.
Craig, T. Burns, P., Wilson (sub,
A. Cham (sub, R. Lennar,
SSW INHOBERUCK: F. Koncills: W.
Kriess, D. Concluthin, P. Schwarz, R.
Pezoy, S. Siering, W. Zhron, G.
Petoy, S. Siering, W. Schwarz, F.
Olektoner, R. Wolzi, W. Schwarz, F.
Olektoner, R. Wolzi, W. Schwarz, F.
Chertere: R. Nyhus (Norway).

Celtic soon made to forget

their domestic problems

Ipswich have Claxton's form for Middlesex. enhances his trial chances

By Peter West

Rughy Correspondent

Terry Claxton, the Harlequins' county qualifies for the semi-finish, when Lawson had knifed in second, shortly before the finish, when Lawson had knifed information, and the second, shortly before the finish, when Lawson had knifed information, and the second, shortly before the finish, when Lawson had knifed information, when Lawson had knifed information of the first case shortly because they scared first, were lest indicated the second, shortly before the finish, when Lawson had knifed information of the first case shortly before the finish, when Lawson had knifed information of the field with a lawson had knifed information of the field with a lawson had knifed information of the field with a lawson had knifed information of the field with a lawson had knifed information of the field with a lawson had knifed information of the field with a lawson had knifed information of the field with a lawson had knifed information of the field with a law of the

ore half-time with a limety arrival when a interpotative function of the right, and the second, shortly before the finish, when Lawson had krifed through the middle in a counterstack, and he came up outside Mordell and Christopher Raiston for the last pass. As he contributed valuably to another score, and turned up here, there and everywhere in the open, it was the sort of performance by a had scrummager that should increase his chances of getting a national trial this season. The result—a goal, two penalty goals—and four thes to a tay—marked the end of the most for Surrey this season. Already in Division A of the Metropolitan group they have lost to Eastern Counters by 31—0. So next teason Surrey will find themselves in Division B. The key match, now, in the senior dytaion will be that I etween Middlesex and Bastern



Connors beats Roche at the double

Sydney, Oct 20.—Jimmy Countries, of the United States, took the tourisment so far but there only 58 minutes to beat Touy Roche, of Australia, in the men's Connors said. He has conceded singles quarter-finals at the Anstralian indoor tennis championships here tought.

Sydney, Oct 20.—Jimmy Countries was the best I've played in the tourisment so far but there is still room for improvement." Countries said. He has conceded only eight games here.

Sydney, Oct 20.—Jimmy Countries was the best I've played in the tourisment so far but there is still room for improvement." Sydney, at 22-year-old Californian, used his nowerful, curling

said.

The crowd cheered repeatedly as Connors' two-fisted backband passing shots and blistering volleys left Roche flat-footed. Connors' opponent in the semi-final round will be Nicholas Savisso, a fellow American, who sariier defeated Colin Dibley, 7—5, 6—7, 6—3, in a hard-fought quarter-final.

Both Connors and Roche re-

Both Connors and Roche re-fused to criticize the linesmen. "It's extremely difficult for lines "It's extremely difficult for lines-men here under those lights and the ball is travelling so fast you can hardly blame them for making errors", Connors said.

Connors swept through the first set in 36 minutes. Roche put every-thing into his service in the second set but Connors kept banmering back the returns with such ease that the Australian merely mork his head and applauded. "I guess

Counters said. He has conceded only eight games here. Saviano, a 22-year-old Californian, used his powerful, curling serve and superior ground strokes to give him the edge over Dihiey and is now assured of winning at least. \$5,750—the biggest prize of his career. Fortunes fluctuated in the deciding set, with Saviano obviously upset by line calls. But he recovered his composure and broke through to 5—3 before wrapping up the match on his service.

a vary expensive gym course. It is a big decision for him to make but I believe he will make up for the lost money in the long term and I am sure it will benefit our Davis. Cup: campaign ** Fraser said.

Deat, the doubles combination at Ross Case and Geoffrey Masters and Ray Ruffels were also in the party.—Renter and Agence France Presse. Results in the Britain v United

Motor racing

Andretti has hopes of another success

Gotemba, Japan, Oct 20.—Mario Andretti, the winner of lost year's Crand Prix motor race. said today that he had a good chance of winning here again on Sunday if his Lotus machine worked properly on the Fuji inter-particul scheduler. worked properly on the Full Inter-national speedway.

"I don't have any particular preference of any course if the car. Lotus 78, is working proper-ly", Andretti said. "That's the main thing of the race. It's been a good year in a sense and a very frustrating one in another sense."

Andresti has won four Formula

Andretti has won four Pormula One races so far this year. Going into the final race on Sunday of the 17-race world grand prix series, he is in third place with an overall total of 47 points. Nild Lenda, of Austria, clinched the 1977 fide on October 2 at Watkins Glen, New York.

Glen, New York.

Landa, who missed the Canadian Grand Prix and will missing tree the Ferrari team to Brabham next season. He has an unbeatable total of 72 points. Jody Scheckter, of South Africa, who has won three races now is in second place in the overall standings with 55 points. He was with Tyrrell last year but is now with a Wolf team. When asked about prospects of next year's grand prix season, Carlos Rentemann, of Argentina, the winner of this year's Brazilian Grand Prix in a Ferrari, said: "It looks very good." He added that he would get a new machine next year.

rhat he would get a new machine next year.

The 73-lap Japan race will be held on the 4,359-klometre Fufi international speedway with 24 drivers competing, including three Japanese. It will start at 1 pm (4 am GMT).

Ian Scheckter, the brother of Jody, was refused entry to Japan when he arrived to take part in the Grand Prix. A spokesman for the Ministry of Justice said Scheckter had falled to meet the requirements for entry and that a special plea- on his behalf had been rejected. But no details were given. Scheckter was scheduled to drive a March in the grand prix.

—Reuter and UPI.

Bland in front as rain stops second day's play

caused the suspension of play-tide afternoon in the second round of the South African Professional Colfers' Association champleoside at the Wanderers course here today.

Simon Hobday, of Rhodesis, was the first to point out the problems when he reported that the twelfth green was flooded.

A short while later the rain intensified and when players from all over the course started asking for a ruling ou whether or not to continue, the theoremself director called a temporary halt. At that point there seemed little prospect.

As the players marked their poslitions, hopeful of making a start again tomorrow, John Bland, of South Africa, was in fromt (five under par) after 25 holes. Garry Player, who had a round of 71 AP.

Powers punishes Morrison for his poor timing

Crim Powers, who carns his living selling fish in the Harrow Road, won the British light welterweight the at York Hall, Bethnal Green, in style on Wednesday night.

Powers, 21, gained revenge for the unive defeat of his 18-bour carter when he stopped a former champtoo, Des Morrison, of Bedford, in a contest for the vacant title. When the two mer 12 months ago Morrison stopped Powers in five rounds. He also broke his right hand on his opponent's head and subsequent events may have influenced the result.

White Powers shook of Bin defeat and got on with his care Morrison spent 12 months well to the boxed again only last months. Morrison's iming was poor sit he paid for it. Seven rounds, the paid for it. Seven rounds, with the right hand that desired with the right hand the referee sooth. The was knocked down the limes for counts of eight in the right contest.

Wolvernampton

2.15 12.25 LATECOMERS STARES

(2.y-c): 256-5 St)
Friendity Dancer, b f. by Jukelogs
—Baltymacormic (W. Promondus):
3-11 . B. Raylmond (edmy (av): 3
The the Coester . B. Rouse (5-2): 2
Rezamova . . Rede (15-2: 3
ALSO RAN: 12-1 Londouchta, 20-1
Ina Stood, 32-1 Collegens Bod, Hunty
(4th). Exthinavell Less Haddlar,
Super Brown, Japan, The Relaxian, and
Klivarden Lass. 15 ran.

TOFE: Unin, 150; places, 12m, 17p,
Lap: dual foreast, 57p, 1; Cole, at
Lambourn, 2-1, 11. Splended Blant
did not run.

2.15 (2.48) Final Final Handbecap
Light in 37 25yd)
Sunflight, 10 f. by Precipice Wood
—Redinca A. (universe) 1 f. (av.) 1
Sovereigns Jubilee, P. Young (b-1) 2
Residing M. L. Thomas (4-1) 3
ALSO HAN 3-1 f. Tay Limbolu, 15-2
Lariton Saini (3th). 1-1 Mindeal,
16-1 Junis, 25-1 Garywind, Solection,
Bonnie de Livon, Ledy Sport, Artic.
Star, Star Man, Figur de Flandry, 14
Fin.

TOTE: Win, 45p Places, 17p, 125p.
21p; dust foreast, 21cm, p. Artic.
17p; Chail Invocate 2 Lich p. 1-15-2 2.15 (2.25) LATECOMERS STAKES (2-y-o: 9563 St)

Seven Winds th to by White Burney and Chevrolet Burney Calld (Chevrolet Burney Calld (Chevrolet Burney 120 Bur ALSO RIN: 2-1 My Eastern: 1-2 Orimente, 7-1 Game Scrapalot. 1-1 Surges Hebel. Str. Lote (4th, 2t)-1 Su

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Er date

2.15 (2.48) FINAL FLING MANDICAP

2.31 Im 3 (25)d)

Santigne, to f, he precipic Wood

-Redines A. Universely 19-6

Savereigns Jubines, P. 10 may (6-1)

Savereigns Jubines, P. 10 may (6-1)

Resing, M. L. Thomas (4-1)

ALSO RAN, 72 Say Canada (1-1)

Resing, M. L. Thomas (4-1)

ALSO RAN, 72 Say Canada (1-1)

ALSO RAN, 73 Say Canada (1-1)

ALSO RAN, 74 Say Canada (1-1)

ALS

of Gidman, whose assurunce grows with every game. After 11 minutes Mortimer's corner kick found McNaught just inside the far edge of the penalty area and, despite the pummelling of Wieczorek at his elbow, he rose commandingly to head the ball firmly past the goalkeeper. Gornik snapped and threatened on occasions, but it was all bluster, and had little substance. McNaught confirmed this in the 54th minute when he again rose to a corner from Mortimer and forced the ball through a tangle of legs. There might have been further goals to increase Villa's credit from Gray and Dechan. ASTOA VILLA! J. Rimmer 1 vab. J. Findlay: M. Gidman. G. Smith. L. Phillips. K. Michaucht, D. Mortimer. J. Dechan. B. Lilite, A. Gray. A. Gorson. J. Hindek. H. J. Gorson. J. Mindek. H. Washley. J. Marsimkowskii, J. Laurarowicz, T. Kurzera, J. Radek! (sub. M. Washleyski). A. Popowicz, S. Gzil. Referere A. F. Martinez (Spain). Wednesday's results at home and abroad

Second round, first leg

European Cup Second round first leg Second round first leg
Liverpool (3) S Dinano (0) 1
Hansen, Case (2) Halber Medi (10) 1
Hansen, Case (2) Halber Medi (10) 1
Hansen, Case (2) Halber Medi (10) 1
Locale Medi (10) 2 Saw Inasah (10) 1
Code (1

two minutes of intense attention to the dashing Gldman, did not reoccur too often during the rest

reoccur too often during the rest of the game. When they were not concentrating on a purely physical approach that was often so unsubtle as to be offensively crude, fortik ran well, but were lacking in cohension in their attack.

There were signs for Villa that it might be a different story in Katowicz, with players such as Szoltysik. Popowicz and Gzil, in particular, clearly capable of much before things than they

particular, Clearly capable of much befter things than they showed bere.

The game was a triumph for McNaught, who scored both goals, which were identical in conception and execution, and silenced for good, one hoped, the ill-founded criticism he encountered in his early games on his arrival from Evertum Ha is a placer of

from Everton. He is a player of great worth, which anyone could see from his performance against

Cup Winners' Cup Second round, first leg Porto (2) 4 Man Utd 0 .. 0 Duda 5 75,000

OTHER MATCHES: Widzew Lode (Poland) 3, PSV Eindhoven 3; Start Kristingand (Norvay) 1. Eintrach Brunswick 0; Magdeburg 4. Schalke 04 2; Inter-Brauklat 1. Carsshoppars. Zurich O: Ujpret Dozsa 2, Atletico Bilbao O: AEK 2, Standard Liege 2: RB Copenhagen I. Dinamo Tobbis 4: FC Zurich O, Eintracht, Frankturt 5. Torino 3. Dinamo Zagreb 1; AZ 67
1. Barcelona 1; Lazlo 3. Lons (France)
0: Bayora Munich 3. Marce Stanko
Dimirof (Buigaria) 0. RWD Mojonbeck
1. Carl Relas Jern 1.
SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES CHAMPHONSHIP: Aberdeen 15. Stirling 6:
Dundee 54. St Androws 5: Edinburch
15. Heriot Watt 4: Glasgow 42. Strathcityde 0.

Airdria (1) Culmey Walker (2)

Hamilton (2) \$ East Fife (0) 3
Fairlie Mctyrk
McCompan Young
McManus (2) Wethurn Kilmarnock (Q), O St Johnstone (I) i Gregori (Q: 3 Hearts Bushy Morton (0) 0 0 of South 10, O'Hara Striling A (1) 2 Dumbarton (1) VcPare J. Whiteford Sinclair 109: (2), Brown

Scottish second division Berwick (2) Newman, Tail, Bennett, Moves Falkirk (1) 1 Clyde (0) Haad (2)

Squash rackets ADELAIDE: G. Hunt beat G. Alauddin 9-6, 5-9, 9-2, 9-6; Qamar Zaman beat Moltibullah Khan, 5-9, 9-4, 9-6, 8-10,

Queens Pk (0, 1 Stenhsmuly (0)

For the record

AUCKLAND: International tournament: e6: 61. March (Austrolla). 67
A. Stage (NZ). J. Cifford (Austrolla). 67
Hart (Austrolla). A Gelberger (179).
60: G. Smart (Australla). D. Good (Australla). J. Lister (NZ). S. Owen (NZ). T. Moolbart. (Australla). R. Wood (Australla). R. Shart (Australla). R. Shart (Australla). R. Shart (Australla). E. Access (Mexicol). T. Cale (Australla). E. Cook (15). T. M. Mories (15). A. Russel (15). T. M. Mories (15). D. McCleiland (CR). M. Krant (15). D. McCleiland (CR). M. Lyound (15). N. Krant (15). G. Namen (Australla). J. V. Losent (15). G. Namen (Australla). M. Foster (16). 76. J. Hall (GR).

ce hockev

Sapporo's application may

Olympic Games

face double challenge Lausanne, Oct 20.—The Japanese city of Sapporo, host for the successful 1972 Winter Olympics, today formally presented its application for the 1984 Games world overwhelmingly to apply for

application for the 1984 Games to the International Olympic Committee (IOC). Tesuva Hirase, deputy mayor of the northern Japanese city, handed the application to Lord Killanin, the TOC president, during an executive board meeting here.

Applications to hald she 1984 Applications to hold the 1984 Olympics must be received by the IOC before the end of this month. IOC before the end of this month, with the selection for both summer and winter Games to be made at Athens next Mar. Los Angeles, which still appears to be the only candidate for the summer Games, has already put in its application.

IOC members expect that both Sweden and Czechoslovakia will

Streden and Czechoslovakia make applications for the winter Grunes before the closing date, raking advantage of new IOC rules that sports events may be spread over more than one centre.

voted overwhelmingly to apply for the return of the Games. "Our aim is to make use of the facili-ties which remain at Sapporo and of the expert people who are still available to operate the winter Games." he said. His early esti-mate was that Sapporo could stage what he called "sedate Games" at a price of just over \$4m, A delegation from Lake Placid.

A delegation from Lake Placid.
New York, reported earlier in the
day to the cight IOC members
bere on their progress towards the
1980 winter Games. Ronald
Mackenzie, president of the organizing committee, said good progress had been made on all construction projects and all environmental objections to string Games
facilities in the New York parkizind had been overcome. Lake
Placid, however, still faces difficulties in comoleting contracts for
television rights.

Court of Appeal

spring

from change

The going will be perfect for Doncaster's two-day meeting, which starts this afternoon. Major George Boon, the clerk of the course, and Ryan Price walked

of course

By Michael Seely

Night Nurse to carry on winning

Lacing Correspondent

A glasses of Night Nerse, the
hampion hurdler for the last two
lears, is the treat that Hes in
learn to Newbury today. Peter
learn the Hell Handle which he has
learn to suppose that he might to
learn to suppose that he might to
learn to suppose that he might to
learn to that the elearnoon,
learn laying the foundations of yet
nother successful season. His nos laying the foundations of yet nother successful stason. His prostrion includes Dramatist and eacon Light whom he beat not nly in the Champson Hurdle at heltenham but in the Welst hampion at Chepstow as well.

Whereas neither Dramatist nor beautiful at run since he spring Night Nurse did have a not on the Hat at Beverley last north and that ought to have gone a newards clearing any conwebtations have lingered after his numer's rest.

In the circumstances it will be th surprising and disuppointing Night Nurse fails to continue here he left off last season, on

bere he left off last season, on whether he left off last season, on whether he had off last season. The Rosy Brook Handkap role for jumpers this afternson ay well be won by Nover Rick bo ran respectably behind raigue House at Coepstow in his ast sace of the season. Although a National Hunt course at Newnry wis firm yesterday there was singly give in the flat course to ake me think that My Therape indor and Shuffling will be in eir element today and run well the Cark States.

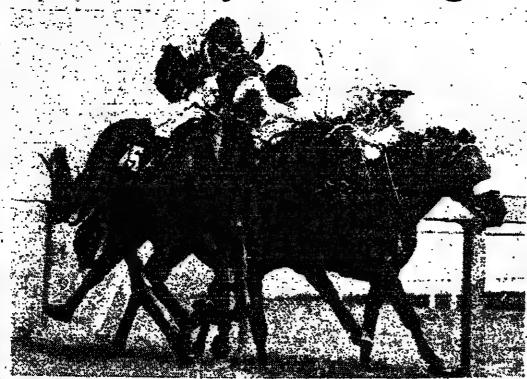
My Therape excelled in the ring when the ground was still ft and gave a strong hint at a length by Jenny lendid. Yet on that form she ly has much the same sort of ance of winning as Private Line to finished fourth that day a such abound.

finished fourth that day a

ance of winning as frivate Line to foldy's by short head but hampered two of her rivals in the process and was relegated to fourth place.

The connexions of Balidon were amant that their four-year-old have won at Newmarker and have won at Newmarker and have won at Newmarker and they are nown it was still firm and they are nown in the some give in the ground. As was it was still firm and they are nown in the some give in the conditions to his liking now it conditions to his liking now it chance of recovering their sees. Shuffling has often run abeat on two want on two want on two win her next race at Redcar on Wednesday.

With the Radley Maiden Stakes was controversal, Roland Gardens finished balf a length in front of Derrylla and



Although finishing first Roland Gardens (left) was placed third in the Horris Hill Stakes after an inquiry: the race was given to Derrylin (centre) and Persian Gold (right).

will be seven races at Newbury today. Aruba, Repercussion and Salacia are the three that I fancy the most in the first division. Salacia is drawn the best and she is my choice. Her owner and trainer will be hoping that she will have better luck than when she last ran at Newbury. On that occasion she won a similar race to today's by short head but hampered two of her rivals in the process and was relegated to fourth place.

Persian Bold, who deadheated for second place. From where I watched the race, it was obvious that there would be a stewards' inquiry, and after a lengthy deliberation the officials announced that Roland Gardens had been disqualified and relegated to third place, and that the bulk of the prize money would be shared by Derrytin and Persian Bold.

I saw the film of the race taken from head-on later, and it was clear that Bric Eddin and Derrytin. I saw the film of the race taken from head-on later, and it was clear that Eric Eldin and Derrylin were the unlucky pair. They were bumped by Geoffrey Baxter on Roland Gardens a furlong from home, and again 100 yards later where Derrylin was sandwiched between Roland Gardens on his outside and Persian Bold on his left. A this inneture. Eldin was outside and Persian Bold on his left. At this juncture, Eldia was onable to ride Derrylin with all his might and, as he remarked later, Derrylio is not only a horse who needs poshing hard but one who responds to it. In the circumstances Persian Gold may well have hear junker to shore the

spoils, but at no juncture was he to blame. Roland Gardens may also have been fortunate to hang on to third prize, simply because Baxter did not pull his whip through into his left hand and attempt to prevent him from drifting to his left. In not punishing him harder, the stewards obviously took into account the fact that he was riding a young horse in he was riding a young horse in testing conditions. All in all, it was a somewhat unsatisfactory race, but one in which Piggott, in a roundabout manner, rode his 100th winner of the season. The 20th time he has done so. Tony Ingham's hopes of win-ning the Wyld Court and Tom Masson Trophy with Levaramoss evaporated when his four-year-old refused to start.

alewbury programme

ont as ram

r ciming

(Cielevision (BBC2): 2.30, 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races) READING STAKES (3-y-o: colts and geldings: £891: 1]m)

ROSY BROOK STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,005: 3m)

111121 Esciente (5), Miss S. Harry, 10-11-20 ... Mr J. Shurp J. 11214- Dawn Breaker (5), C. H. Daviss, T. J. S. B. R. Davis, 1224- Never Rock (6), J. Mayor B. L. T. K. Meoner Rock (6), J. Mayor B. L. T. K. Meoner Rock (6), J. Mayor B. L. T. K. Meoner Rock (6), J. Mayor B. L. T. K. Meoner Rock (6), J. Mayor B. L. T. K. Meoner Rock (6), J. Kennard, 10-10-7 ... R. Champing (41) Physik Fred (9), L. Kennard, 10-10-7 ... C. Junus J. Roman Habitar, 100-30 Never Rock 4-1 Filippant Fred, 11-2 Esoleric, 7-1 prophing, 8-1 Dawn Brenker. WILLIAM HILL HURDLE (64.255 : 2m 100yd)
12211- Might Nurse (6), M. S. Easterty 6:11-1
122003- Season Ught (6), R. Turnell, 6:11-9
201122- Bresnells (6), R. Turnell, 6:11-9
201123- Bresnells (6), R. Turnell, 6:11-9
201124- Bresnells (6), R. Turnell, 6:11-9
201125- Bresnells (6), R. Turnells (6), R.

(I CLIV'S DIN 1221011-1321011-1321011-1321011-1321011-132101-1321 13 Night Nurse, 4-1 Dramatist, 5-10-12 Becom Light, 14-1 Printe Page, 16-1 night, 20-1 Rogent's Garden, 25-1 others O WILLIAM CLARK HANDICAP (£1,343: 6f)

4.30 RADLEY STAKES (Div. I: 2-y-o.: fillies: £944: 6f) 5.0 RADLEY STAKES (Div II: Zy-o; fillies: £937: 6f)

Colling Law. N. Vicers, 6-11 College Lawender, F. Raiding, 8-11 Gold, Cift, Miss, N. Wilmon, 8-11 If and When, M. Salaman, 8-11 O Party Mes. N. Wakev. 5-11
O Prime Vontires, J. Betherl. 8-11
O Prime Vontires, J. Betherl. 8-11
O Prime Vontires, J. Betherl. 8-11
O Red Crepe, P. Wahrin 8-11
O Resistence, J. Tree, 8-11
O Shados of Otory (E), W. Hern
O Sporting Wife, J. Kennard, 8-12
O Trespess, P. Wakin 8-12
O Trespess, P. Wakin 15-1 Retacles
Rhalabloom. 10-1 Waddock's Drin. 12-1 Colling

Newbury selections By Our Racing Correspondent

2.0 Busiris, 2.30 Never Rock, 3.0 Night Nurse, 3.30 BALIDON is specially recommended, 4.0 King Alfred, 4.30 Salacia, 5.0 Red Crepe.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Róbust. 3.0 Given. 3.30 Shuffling. 4.0 Dior Queen. 4.30 Aruba. 5.0 Maddock's Drift.

4.30 LAST CHANCE STAKES (Div II: £833: 6f)

5.0 KINDERSLEY STAKES (Maidens: £943: 21m)

CHANCE STAKES (Div II: \$833: 6f)
Ayresome, J. Calvert 8-11
Double Mirage (8), D. Whelsa, 8-11
Jel Lag, A. Pitt. B. 11
Songs of Praise (8), M. W. Casterby, 8-11
Three Giffs (8): S. Norton, 8-11
Three Giffs (8): S. Norton, 8-11
Thousin (8): G. Hajwood 8-11
Thousin (8): G. Taylor 8-8
Miladys Manor (8): P. Taylor 8-8
Meuntain Miss, J. Brodey, 8-8
Princess Saroma. B. Recson, 8-8
Service, 4-1 Thenisin, 6-1 Sang- of Praise 7-1 I, 12-1 Princess Saroma. 11-1 Young and Old, 1

5.0 KINDERSLEY STAKES (Maidens: £943: 2½m)

5.00030 Chakneck, S. Norton, 6-11-4 Mr. N. Howes 5

7.00030 Chakneck, S. Norton, 6-11-4 Mr. N. Howes 5

6.00030 Chakneck, S. Norton, 6-11-9 Mr. N. Howes 5

6.00030 Chakneck, S. Norton, 6-11-9 Mr. N. Howes 5

6.00030 Chakneck, S. Norton, 6-11-9 Mr. R. Robb 5

6.00030 Chakneck, S. Norton, 6-11-9 Mr. R. Robb 5

6.00030 Chakneck, S. Norton, 6-11-9 Mr. A. Hollinshead 5

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6.00030 Chakneck, 1-9 Mr. A. Hollinshead 5

6.00030 Chakneck, 1-9 Mr

30000

DICK DAWSON HANDICAP (2-y-e: £1,341: 1m) -301200 Rossy Mas, W. Marshrall, 9-0 L. Piggott 2 oncaster programme

levision (LBA): 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 races? LAST CHANCE STAKES (Dir 1: 2-y-o: £842:'6f) 4.0 PENULTIMATE HANDICAP (51,044: 1m 2f 50yd) 4-0 PENULTIMATE HANDICAP (1),044: 1m 2f
5 111042 Burleigh: W. Herm. 5-0-7
4 142121 Wind (C). P. Waiwyn. 5-0-7
5 221400 Wichwell, A. W. Johns, 5-0-3
10 0-00122 Powderhall: W. H.-Bast. 5-8-1
10 204010 Wolch Soldier (C). J. Etherington. 5-7-1
11 204010 Wolch Soldier (C). J. Etherington. 5-7-1
12 014220 Jackalla, P. Robinson. 5-7-2
13 000000 Gold Claim. C. Bewicks 5-7-2
14 000000 Gold Claim. C. Bewicks 5-7-3
15 (00000) Paper Rich. A. Goodwill. 4-7-7
15 (2404) Wostward Lending. A. Barcon. 6-7-7
15 Wind. 5-7 Burteigh. 5-1 Powderhall. 8-1 Jackalla. V.
10-1 Dainting Robe. 12-1 Wichwoll, 14-1 others.

ELMFTELD STAKES (Maidens: £1,334: 1m 2f 50yd) J. Mercer 1 G. Startey 18 G. Duyer 8 O. Gray 2 W. Fox 15 H. Runshaw 17 O Oldroyd 17 K. Wherton 0 11 B. Baymond 13 P. Gunn 5 P. Gunn 5 O Nichous 5 D. Forte 8

Badajos, 5-1 Baraidi, 15-3 Pop A Long, 7-1 Song Lewis, High Wold, 16-1 Child, 20-1 others. BEECHFIELD HANDICAP (£1,746 : 5f)

(ALBERDIER HANDICAP (£2.040: 1'm) Alverton (C-D), M. H. Easterby, 7-8-13 M. Birch-har rings Brood, M. W. Easterby, 4-8-9 B: Raymond Oisin (D), G. Harwood, 4-7-12 B: Raymond Amber Valley (C), J. Hanson, 4-7-13 J. Bleadair, S. Gritti Palace (C-D), P. Robinson, 8-7-7 R. Fox Frash (D), B. Lumess, 3-7-7 C. Oilver 7 Valley, 4-1 Oisin, 11-2 Frash, 7-1 Alverton, 10-1 others

OCTOBER STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £964: 5f) 00 Sruno Star. A. Baiding. 9-0 J. Baiding 15
0 Consort. Boy. 3: Gray. 9-0 R. Aprel 10
0 Dry Hardy, J. Bradley 9-0 R. Curant 11
0 Golden Vrs. an. V. Michell. 9-0 S. Salmon 12
0 King of Sans. R. Hollinshead, 9-0 J. Haynes 7

Doncaster selections By Our Racing Staff 1.30 Hidden Screet. 2.0 Baraldi. 2.30 Magnolia Lad. 3.0 Amber Valley. 3.30 Budding Star. 4.0 Wind. 4.30 Trentsin. 5.0 Grand Blanc.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Tellywog. 2.0 Pop A Long. 2.30 Pangiima. 3.30 Turbo. 4.0 Powder-hall. 5.0 Night Slipper.

VDUTY F2SIHTS

2.7. THEALE STAKES (2-3-0 len c & g. \$1.045; 62)

Reyal, ch c, by Crupollo—
col The Unesol (6-4)

oits . P. Eddory (11-8 for 2 g. T. O'Eullyon (55-1)

ORAN: "P. Unated 8-1 RainSaved by hie Bell, 12-1 Cimble.
unen, 20-1 Ploters Mose (4th).

My Friend George, 35-1 Splendam, BMC Special, Brilish GrenaZulbunds, Carrys Choice, Colrowned Jewel, Estate Duty, 13-9Nitrose, Ribot Mantogna, StarTest Piece. 25 sht.

E: Whn \$1.27; places, 54p, 12p,
dmt forecast, \$1.08. W. Horn,
M. Hisly, Sh. hd. 2t. Inin
Pewer withdrawn Rule four
of apply.

vbury results

TOTE: Win. 87p; places, 25p, 14p, 15p; dual forecast, 52,12. J. Bradley, at Chepstow. 4t, 4J. Imin 05 11sec. Saved by the Bell. 12-1 Climble, unron, 20-1 Provers Mose (4th), 15 Friend George, 33-1 Splenam, BMC Special, British Grenam, BMC Special, BMC Control, 12-1 Special, 15-2 Manager, 15-2 Manag

stan Bold 17p Rolato Gardens "Op-dual forecast, 52p Derrytin trained by Doug Smith, at Nowmarker, Persian Bold by A. Pegham, et Epson. 14, dead heat, 1min 36, 24 sec. Reland Gardens come in first and Derrytin and Persian Bold dead-heated for second place. After a stowards inquiry, the placings were aftered 3.50 10.50 EMBASSY PREMIER STEEPLECHASE (Quality, 51.432, 0) and Participation of the state of t F. F. Winter of Lambourn, 101. 4.0 (4.2) WYLD COURT AND TOM MASSON HURDLE (4-y-o) \$1.364; 2m 100/48; Live Spark, ch u b: \$1y Class —Gorda (Mrs J Blace) 1/2 M Bantam (20-1) 1

4.20 (4.31) GREAT WESTERN HANDI-GAP (5-y-o) £1.297. Im 51 n0/ds/ CAP 15-y-o E1.257. Im 3 no.ds.
Rampage. b iny EustedBoulejie (R. Moßer. 8-11

Slick Chick V Woods (10-1) 2

Summer Sheets C. Banier (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Topbref (4th. 5-1)

Varekas, 12-1 Barley Bog, 14-1Pinnents, Stratchyde, 20-1 Haywire,

75-1 Saggo 10 ran. TOTE: Win. Clp names. 12p 17p obj. dual forecast. 21.39. H. Wraga at Nowmarket. 21. H. Smin 05.20sec. TOTE DOUBLE: Detry in and Live Spark, CS SS staid on stres less only on the Parties Bord and Live Spark, CT Co. Cand on the less only TREBI.

Office Mend Mendel Court, and Rambaue, 228_00, Jackpet not won.

Ramadan C. Brown (B-1) 2 Breeze Wagon . J. Burke (12-1) 3 ALSO RAN. 4-11 for Devotations (F). 6-1 True Shot (4th) 7 from TOTE W.B. 21 07, forecast, 111.74. M. Gowell at Eusons, 41, 501.

Double Mirage, 8-1 16-1 others

Law Report October 20 1977

NUM Executive's power to ballot

Two benefits National Union of Mineworkers (Kent Area) v Gormley and

> Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane and Lord Justice Eveleigh Lane and Lord Justice Eveleigh
>
> The National Executive Committee of the National Union of Mineworkers is acting within the powers given to it by the union rules in proposing to hold a secret ballot of all members next week on the proposed national productivity incentive scheme. Though the rules do not give the NEC an express power to do so, it is entrusted with such wide powers and duties that such a power can be implied.
>
> The Court of Appeal so held

the course together vesterday.

And even that exacting character, the Master of Findon, who has Dutch Treat engaged in tomorrow's £5,000 White Rose Handi-The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an application ex-parte by the union's Kent area for declarations; refused by the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Robert cap, expressed himself as per-fectly satisfied with the con-ditions underfoot. So everything looks set fair for an exciting race for declarations; refused by the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Robert Megarry (The Times, October 20), against Mr Joseph Gormley and Mr Lawrence Daly (sided on their own behalf and on behalf of all the other NEC members and against the union, that by reason of certain union rules and resolutions at the union? annual for the William Hill Futurity Stakes, for which Home Run remains favourite at 5 to 2 with the sponsors. Ladbrokes, however, have received considerable support for Jeremy Tree's impressive Newbury winner and have shortened his odds to 9 to 4. lutions at the union's annual conference in July, the defendants might not take any steps with a might not take any steps with a view to negotiating or agreeing an incentive scheme with the National Coal Board without the prior authority of a special conference or the annual conference and without such prior authority might not hold any ballot of union members; and for injunctions restraining the holding of any such proposed ballot or negotiating or agreeing an incentive scheme with the board without the prior authority of a special or the annual Major Boon and the Jockey Club are delighted that the race-course committee have changed their minds and that the 1978 run-ning of the Irish Sweeps Lincoln, handicap will take place on the round course for the first time. Of course, there will be dis-advantages with nearly 30 horses hurtling towards the bend into the straight after only three furauthority of a special or the annual

the straight after only three fur-longs have been covered. But with the final run-in over half a mile in length, the wheat should have time to sort itself out from the chaff. Despite the size of the field, only a few horses are gener-ally fit enough to be seriously fancied for the first major handi-can of the secont and there Mr Alexander Irvine for the Kent miners. Mr Conrad Dehn, QC, and Mr Thomas Morison attended on behalf of the defendants on the ex parte application defendants on the ex parte application.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the National Executive Committee announced on October 13 that they had arranged with the National Coal Board a special incentive scheme and that it would be put to the workers. They would be put to the workers. They would be put to the workers. They would be put to the workers. cap of the season, and there should be those with beliows to mend long before the closing

But the advantages of the change outweigh the drawbacks. The in-superable handicap imposed by a low draw on the straight mile has long since killed off most of the interest in the Lincoln as a medium for antepost betting. Even Lord Cardigan would have been hard pressed to lead the Charge of the Light Brigade if that gallant but disastrous affair had taken place on this straight mile and its intrepid commander had been drawn one.

The racecourse committee's decision will have a two-fold beneficial effect. It will revive interest in the spring double, thereby simulating betting activity and increasing the turnover in the bet-ting shops. It will also encourage Burg Unipers to prepare their ting shops. It will also encourage more trainers to prepare their horses especially for this valuable prize, knowing that their plans are not going to be folied by the lottery of the overnight draw. There is no need to trot out the old analogy about Gray's ploughman homeward plodding his weary way to remind us that the season is drawing to its close. The names of this afternoon's races tell their own story with the running of two divisions of the Last Chance Two-year-Old Selling Stakes and the Penultimate Apprentice Handicap.

Penultimate Apprentice Handicap.
In the boys' race I am going for Peter Walwyn's three-year-old Wind, already successful in six races this season. In his latest outing Wind was partnered with angular skill by a 17-year-old apprentice, Mick Howe, to bearing Silm Jim by a head in the final of the Crown Plus Two Apprentice Champlonship. Howe, whose riding of Captain Irish at Sandown Park on Wednesday was widely approved, claims 101b this atternoon. Penultimate Apprentice Handicap.

The consistent Burleigh, Powderhall and Weich Soldier have sound chances in a wide-open affair; but I still take Wind to continue on his victorious traff.

his victorious tradi.

The soundest wager on the card could be Jack Hanson's Amber Valley in the Baiberdler Handicap Stakes. Given pienty of time by his astute trainer, Amber Valley lended a quiet gamble when accounting for Alexanda the Great and Carrigeen in a conditions race at Haydock Park last week. This form showed Amber Valley to be much improved since his three-year-old days. Akthough the four-year-old will pick up an increased penalty for his main objective, the William Hill November Handicap, if he scores again today? cop, if he scores again today I-take him to bent the blinkored Alverton, Oisin and Fransh. Two other likely witners at Doucaster are Magnolia Lad, who will be bidding for his fitth win from six starts for Neil Adam in the Beechfield Hendicap, and Budding Star in the October Maiden Stakes, Budding Star is trained by William Hastings-Bass for the great Australian trainer Tommy Smith's daughter, Gay.

Mecca cut odds

Mecca report continued support for He de Bourbon for the William Hill Futurity Stakes at Doncaster tomorrow. Having reduced the odds from 16 to 1 to 12 to 1 on Wednesday, they have made a further cut to 9 to 1. Other prices: 5 to 2 Home Rug. 3 to 1 Dactylographer, 8-1 Hawaiin Sound.

was in the annual conference of delegates and that in the periods in between conference the NEC at shall administer the business and affairs of the union and perform all dudes laid down for it by resolution of conference, and M resolution of conference, and a shall not at any time act contrary to, or in defiance of, any resolu-tion of conference. In 1976 con-ference expressly underlined the requirement that the NEC should

tied.

The Kent miners said that the present proposal for the incentive scheme and a ballot were in defiance of the two resolutions carried and impliedly of the one

would be put to the workers. They would recommend it themselves. A hallot would be taken next Wednesday and Thursday, and would be secret.

The Kent area, a constituent body of the union, objected to mose tactics and asked for an injunction to restrain the holding of the ballot, saying it was contrary to the rules and that there was no power to hold such a hallot. They also said that opportunity incentive schemes were contrary to resolutions passed at national conferences in the past. The Vice-Chancellor rejected their application to stop the ballot, and His Lordstip considered the analogy completely felse. The NEC was much more like a board of directors and the conference like the shareholders. But even that was not an analogy. Unions application to stop the ballot, and now they appealed.

Mr Irvine said that under rule

the government of the union

not act at any time contrary to or in defiance of any resolution of conference.

week for the highest grade unner-ground workers and increases maintaining appropriate differen-tials" in other grades. Resolu-tion 24 demanded "on August 1, 1977, the immediate implementa-tion of a meaningful incentive scheme to improve both coal pro-duction and wage levels . "". It was rejected. Resolution 25 duction and wage levels. ...
It was rejected. Resolution 25
said: "This conference... reaffirms the result of the national
ballot vote in November, 1974,
when proposals for a productivity
incentive scheme were rejected by
a 63 per cent to 37 per cent
majority vote ...". It was carried.

of the provisions in the rules for holding a ballot there was no implied provision for holding one in any other circumstances; and that the only way it could be done was by calling a special conference. He referred to rule 23, which said: "A special conference may be called at any time by the NEC" and "any question arising thereat., shall be submitted to the decision of the areas by a proxy vote; or, if the delegates present so decide, the members generally by a ballot vote, such proxy or ballot vote to be taken forthwith."

Mr Irvine suggested that the

Mr Irvine suggested that the conference of delegates from branches was like Parliament and the NEC like the Cabinet, and that it was as though Parliament had declared that there was to be no ballot. Just as only Parliament could call a referendum, so in the NUM only conference could call for a ballot of members.

His Lordship considered the

were a kind of string on their own; and the real authority managing the NUM in between conferences was the NEC. Its powers to call a ballot were in no way limited. If it desired to obtain the opinion of all the workers on particular problems. workers on particular problems it was entitled to hold a ballot. Indeed it was proper and desirable that it should hold a ballut when every worker would be affected in his terms of employment by the scheme. It seemed as plain as could be that the NEC was fully entitled to take that course to ascertain the opinions of members on a must

At this year's conference resolution 20, which was curried, declared that "This conference seeks to achieve £135 per week for the highest grade under-

rejected.

There were express provisions

in the rules for a ballot to be taken in certain cases, eg, for a national strike and for the dissolution of the union.

Mr Irvine argued that by reason of the provisions in the rules for

all memory, independent and voted according to their own particular views. The conference should not be held to be the sole governing. body of the union. power under the rules on day to-day affairs and management was fixed in the NEC. Its proposal for a ballot was certainly valid. Were the NEC acting contrary to resolutions passed at the July conference? His Lordship did not think that the ballot proposal was in the least contrary to those resolutions, both those carried and those rejected. The union might seek to achieve resolution 20 (£135 a week), but there was nothing in it against holding a

important agreement.

The conference consisted

some 200 delegates who might not speak with the true voice of all members. They were, so to speak, independent and voted

Nor could the carrying of resolution 25, which reaffirmed the ballot of November, 1974, affect the position on a proposed ballot in 1977. His Lordship was in entire agreement with the Vice-Chancel-lor. The ballot was a sensible and reasonable proposal by the NEC to take the views by the democratic method of a secret ballot of all the workers affected.

ballot of all the workers affected. It was a far more satisfactory and democratic method than leaving it to the delegates of a conference who might not be truly representative in their individual capacities of views of the various men they represented.

His Lordship would dismiss the application. application. LORD JUSTICE GEOFFREY LANE, concurring, said that rule 8 provided that in the periods between conference should administer the union's business and affairs. In view of those terms the distinction Mr Irvine sought to draw between

Lord Justice Evoleigh delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors : Nicholson, Graham & Jones ; Milners. Curry & Gaskell.

administering business and per-forming acts of policy was not in his Lordship's view a real dis-

noction at all.

Maintenance and subsistence level

Shallow v Shallow

Before Lord Justice Stamp, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice An order for periodical pay-

ments to a wife in a greater amount than the Supplementary Benefits Commission would seek as a contribution from a llable relative may be a reasonable and proper one provided that it does not depress the husband below subsistance lend. subsistence level.

subsistence level.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mr Clayton Vanence Shallow from an order that be pay his former wife. Mrs Gloris Shallow, periodical payments of £12 a week and £5 a week for each the children and condition to the children and condition to the cond of two children and continue to pay the mortgage instalments and fates on the former matrimonial

pay the mortgage installments and fates on the former matrimonial home amounting to 58.50 a week.

Mr J. Hampden Inskip, QC, and Mr Charles Pugh for the husband in Basil Hillman for the wife; Mr Harry Woolf ås amicus curiae.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD, reading the judgment of the court, said that the husband had a gross carned income of £3,960, which, after tax and allowances, left him wich a net weekly income of £62,44. The order in the aggregate amounted to £30.50, leaving the husband, who was a single man, with £31.94 to live on. Since that was more than the sum the wife had to keep herself and the two children, it was absurd to suggest that the husband had been reduced below subsistence level, unless that the court ought to adopt the practice which the Supplementary Benefits Commission used to determine the liability of the "liable relative" to commission to the support of his dependants. That submission was based on observations of \$1 George Baker in Smethurst & Smethurst (The Times, March 31, 1977; [1977] 3 WLR 472) that it was proper to consider whether, and if so how fair, the husband was on or above subsistence level, and that if the Suplementary Benefits Commission were seeking a contribution from him they would apply the formula found in the Report of the Commission were seeking a contribution from him they would apply the formula found in the Report of the Commission were finer Report (1974, Cmnd \$629, vol 1, pp 136-138). According to that formula the commission would limit their claim to contri-

butious from f husband to the amount of his income in excess of the aggregate of (1) his rent; (2) the amount which would be payable in supplementary benefits to him if he had no other resources for himself; and (3) one-quarter of his net income igross income less tax and National Insurance contributions).

It was significant that Sir George appeared to be equating the figure produced by the formula with subsistence level. In Ashley.

with subsistence level. In Ashley (1966) P 582; it was said that, except in unusual circumstances, orders for maintenance or periodical payments should not reduce the husband below subsistence level; and Sir Jocelyn Simon related subsistence level closely to the amount which would be pay-able to supplementary benefits to the misoano. If therefore, the produce of the formula was now to be equated with subsistence level and the prociple of Ashiep v Ashiep applied to it, something very like "protected earnings" would be imported into the process of assessing liability for maintenance and retionical payments. tenance and periodical payments. However, Mr Woolf had demon-strated clearly that the formula had nothing to do with subsistence levels. It simply produced a nego-tiating figure for the use of the commission's officers when seek-ing contributions from habi-relatives. If a liable relative made an offer which was more or less consistent with the product of the formula the officers could accept the streamphile and one which year

to a reasonable and one which was more likely to be paid than a higher sum imposed on the liable relative. If, on the other hand, the commission itself undertook to enforce an order for periodical payments or maintenance made by a court, it south enforcement of payments or maintenance made by a court, it sought enforcement of the full amount of the order.

The subsistence level in the language of Ashlep v Ashlep remained at approximately the current amount of supplementary benefit appropriate to a single man or a man with dependants, as the case might be. Those amounts were prescribed by the government from time to time and were available in the form of a statutory instrument. The current level for a single man was £12.70 plus a rent allowance.

Faced with these difficulties Mr Inskip, for the husband, submitted that when the courts were fixing the amount of orders for period-

should adopt the formula as a guideline or an alternative to the ne-third rule in Mr Wis. If agreed that it might be found useful in such cases. Like the one-third rule it was in

Like the one-third rule it was in essence a ranging shot which suggested a figure which could then be considered in detail in the light of all the circumstances of the particular case. But it must be properly applied it it was not to mislead. In neither case should the resulting figure be regarded as anything more than a starting point, to be adjusted according to circumstances, to give effect. In matrimonial cases, to the principles laid down by Parliament in section 25 of the Matrimonial Causes Act. 1973.

comparison of the methods was of some interest. On the one-third basis, the husband the one-tairs basis, the husband had slightly more than half his net income for himself while maintaining the write and two children on the other half at a few pence above the so-called substituted level while he himself was between \$9 and \$10 a week above his substituted on the was between 59 and 110 a manuabove his subsistence level. On the above his subsistence level. On the bushand bud £37,50 above his subsistence level. On the formula, the husband bad £37,50 a week for himself or £15 a week above his subsistence level, while the wife and children had £2 a week below theirs. That could scarcely be regarded as an equitable or reasonable division of the available income.

Moreover, it would have the effect of transferring part of the husband's liability to the taypayer husband's liability to the taypayer slace the wife would qualify for supplementary benefit at the rate of \$2 a week. It was therefore impossible to contend that in the present case the formula produced a more equitable result than the one-third approach. On other sets of facts and figures the position might be reversed, particularly where the husband's income was lower or his liabilities higher than in the present case, but that could cally be determined by making both calculations and relating the results to the facts of the case.

The judge was clearly right in The judge was clearly right in the present case to reject the result of the formula. The appeal must be dismissed.

Sulfactors: Rowherry, Morris & Co. Reading: Hartley Russell, Crawley & Co. Reading; Treasury

Michaelmas Bar examination results

The following candidates have passed in Part II (Bar Final) In the Michaelmas examination of the Council of Legal Education: Class I; no award.
Class II, no award.
Class II, no award.
C. M. Wormington, M. D. T. Keeding, G. D. J. Babb, L. A. N. Haksar, C. V. Fremmonias, Veboah C. V. Fremmonias, Veboah C. V. Fremmonias, Veboah C. Class III Div II in order of meriti Class III Div II in order of meriti Class III Div II in order of meriti Class III Chail Col. M. D. British, M. C. V. Fong, L. W. B. S. Srephens, L. Heather E. Childs, I. A. Tran, L. B. J. Blackburn, C. E. M. Erotokritou, M. R. A. N. Paird, I. C. B. P. Haynes, L. A. A. Paird, I. C. B. P. Haynes, L. A. M. Paird, I. C. B. P. Haynes, L. M. A. Paird, I. C. B. P. Haynes, L. M. A. Paird, I. C. B. P. Haynes, L. M. A. Paird, I. C. B. P. Haynes, L. M. A. Paird, I. C. B. P. Haynes, I. M. A. Paird, I. C. B. P. Haynes, I. C. A. Paird, M. Caroline A. Nesson, I. M. A. Paird, M. Caroline A. Turner, G. (equal), Heather M. Alten, I. Class III in numerical order: M. Y. Turner, G (equal), Heather M Alten, Class III in numerical order); M. Y. Abhor, L. G. B. Asarro, I. R. E. N. Baker, M. M. I. A. Borreili, M. P. F. Casildy, W. N. Chanban, G. G. J. P. Chulord, G. D. J. Cornford, L. L. Crawlord, G. H. D. J. Cornford, L. L. Crawlord, G. K. Aren, Cunliffe, G. J. P. Dran, L. J. R. M. Fostor, M. D. E. K. Guishard, M. P. L. Horrocks, M. I. Jordan, I. K. G. Kaushesh, J. Teress M. Keswick, M. T. P. I. Laho, I. W. B. Leyne, I. Marian E. Lowis, M. P. M. Lozynski, G. A. A. Marshall, G. Myrtle Mbulha, L. N. A. Norman, G. Myrtle Mbulha, L. N. A. Norman, G. J. B. W. Prenlice, I. R. G. Prince, I. B. W. Prenlice, I. R. G. Prince, Ralbis, M. T. D. B. Chanbard, M. R. Bolle, M. J. D. B. Marton, G. R. Mary, M. J. D. B. Taylor, G. R. R. Tonskin, J. Mary L. Vaughan, G. I. Wade, G. F. Whuehouse-Vank, I. D. E. H. Wulliams, L. H. J. Wynn-Williams, M.

The following have been awarded a conditional pass (in numerical order). The section they have yet

to pass is shown in brackets against their names: Key: 1, general paper 1; 2, general paper II, 3, civit and criminal procedure and evidence; 4, revenue law; 5, family law and pro-cedure; 6, law of landlord and

tenant: 7, sale of goods and hire-purchase; 8, local government and planning law; 9, practical con-veyancing; 10, conflict of law-and European Community law; 11, labour law and social security law; 12, law of international trade; 13, Roman Dutch law of property; 14, conflict of laws; 15, public international law. Julians P. Clarke, L. (4): F. Gucchi, M. (5): Brighld M. Hooten, G. (5): Evelyn C. J. Hoffman, C. (11): bin Plang Abu, Zahar, L. (11): G. W. Hoon, G. (5): G. W. Kraal, I. (11): J. G. Levin, M. (3): G. C. Thomas, I. (5): L. K. Wilson, M. (3): D. T. Wrsy, L. (14): The following have passed individual sections to complete Part II (in numerical order): The

Part II (in numerical order):
J. H. S. Arkush, M.; R. W. Alchiey, M.
N. G. Blakofille, 1: Alexandra M.
Blesser, M. B. F. Gabill, G.
Blesser, M. B. F. Cabill, G.
T. P. M. T. Charce, 1: A. J. Cowdrey, L.
R. G. Gifford, J. E. B. G. J. Goslett,
L. Susan A. Griffinhs, L. J. Hadiey,
M.; M. J. Ravelock, G.; J. J. J. Hayes,
M.; R. A. G. Hermon, J.; C. P.
Hulton, G.; E. P. James, G.; J. J., Konst,
G.; A. Lister, M. Jane A. J. M. O'Heir G.; P. Jater, M. J. M. Cherry, J. Altson M.
Pert, G. Clair Righth, M.; R. V. Sruth,
Russell, J.; R. Sheikh, M.; R. V. Sruth.

M. J. P. Switt, D. Anne J. G. Wadeworth, C. M. J. W. Werr. E. W. Wadeworth, G. M. A. Alli G. W. Anard, J. Arnell J. W. Anard, J. J. Annell J. W. Anard, J. J. John J. W. Anard, J. J. John J. W. Anard, J. J. John J. W. Baller, J. Smith, S. C. M. J. W. Market, J. S. W. Ben, L. H. A. Gresse, J. W. Gerson, J. W. Gresse, J. W. G. W. G.

under CR23: M. S. Singhe G. (4): Secrata S. & Supplah, L. (1):

All full-time evening courses for Bar Part I B and Finals and External LL.B. of London University begin

Monday, 24 October

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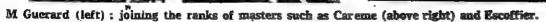
Eating out of the master's hand at a table for gourmet weight-watchers

I see that Tito, on his recent visit to France, not only stayed for three days at the hotel of M Michel Guerard, creator of the Cuisine Minceur, but skedaddled without paying his bill. Swindling hotel proprietors is exactly the kind of thing I would expect of the stout rogue, and I hope Interpol is searching for him assiduously at this very moment. But I have a particular reason for feeling vicariously indignant at this shameless bilking, for during the summer I stayed a week myself in M Guerard's beautiful and inviting establishment at Eugenie-les-Bains, following the minceur regime with the utmost strictness (well, not "Pas de pain, pas de "intoned in plainsong over the menu at the very first meal, I replied firmly "Pas de pain, was throughout the seven days? and had so astonishing and agreeable an experience that I now count myself a lifelong member of the Friends of Les Près d'Eugenie. Now no chef can provide

meals thrice daily for a week without making it clear beyond argument, to those for whom he is cooking, of what mettle he made it clear to me that he is made of that rare mettle which provides the stuff for the very greatest chefs of France, and for them alone. Probably the two greatest of the present day are Bocuse at Collonges-au-Mont-d'Or, and Haeberlin at Illhavesern, and their greatness lies in the fact that to the unness in the ract that to the un-wavering perfection which is the hallmark of, say, Père Bise at Talloires, they add the muly creative vision of the artist. Well, a week eating from Michel Guérard's band has con-vinced me that be can be canked with these and Paul with these; and Paul himself has declared

no use eating nunceur at just one meal and expecting to be every presentation of the menu with its three fixed courses able to judge it properly, let there was a solicitous inquiry alone to lose half a hundred as to whether it was acceptable. weight from round your waist. Indeed, you cannot eat it for with the clear understanding that a replacement would be just one meal, as it is served not to be). Third, the cuisine is part of a complete " cure", in only to residents, passers-by having to content themselves the old spa meaning of the word, and beneath the horel the cuising courmande fyou must surely know me well





jets of water, cooked in saunas, and persuaded to drink daily from the Pierian spring. (My own feeling about such shenahicome under the heading of although I went daily through the routines, I remained of my former opinion. But of course the treatments are all optional

Now we fall to. To start with, there is no possible question that Guerard has succeeded in his principal endeavour, which was to make non-fattening food not merely palatable but delireally has applied to haute cuisine the theoretical

restaurant in France or any where else that could not add bis minceur dishes to their ordinary menu, in the full confidence that diners altogether uninterested in losing weight would attack them with the full relish that I have brought over the years to Père Bise's poularde a l'estragon or the quenelles Andre Terrail at the Tour d'Argent. Such dishes as Guérard's leg of lamb cooked in hay, merku with poached vegetables, crab and grapefruit salad, dry-roasted breast of

On the contrary, Michel Guerard has added a new dimension to cooking—and before you belabour me with my colleague Philip Howard, I mast that I am using the word, for once, correctly in that this remark. correctly, in that this remark-able chef has extended cooking in a new and hitherto un imagined direction. I think can best sum up the effect or the menu munceur by saying that every dish has the effect tastes, and so astoundingly distinguishable are all the tastes in

Take that breast of goose, for instance. Of course, every scrap of fat is pared from it, and of

How the Grunwick dispute has opened old trade union wounds

The Gramwick dispute has re-vived legal and political dissent hoped had been removed from the arena of public comroversy by the new labour legislation. aws placed on the statute book Laws places on the statute book since the repeal of the 1971 Industrial Relations Act—the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act of 1974, and its of 1976, together with the Act—more or less satisfied the TUC that the right legislative climate had been created for

even so, goose is a very fat bird,

tion in which I have encoun

rich and unsubtle. (None the

worse for that, of course, eaten my, in the bleak midwinter.)

with no hint of heaviness. And

this is the quality of everything he cooks; I would go so far as

to the finest French cooking

from the menu minceur at Eugénie might never feel the

need to seek any other cuisine.

. I am always taken aback,

of princish resentment such

arts, being particularly detestable in such eyes). And some-times it comes as that par-ticularly repellent form of

priggishness which professes horror at the fact that a man should eat well while others hardly ear at sell. (That, at any

from eating good food and drinking fine wine, and running

through it I seem to sense an

those able to afford to pay

them that the spare, clear quality of the food at Eugénie constitutes the very antichesis of gormandizing, and unless they are going to argue (some certainly would) that food

should always be nasty—as indeed all slimming food always was until Guerard came along—they might find it difficult to keep up their hostility while

more interested in stability than in one-man, one-vote. On

the other, they must take some

notice of their own govern-

ment's views and actions because these affect confidence

and therefore stability. Govern-

ments, too, are well aware of how strong a weepon capital deprivation is, and how attrac-

tive by comparison with, for example, United Nations sanc-

political scene is constantly changing. hir Vorsters's deci-

latest security moves, will all in their different ways, affect in-

seem likely that any large ones will be taken until Mr Vorster

has won his election.

Furthermore, South Africa's

they were as Bon appetit !

whenever I write about the food I have enjoyed, by the volume But the 14-month long strike at the North London film pro-cessing laboratory, its attendant columns seem to arouse. Some-times it takes the form of what might be called the Private Epe syndrome, a giggling nervousever (music, and indeed all the

Special, 80p) by Joe Rogaly, a staff columnist with the Financial Times, puts the dispute in its legal context and argues the case for a novel "constitutional settlement" that would set down settlement" that would set down in detail the legitimate boundaries for organized labour. Trade unions should accept the discipline of law, he insists, adding: "Most people, including most trade unionists, have shown through opinion polls that they support this view. have to grasp this netnie again, and extend the law to delineaus the ground-rules of trade union behaviour.* of those able to afford to pay
the high price of such cudinary
pleasure, but to be entirely
self-contained. I find it very
nasty; but it occurs to me that
Michel Guérard's Cuisine
Minceur might well be just the
thing to keep those critics
almost as happy as my week of
it made me, for if it is the
luxuriousness of food that disturbs their psyches I can assure
them that the spare, clean

the unions in their place "be-cause they will not accept it". This, he finds, is the famil defect in modern British society the same obedience to general society, the adverse conse-

The new ground rules should provide for trade union recogni-tion where the workers show by sallot that they want it.

employers and those who choose not to join unions would also be codified, and rules affecting the treatment of individual members by the unions to which they belong.

Such a set of less would be a framencous change in artism practice; some people might argue that it would not be pos-sible to make them work un-less there was a new constitupional sertiement. Is this too much to ask for?"

the TUC's approach today is to plug the loopholes exposed by the Grunwick experience rather than to concede that the pendulum of power has swung too far in the direction of the unious.

At last month's Trades Union At last month's fredes of the Congress, the unions voiced deep concern at "recease and union decisions by courts", in particular the decision of the Court of Appeal in the Grunwick dispute which had "undermined completely" the recognition provisions (section 11) of the Employment Properties Act. Employment Protection Act. The TUC general council was instructed to campuign for emendments to Acts passed by the Labour Government ensure that decisions by courts do not nullify progressive legislation."

A resolution was piso adopted there, and at the Labour Party conference, recalling the legal restraints placed on Post Office workers following their blacking of Grunwick mail in 1976, and the South African week of profest this year. It sought



graph Act to give Post Office

nation's institutions. The unions bave won their position of institutionalized power chiefly their representative strength. But some rather unorthodox measures—like mass picketing.
—have contributed to it, as has

ism smorg many union leaders which makes the trade union movement a more attractive -. political environment uith Parliament for up-and-coming figures such as Mr Arthur

Scargill.

Mr Rogaly touches on the fundamental social divide that motivates so many trade union leaders. "Social and economic classes." remain, and it is on that busis-that most trade union and union sensibilities were touched, the need to defeat a Grunwick and its siles became: almost overpowering just as those who opposed the trade-mions believed that a defeat for the company would be a defeat for British democracy. Is it? The whole tenor of class instinct can only be class instinct can only be understood as a matter of

> Story."
> That same lack of reason lies ambivalence over the law. Trade union leaders have an instinctive mistrust of the courts, and do not like legs: lative intervention in industrial relations. At the same this they want legal sefequents is to buttress their freedom to organize and bargain collectively. The Grunwick strike has:shown up this schironfirence asnect of their view of life, but

only with the effect of con-

firming it.

Paul Routled Labour Editor White

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Some of the facts in Alan Hamilton's article on London's secret Chinese Triads, published on September 22, west taken from the book Triangles and the secret taken from the book Triangles and the secret taken from the book Triangles and the secret taken from the book Triangles and taken from the secret taken of Death: The Inside Story of The Triads, the Chinese Main and by Frank Robertson, published by Routledge & Kegan Paul & The Charles of the Chinese Land of the Chines

Now big business makes its weight felt for peaceful change in South Africa

The latest wave of bannings, arrests and closures of institutions must almost fill with despair those who believe that it is still worthwhile to listen to the voices in South Africa on the social and political couse discrimination for the social and political couse of this pressure stems the country, in part illicity, at about R100 million a month.

In so far as South Africa's the foundation, without appearance in the foundation, without appearance in the foundation of they are interested in stability that there is the country, in part illicity, at about R100 million a month.

In so far as South Africa's the foundation, without appearance in the foundation of they are interested in stability that there is the country, in part illicity, at about R100 million a month.

In so far as South Africa's the foundation, without appearance in the foundation of the foun which call for peaceful change. But we should not forget that such voices exist: one of the loudest belongs to organized

Lately, in the confusion induced by the current recession. South Africa's rulers have been paying close attention, difficult though that is to reconcile with

The changes sought by business (and to some extent the state corporations) are radical in South African terms, though nothing like enough to take the heat off at the United

Nations, and now, perhaps, not enough for the City of London. They are demanding such reforms as equal pay for equal work; the removal of all job reservation; training schemes for black artisans, and permission to train them outside the nomelands: improved education for blacks; freehold renure in the townships and some urban blacks who have no attachment to a homeland.

Though these demands are

The rich aromatic bittersweet chunks of Frank Cooper's Oxtord Marmalade have made the

Brutish breaktast a matter of envy the world over.

Ever since Mrs. Cooper filled the first jars in 1874,

the men of Oxford have spread its fame in the tropics, the New World, as far as the Antarctic and Everest itself.

FRANK COOPER

makes the marmalade that makes the British breakfast

changes as the abolition of residential segregation or separate attempt to erase the grand design of separate develop-

stry, convincing myself as I did so that Guerard's culinary

genius is by no means con-fined to his service to the over-

weight). Second, there is a table-a'hôte with no choice at

all (though at a place like Guérard's, that is obviously not

Pressure is exerted through a plethora of interest groups at level. At uational level there are three, of which the largest is Assocom (the Association of Chambers of Commerce) which campaigns vigorously, has an "English" image and is seen by government as rather loud and abrasive.

The Federation of Chembers of Industry (FCI), though representing largely Englishspeaking interests, has moved to Pretoria in order to lobby efficiently and has a staff who are all, har one, Afrikaners.

two reasons: because without black skilled and semi-skilled

Increasingly the demand for labour is shifting away from the unskilled to skilled and semi-skilled. Clearly, a white population of four million cannot supp; the needs of a total population of 25 million and in 1981 the figures will be an estimated 4.83 million whites and 24.90 black, coloured and Asian. Thus job reservation must go, even if this involves retraining for unskilled whites.

As for South Africa's capital needs, it is almost universally They have good access to the acknowledged that they cannot Civil Service, partly because be met from retained profits, their research backing is excel-but that there is a continuing lent, so that they have some need for a steady inflow of thing to give the bureaucracy, new money from abroad, both Finally, the Afrikaanse Hanfor private business and state white capitalists of many
dels Institut (AHI) is smaller
corporations. in 1974-75 the inthan the others and does loss flow of capital was R2,780m. 30 from both the English and

troubles are hand, with all hopes pinned on workers capitalism (whether a gradual export-led recovery. private or state-controlled) in But foreigners' besitations are South Africa cannot work and, at least as much political as secondly, because commerce, economic. There are four main desperately anxious to reassure ical situation in southern foreign investors.

Increasingly the demand for labour is shifting away from the unskilled to skilled and that the United States policy that the state of states policy that the United Sta industry and government are areas of doubt: first, the politmay be to strangle South Africa; fourthly but to a smaller extent, representations by church groups, students and shareholders opposed to invest-ment in South Airica have had

> The main doubt is naturally about South Africa's internal policies and important responses have recently been made by both business and government. The Urban Foundation was founded last December and is a body of major significance because it brings together black and brings together

troubles are economic they ing to give way to extraneous have been ruthlessly taken in or illegitimate pressure.

The government itself has set up two commissions. The ferst, chaired by Professor Wiehain, is to study a range of iews affecting the labour supply and, it is hoped, report in January, 1978. (However, the commission's composition suggests that a unen-imous report will be very difficommission, to consider an even wider range of laws, has been given to Dr Riekert, economic adviser to the prime minister. He sits as sole commissions and the sits as sole commissions. missioner and is expected to report within a year. It is generally thought in South Africa that both commis-

sion to call an election, the agreement by the Council of Ministers in Brussels on a code of conduct for firms, Steve Biko's death, and above all the reforms and that the govern ment, probably in cooperation with the Urban Foundation, will act on their recommende is whether any reforms within the system will satisfy world opinion.

Most white South Africans would reply that nothing they

Christopher R. Hill The author is Director of the Centre for Southern Africa: Studies. University of York. Centre for Southern Africa: TUC pressure or the Govern-Studies. University of York. ment to amend the 1953 Post Times Newspapers Ltd 1977. Office Act and the 1863 Tele-

THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

Twelve in the pink for another season

The hunting season opens on November L which is good news for hounds free-range hens, hent substeurs and bad for foxes: unless you adhere to the extravagant notion that they enjoy being chirvled around the country-

Accordingly, the Masters of Foxhounds Association, the governing body of the sport of Princesses, came to London for its annual meeting vesterday. The committee consists of 12 MFRs elected on a regional system. Seen as a pack they are jovial, hig red-faced men purcelled untidity into their dark London suits. They meet to dis-cuss topics of hunting interest such as the incidence of VAT, what to do if rables comes, new byelaws that insist that dogs must be leashed, and the eternal Jorrocks question of who has galloped off with whose wife.

Ashford Vale swopped horror stories about nunt boundaries with Enfield Chase, and Cots-wold discussed the foxhounds' stud book with Dartmoor, They also worry about their public image, and the townees who get sport from hunting

buntsmen. Captain Ronnie Wallace not counting a few pirate packs Heathrop for 25 years, now in Wales. More than a million (Reathrop for 25 years, now Exmoor, the Hugo Meynell of the modern English chase): "I



do not believe that the British public thinks it incredibly clever for these people to drive cars at horses, slash saddles, and

vandalise graves."

Puckeridge: "The fox hunts heus, The hounds hunt the fox. We follow the hounds. The saboteurs try to follow us. The police hunt the saboteurs. Journalists follow the police. Life is a merry-go-round."

There are about 200 hunts.

people have something to do with hunting in the season.

Another type of beverage report

One gleans odd facts from Select Committee reports: the latest, from the Lords Commit-tee on EEC alcohol regulations, is an example.

Pernod. a favourite aperitif among the French, is made, according to the Scotch Whisky Association's memorandum to the committee, from "artificially expensive alcohol.". The French, therefore, levy a "surtaxe de compensation Scotch so that Pernod can compete on a more equal footing.

" A somewhat similar situation exists in Germany in regard to korn", say the Scotch producers, "In Italy, competition between Scotch and Italian brandy is 'adjusted' tariff which includes a differential according to the raw material used. Cereal spirits are tuxed much more heavily than grape spirits."

If these forms of national protection were removed "the present basis of competition beween noble spirits such as Scotch and Cognac, and those spirituous beverages which are produced from agricultural alcohol and fruit-based wines, Italian brandy, will be substantially changed."

Nearly all the fun of the fair A visit to the old Motor Show Eurls Court always had me

grinding my teeth in rage at the sight of the gleaming monsters, our ageously priced, which have to report is that three would never see the hoside of workmen fell through the surmy garage. The show, as belits face during construction, so the the Trendy Seventies, has now public is harred and cars are become Motoriair, but the effect on my molars is the same.

of making a purchase, I looked elsewhere for amusement during a trip to the fair yestorday. What the official guide book modestly calls an incrediblé masterpiece—a mock Monte Carlo misharsh of piazza and cut-out buildings—did not detain me longer than it took to try to work our how on earth they could have spent £1 million

The Institute of Contemporary

lunchtime yoga demonstrations. More than five and a half Visitors have a chance of seeing eminent politicians standing on their heads, literally for once, especially on Mondays or

As for the roadway that Stellar gap curves up from the piazza to-wards a painted Riviera pano-rama, the most exciting thing I

perked there instead. Contemptuously ignoring the new cars on show, I concentrated on the accessories. These headrests are radioactive", said a notice. A clever use of shock tactics to sell boilt-in wireless sets. I thought man who stood by an over-

tirned car and pointed but the

dauger spots, had trouble with his microphone which made moo-moo" noises. I thought ahead, to the Dairy Show.

pegged.
Eut then, knock off a side and come down to the general and the particular domains for particular domains A five-star demand for paril is on its was to the Treasura

Upside down

Arts in the Mall, a favourite lunch-time resort of peers, senior civil servants, MPs and even (before he got the job) our man in Washington, is running a three-week course of

Wednesdays when everyone is thing to asked to come "suitably dressed go by.

for top brass

Let me disabuse you of the idea that it is only the fill industry that has seen the straight of the star system. It is no longer what it used to be in the military field either. in the military field, either.

Five-star men, the field-mil shals and their equivalents, the other services, approach to autumn of their lies on ha pay. Let the cost of living soa 71. as it will, their pensions

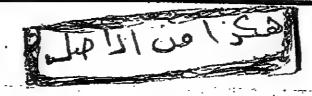
Falling stars:

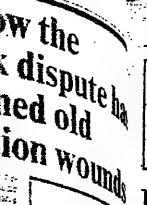
The festive spirit was abroad both inside and outside Loudon

National Theatre on the South Bank last night, Inside, the audience (including me) rocked with laughter at Foodward farce The Lady from Maxim's, Outside, on the plazza, lights blazed on a Christmas tree, choir boys song carols and Santa Claus dispensed chuhby-cheeked bonbornie. It was not, as I teared, an earlier than usual start to the capital's commercialization of Christmas, but an Italian film un't shooting thorees a scene for a movie weepic called The Last Christmas Night.

million people have visited .. the railway museum in York. since it opened two years ano. It is the next best. thing to watching the trains

Titles of organizations are sometimes deliberately framely in so that the initials themselves form a word. The results can be unfortunate. Think for example, of what it's like to belong to the Standing of Committee of Unit







ELECTORAL RELAXATION

day ?

Last night the Chancellor indi- was saying that the measures policy and to devalue the pound cated the general principles that being taken would not increase Wednesday. He did so against the background of the latest figures for the growth of money strong combined influence of monetary policy in the direction of reducing inflationary expectations over the last year is in danger of becoming prematurely relaxed

It is surprising that the policy document prepared by the Con-federation of British Industry for its first national conference next month, which was also published yesterday, should positively encourage such increased laxity on the Government. For all the stress that it rightly lays on the continuing danger of inflation and the need not to reduce the priority given to this aspect of policy, the CBI in fact advocates, as does the TUC, monetary policies that, in the name of short-term and questionable effects on employment, would put at risk the whole of the slow progress towards stability over the past eighteen months.

Last night (as will be the case on Wednesday) the Chancellor was trying to talk to two audiences at once. To those who put the highest priority on taking steps to stimulate the economy and reduce the rate of increase in unemployment in the short term he was indicating that the Government were prepared now (and again in the spring) to inject substantial evers demand into the economy. those who are concerned that financial integrity should be maintained and international confidence in the pound and the Government not to place too British economy undisturbed he much reliance on monetary

will govern his announcement of inflationary pressures. The further economic measures on political reasons why a government in the present electoral situation should be talking in these terms is clear enough. But the intellectual consistency supply. These show that the of the policy can be tested by the following question. If Mr Healey were the Chancellor of a Labour government that had just been elected with a working majority for a full five year term, would he have made the same speech last night, or would he be proposing the same

economic package on Wednes-

Few can doubt that the answer would be no. A government with a full five year term would want to see inflationary expectations much further reduced before it ran the risk of further artificial stimulus of the economy. It would argue that the increasing strength of the balance of trade, because of oil, over the next two years, together with the real possibilities for the reduction of the overall level of direct taxation once substantial amounts of oil revenue become available from 1980 should be allowed to produce real growth in the context of declining rates of price increases. It would argue that all of this should not be put at risk by a combination of shortterm policies which will have the effect of reversing the downward trend of inflation. It is, therefore, clear that the Government's short-term policy is dominated by electoral con-siderations and not by economic considerations. In this it is positively encouraged by the CBI, which in effect calls on the

in order to offset the consequences of a looser monetary

The Government cannot shelter behind the fact that the International Monetary Fund is happy with its declared policies. The plain fact is that the IMF for perfectly good institutional reasons is concerned almost exclusively with a country's balance of payments. Provided a country is not in deficit (or in chronic surplus), the IMF has less concern about other aspects of its domestic economic policy. The Covernment, however, must face the problem and the reality of inflation.

That reality is that in the first part of this year a firm domestic monetary posture has been undermined by an inward flood of foreign currency. The domestic element of credit expansion has scarcely increased at all this year, largely because the Covernment has been forced to sell its debt to absorb foreign inflows. These inflows, however,

still threaten to destabilize the

Government's monetary policy. It can be no answer to these financial problems to say that the Government deficit should be further increased and the pound allowed to float downwards. The only possible policy that affords the prospect of a continued gradual return to stability is one which is based on a combination of three elements: a continued policy of keeping interest rates at levels which discourage speculative inflows and encourage domestic investment; the selective relaxation of outward exchange controls; and a readiness to allow the pound's exchange rate to move upwards, if international market forces are still

tending in that direction.

A DECLARATION OF WAR ON SOCIETY

lem now has at least three and the pressure for disciplinary aspects. There is the immediate task of trying to prevent further attacks. This will make for a tense and difficult period, par-ticularly for the police and for anyone considered a likely target. Secondly there is the international aspect, which is partly linked. Dr Schleyer's body was found in France, and he may well have been held there for some time. If so the terrorists must have a circle of supporters there on whom they can rely. Clearly they also have supporters in other neighbouring countries, as is shown by the attacks on German property and representation. - Therefore the search for the terrorists will have to be a European or even wider operation - demanding a great deal of cooperation among police forces This could bring political problems in countries where there is a lot of hostility towards Germany, such as France and Italy. All political parties should see, however, that it is ultimately in everyone's interests to stamp out terrorism as quickly as possible. This can only be done through cooperation. To let the issue into the French election campaign, for instance, or into German politics, would be highly irresponsible.

The third aspect is West Germany's own internal political and social debate. According to the highly respected Senator Peter Glotz of Berlin, about one in every five of West Germany's students probably feels some degree of secret sympathy with the ideas of the terrorists. In a recent interview he talked of a whole subculture of alienated students who are largely closing themselves off from public debate and the main sources of public information. They provide a breeding ground for the new peneration of terrorists who are smore ruthless and better organized than those who have had most of the public attention until now. He is worried that the

be grateful for the opportunity to make a point which may have some

bearing on the question whether to

retain the right of private prosecu-tion, and if so to what extent. I brought the prosecution Mr Wilcox refers to in defence of freedom—in

that case the freedom to play in and watch sporting events. That was

the sole reason for my action. The

Blackburn and Whitehouse prosecu-tions on the other hand were brought against the freedom of people to see what they wanted to

West Germany's terrorist prob- present wave of public feeling, action by the universities against students of this type, will drive them into even deeper hostility when many could be redeemed through dialogue and understanding. Most do not support terrorism, he says, but they are in conflict with their background and their state, feel hate for its representatives, and long for an emotional home.

monetary

The emergence of generation reduces hope that terrorism represents only the fading fall-out from the student movements of 1968. The new generation of rebels must have deeper roots. Since Japan is the other main producer of terrorists of this type commentators have sought answers either in the experience which both countries have had of military defeat or in the success of both countries in industrial growth. rapid Certainly the war affected the student generation of 1968 betheir parents shared responsibility for the Nazi period and often had difficulty explaining it. But if the war influences the - present generation of students it must do so much more indirectly, perhaps simply by making it more difficult for them to feel a sense of historical patriotism towards their state.

If industrial success breeds terrorism the implications are gloomier still. A West German commentator wrote recently that country was becoming steadily colder and less friendly in its private and family life. Young people had insufficient contact with feeling. Tolerance of opnosing views was diminishing. The ruthless shooting down of Dr Schlever's driver and guards, he wrote, was the mirror image of a society lacking warmth and sympathy in its

everyday life. Such diagnoses are easy to make, difficult to sustain, and liable to slide from explanation to excuse, but they have some value. It is certainly true that the 1968 generation was driven

into much greater hostility by the nervous over-reaction of the police and wide sections of the population and the press. There as the beginnings of a reconciliation under the chancellorship of Herr Brandt, but somehow it was, not completed. The more fanatic breakaway groups on the left pressed on and provoked a reaction which led to the somewhat clumsy attempts to keep radicals out of the public service. The elaborate screening process plienated still more intellectuals, academics and students. Then came the oil crisis, the increase in graduate unemployment, and the fall of Herr Brandt. Now polarization is increasing again as the right wing makes sweeping denunciations of intellectuals, writers, and others whom it blames for encouraging the terrorists.

This is a worrying phenomenon because it threatens to exacerbate political and social tension and swell the ranks of secret supporters of terrorism. The problem is not Any attempt to underthe terrorists can so quickly look like an attempt to excuse them. A state in the position in which West Germany now finds itself is bound to begin pulling in the frontiers of tolerance. Open debate cannot easily be combined with stringent

security operations. Yet there is a strong suspicion that some politicians on the right are exploiting the issue to discredit the left as a whole although most of the left is as bitterly opposed as they are to the terrorists. This is irresponsible because it leads towards doing the terrorists' work for them by making the state more like what they say it is already. In so far as the terrorists have any political purpose it is to create a confrontation and expose the alleged repressive nature of the state. It is important that while the state is hunting them down it should also try to demonstrate that they are

The certificate is sent to the res-Private prosecutions nondent at the address he has given From Mr Francis Bennion Sir, Slightly uncomfortable at finding my name between those of Raymond Blackburn and Mary Whitehouse in the article by Mr A. F. Wilcox (October 18), I would

the system.

The Special Procedure for undefended divorce, the "divorce by post", has made no difference at all to these arrangements. Whether or not one likes the new procedure (and most people definitely do), secrecy is not one of its defects. Yours faithfully, an Turip R S WEIR

Hon Secretary, London Solicitors Litigation Association, 5 fincoln's Inn Fields,

Yours sincerely. FRANCIS BENNION. 24 St Aubyns, Hove.

East Sussex.

Unwitting divorces

From Mr Arthur B. S. Weir Sir. Mr Appelbe (October 13) is wrong in suggesting that divorced persons are not told when their marriages are dissolved: Upon the decree being made absolute the registrar of the court must, under the Matrimonial Causes Rules, send a sealed certificate, the "decree absolute", both to the peritioner and to the respondent. As a regular professional customer, I can assure you that the registries invariably carry out this commonsense duty.

for the purpose on his acknowledgment of service or at any later stage. If he has not done so, the certificate is sent to him at his last known address. If it fails to reach him it, is hardly the fault of the system.

ARTHUR B. S. WEIR,

WC2.

Combating submarines From Professor Bryan Ranft

Sir, M. Patrick Beesly's letter (October 17) is absolutely right in stating that failure to appreciate both the offensive and defensive capabilities of the convoy system very nearly brought defeat to Britoin and her allies in the two World Wars. It would therefore be highly dangerous for contemporary naval policy makers to disregard this experience in working out the best methods to meet the much more dangerrus threat of today's nuclear propelled submarines and long range

aircraft. The increased threat comes not from their endurance and only speed but also from the consider-

able development in the range and accuracy of the anti-ship weapon systems which they carry. It is at least arguable that these have made convoys more vulnerable and that the methods which succeeded up to 1945 would not do so today. It is 1945 would not do so today, it is therefore right that other methods should be considered and debated rather than that there should be unconsidered acceptance of those which prevailed in the past. It may well be that such argument will turn out in favour of the convoy principle, whough differently applied in the right of technological change.

WIDE.

It is right to remember the lessons of history. It is dangerous to assume that they provide detailed solutions for the problems of today and tomorrow. Yours faithfully,

B. M. E. RANFT, University of London King's College, Department of War Studies, Strand, WC2. October 18.

A Birmingham 'heretic'

From Dr J. C. G. Binfield Sir, A propos the headline to your leading article about Dr Monteflore and the Birmingham bishopric (October 12). You fall, perhaps, to exploit all its ironies. No doubt Joe Chamberlain would not have approved of such an appointment; but then be was a Unitarian, a "heresy" of which Dr Montefiore is innocent.

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant, C. G. BINFIELD, J. C. G. Butt Low, 22 Whiteley Wood Road, Sheffield.

pay the police?

Sir, Everyone must share my admiration for a body of men and women who serve the community with a devotion which becomes more conspicuous as society be comes more violent: and many will therefore have been as surprised and puzzled as I was to see the Police Federation's advertisement headed "One Way to Earn £40 a Week". It may be of some help therefore for me to set out what I believe, upon inquiry, to be an objective account of the relevant figures.

The basic salary of a police contable when he is appointed is about £2,500 a year. It rises to over £3,000 after four years' service, up to a maximum of over £3,500. In addition there are various allowances—notably for housing. Most police officers get an allowance in lieu of being provided with housing—and in London this can amount to £20 a week or more a rent allowance in the can be a policy of the can be not receive a rent allowance. others do not receive a rent allow ance because they live rent and rate free in police housing.

The police do of course receive overtime pay; and when officers are required to put in long hours and to give up their rest days for demonstrations, they are paid extra. Including overtime and allowances the average gross earnings of a police constable is about £85 a week. Yours faithfully, AYLESTONE.

House of Lords. October 20.

Future energy sources

From Projessor F. J. Weinberg Sir, The recent correspondence your columns is unanimous at least as regards leaving no stone un sturned. However, it is the small stones that appear to be turned most frequently. Mr Grainger (letters, October 11) already pointed out that perhaps 50 per cent more useful energy could be provided from coal by conversion processes that are well known. processes that are well known.
Considerable improvements are possible in other combustion based processes. What makes this such a weighty consideration is that stion of fossil fuels accounted for 96 per cent of the total consumption in 1975 and is still expected to provide 82 per cent in AD 2000, according to Professor Fells' estimates (Business letters, September 8).

It is instructive to rearrange Professor Fells' data in this light. In 1975 the total consumption of 320 (all units in million tons of coal equivalent) were made up as fol-lows. Combustion of lossid fuels 307 : nuclear 11 ; alternatives (hydroelectric) 2. His predictions Miternatives for AD 2000 are: combustion of fossil fuels 385; nuclear 50; otter-natives 35; totalling 470. This is natures 55; totaleuing 770. 2135; 55 55 short of the requirement Pro-fessor Fells calculates at a 2 per cent growth rate. He suggests that this deficit (which exceeds the entire postulated nuclear contribu-tion) could be met by conservation and I showed (Business letters, Sep-tember 12) what splendid results can be achieved by a little juggling with the growth rate. However, let us suppose, for the sake of the shortfall most really be met from one of the three sources. The alterives then are

(a) to double the proposed five fold nuclear increase, or (b) to postulate a forty-five-fold increase in "alternatives" instead of the seventeen-fold one, or

(c) to improve the output from the combustion of fossil fuels by just 14 per cent Perhaps the only comment worth adding is that the more efficient conversion methods also tend to be

less poliuting. Yours faithfully FELIX WEINBERG. Professor of Combustion Physics, Imperial College of Science and

Technology,
Department of Chemical
Engineering and Chemical
Technology, Prince Consort Road, SW7. October 14.

Health Service cuts From Mr John Pilger

Sir, I refer to the letter in The Times of September 19 from F. M. Cumberlege, Chairman of the City and East London Area Health Authority, in which he comments on Kenneth Eastaugh's preview of my ITV programme about Health Service-cutbacks.

Mr Comberlege's argument is not with me, it is with the doctors. The senior consultant anaesthetist at Hackney, Dr Frederick Lancaster, said on my programme that under no circumstances would be allow his family to be put under the conditions that exist at the Hackney maternity unit, called the Mothers' Hospital. Referring to these conditions, Dr Lancaster said: "This is an extremely dangerous position for a mother and beby, which might well lead to foetal death." Dr Lancaster went on to say that in forty years as an anaesthetist, he had never felt he would lose a mother or haby, except at the Mothers' Hospital.

Mr Cumberlege's attempts to dis-credit this authoritative and carefully considered criticism is fur-ther underlined by a letter I have received from the consultant obstetricians at Hackney Hospital. They write, "It was against all edical advice that the various health authorities supported by cer-tain local politicians and members of the Community Health Council decided to transfer all maternity services to the isolated Mothers' Hospital which, as has been pointed out, lacks almost every support service which is necessary to maintain the modern standards that we were able to give at Hackney Hospital

until January, 1977 ". It was Mr Cumberlege's Authority which threatened Associated Television with a court injunction to stop transmission of my programme while it was being made. The people of Hackney, and the dedi-cated staff of both the Hackney and Mothers' Hospitals, deserve better. Yours sincerely, JOHN PILGER,

Holborn Circus, ECL

How much do we Putting a stop to hijacking

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr. Robert Dervel Evans Sir, If the war against terrorism is to be permanently won, West Germany's fine rescue operation in Mogadishu must be followed by more than international cooperation on airport and travel security, firmness in withstanding blackmail and appeals to the United Nations.

Here European leaders have lag-ged behind those of South America, where the phenomenon of political rerrorism first made its appearance nearly a decade ago in Brazil. In his Minimumual of the Urban Guerrilla Carlos Marighelo pointed out that the terrorist groups had been active for a year before the authorities reasised that the bank holdups and kidnapping for ransom were to raise funds for revolutionary activities. Only after millions had been raised for terrorist operations, and when the kidnapping ambassadors to be ransomed in exchange for political prisoners, did the Government move into effective action. -

As a result the terrorist groups were suppressed within three years, and the survivors moved to Uruguay to join the Tupanaros. When that country became too hot they sought safe haven in Allende's Chile only to be forced to cross the Andes to Areenting after the military coup, and finally across the Atlantic after the military regime of President Videla started adopting the ruthless methods which had proved successful with his neighbours. The sustained compaiens of

denigration of these countries of Latin America's southern cone are among the conse-quences of the clean up of the terrorist gangs which forced the survivors to seek refuse in the more benevolent climate of Europe where their declared aims and their actions reveal no more constructive and rational aims or democratic motivations than in the countries where they fomented anarchist revolutions based on the teachines of Mariehela. South American leaders learnt the hard way that there is no negotia-ting with terrorists as Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien said in his Cyril Foster Lecture in Oxford a few months ago. Chancellor Schmidt's mildness did not protect him from criticism and he too may now prefer to be "unloved" for firmness than for surrender to ransom demands as he copes with a wave of protest demonstrations triggered off by the suicide of the Bazder-Meinhof

So far there is no evidence that there is any alternative to firmness, even ruthlessness, in dealing with political terrorism, the only really new positical phenomenon to appear in the world this century and for which there is no historical prece-dent. Pursued and practised by warped minds there can be no other

effective response.
With their stronger institutional structures, greater resources and efficient intelligence and security organizations. Western European commiss are better placed to deal with the problem without recourse to some of the methods which the Latin Americans were forced to use for the lack of them. In their des-perate plight the latter had few elternatives to using methods un-acceptable in Europe. Internation-ally they have-received little credit for successes they achieved by methods they themselves lamented. But the vast majority of the people of Brazil, Uruguay, Chile and Argentina are far from unhappy over the eventual results, lamenting only that their predicaments have been so little understood, and received, at least until today, so little sympathy from the Europeans. Yours faithfully, R. D. EVANS

15 Somerset House, Somerset Road, SW19.

Tory education plans

Sir, The letter from Mr St John Stevas (October 12) well illustrates the saying: "What we learn from history is that we do not learn from history." We have had "assixed places before, Until 1945 we had exactly the two levels system which he is now proposing to establish. The reasons which caused the wartime Government of Sir Winston Churchill to abolish fees in secon-dary schools (except in those few schools which, largely by historical accident, had continued to be grant aided by central government instead of by local education authorities) are on record. Once fees were abolished, the problem of selecting pupils for the old secondary schools, now called grammar schools, became

acute. Those who, like myself, were active in the administration of education at that time will remember the early optimism with which we expected the scientific measurement of children's intelligence menable us to select pupils, confidently and accurately not only for grammar schools but also for technical schools. For some veers we felt able to assure the parents we felt able to assure the narents of children who had "failed the eleven plus" that our tests were infallible and that the child's IO

The mounting evidence that this was not so led us then to increase the number of grammar schools, thinking that if we had places in such schools for 25 or 30 per cent

to be connexion or even communicarion between the cockpit of an aircraft and the passenger carrying It seems to me that if the cockoit

From Mr Richard Sheehan

Sir, In the topic of aircraft hijack,

it is naive of me, but I would like

have a question to ask. Perhaps

know the reason why there has

اله الما على الما عمل

were sealed off, hijackers would lose the possibility of influencing the pilots. Since the pilots were in control throughout the flight, the scheduled destination, not some place of refuge dictated by the hijsckers' threatened violence. Yours sincerely, RICHARD SHEEHAN. 26 Ranelagh House. Elystan Place, SW3.

From Mr J. G. F. Scarr Sir, What moral difference is there between killing a skyjacker caught in the act, and capital punishment after a fair trial? Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY SCARR, Littlegate, Shiplake, Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire.

From Mr O. B. Silver Sir. Our news media have understandably concentrated on the hourto-hour developments affecting the survival of the victims, the tragic death of the pilot and the bravery of the West German " commando"

While the preceding events are no doubt being analysed in great detail, the reaction of the vicepresident of the Air Line Pilots' Associations holding the govern-ments of the world to be the true killers should, I suggest, be the inquiry into the efficiency of pre-

flight procedures. Many of your readers will have been impressed by the response to a door key or even a zip fastener by the screening equipment used at our own interpational airports. Such screening standards should be universal and we may surely ask whether the airport authorities in Majorca should ever have allowed the aircraft to take off in a potentially lethal condition. Yours faithfully, O. B. SILVER, 16 Berry Walk, Brighton, Sussex.

From Mr James Thrower Sir, At a time when the so called "left wing " Red Army Faction and the Basder-Meinhof reprocises

October 18.

the Basder-Meinhof rerrorlsrs are again making the headlines, it would seem appropriate to remind your readers of Engels's comment on Bakunin's call for a social revolution led by a phalanx of forty thousand revolutionary students: "How awful for the world . . that there are 40.000 revolutionary students in munist) movement, then it would have been this import of 40,000 more or less aducated, ambitious, hungry Russian nihilists : ali of them officer candidates without an army. Engels wrote this in 1869. Were he alive today I cannot but feel that he would have said the same, or worse, about the middle class drop outs that constitute our present "revolutionary armies". Yours faithfully.

devised and whatever the proportion

of places provided, it would never be possible to forecast a child's ability accurately enough to justify

the existence of two sorts of secondary school and to select some children for the "good" type of school and send the others to the

and so good type.

Mr St John Stevas believes his scheme will be popular with parents, I find it difficult to believe

that any humane administrator who lived through the post war period

would wish to see return a system

under which every spring streams of parents called at the education

office, bitterly anery because their child had been adjudged unsuitable

for a grammer school education. Angriest of all were the perents

who had one child at a grammar school but had had their second child excluded, condemned, as they

would say, to a second class educa-

ing" natents from all walks of life that fuelled the movement away

prehensive symm of second ity education. If Mr Stevas and his

party reintroduce selection, the same feelings and forces will operate to comoel its abandonment. I true bim to think again.

Yours faithfully.

It was the abser of these "car-

enection and towards a com-

AMES THROWER. University of Aberdeen, Ralgownie Lodge, Bridge of Don,

all would be well. But gradually we were forced by the evidence to From Dr W. E. D. Stephens conclude that, whatever tests were

was an accurate measure of potential ability.

W. E. D. STEPHENS, 32 Rnebuck I me. Ruckhurst Hill. Essex, October 18,

Jubilee illuminations From Mr Robert Howie

Sir, After the record spending there this summer, and to mark the end of Jubilee year, can we look to the restoration Christmas illuminations in the West Yours faithfully

ROBERT HOWIE, Stream Farm, Horam. Heathfield. East Sussex. .

Year of the mouse From Captain A. G. Denaro

Sir, It has been an excellent mouse year" on the Continent as well (I refer to Sir Graham Cun-ningham's letter October 13). Just prior to an important visit we had last week I pulled my uniform out

to smarten it up, only to find that

a large hole hod been nibbled through the epaulette and into the suits I discovered that they, too, had been devoured.

After lenethy discussions in the mess we came to the conclusion that it was the barse hair in the shoulders of the suits that the mice wanted for their nests. Further weight was added to this argument when a nest of mice was discovered in some horse rugs in the boot of an officer's car.

The mouse trap has proved more successful that the extremely keen bobbery" mess pack of dogs, but not effective enough a deterrent as my amused but unsympathetic in-Yours faithfully, A. G. DENARO.

Adjutant Queen's Royal Irioh Hussars, Reisich Forces Post Office 16, Somelager. October 17.

Trouble at the

opera

From Dame Veronica Wedgwood. OM, FBA Sir, Silence seems to have de

scended on the strange happening. at the Royal Opera House. The first night of Verdi's Don Carlos. attended by the critics, went well, even extremely well. But subse-quent audiences have had to accept a severely cut and scrambled version of this noble opera, with a magnificent cast of singers and the incomparable Visconti production. Why cut? Why scrambled? Apparently because the Musicians Union has decreed that the performance must be confined within three hours.

Is it not a shame to their profession and an insult to the composer and to the singers that the fine musicians of the Royal Opera Orchestra should be pressured into taking such action? The boos which greeted the orchestra from all parts of the house on their return after the single short interval were ugly to hear but surely an understandable reaction from an audience which had paid very high prices for what should and would have been a superb complete perform-

How long is this situation to last and will not Mr Levin draw his Yours faithfully, C. V. WEDGWOOD, Alciston, East Sussex. October 19.

Enigma disclosures From Mr P. F. G. Twinn

Sir, May I comment on Professor Vincent's letter of October 14?

With the deaths of Dilwyn Knox, Professor A. M. Turing and F. A. Kendrick, I think I am the only live British cryptographer to have worked on the Enigma machine both before and during the tranhorb before and during the war. May I say that the principles of this machine were fully comprehended by me and my colleagues before the war, if for no other reason than

that we possessed a simple commer-cial version of the machine. The wartime problem was, first, to reconstruct the particular internal connexions used by the Germans and, secondly, to deduce the daily settings, The principles of the machine were never in doubt. Yours sincerely, P. F. G. TWINN. 13 Vicarage Hill, Faroham.

Unravelling Elgar?

Surrey. October 18.

From Mr Kenneth Cleveland Sir. With the disclosure of the Enigma documents, may we at long last hope for a definitive answer to terminate this speculative cosrespondence about Elgar? I am, Sir, Your hopeful servant. KENNETH CLEVELAND,

Chorus Master English National Opera.
London Coliseum,
St Martin's Lane, WCI.
October 18.

Arts Council post

From Mr Geoffrey Grigson Sir, Let us suppose that "litera-ture" in the name of the "Litera-ture Panel" of the Arts Council has its usual meaning (which would not include, for instance, card-index biographies or bouncy fiction; and that the Literature Panel dutifully and hopefully sniffs around for signs of that desirable thing, which it will then encourage. On that supposition are we not likelier to have more confidence in a chairman of literary discernment than for example in a chairman whose discerning power on television, with others—has so often been displayed to us all as mediocre? Or worse? Tel arbre. tel iruit.

Oughtn't the Arts Council to bave its Literature Parel chaired, constructed, too, as irreproachably as possible on literary grounds as possible on interary grounds— even if Sainte-Beuve or Matthew Arnold are not available? And is it impossible that a discerning chairman should also be good at chairing? In short, why not com-pliment literature in this matter by being for once, serious and grown-up about it? Especially when writing standards and judging standards are low (as they usually

ours faithfully. GEOFFREY GRIGSON. Broad Town Farmbouse, Broad Town, Swindon.

From Mr Edmund Crispin Sir, In a letter today (October 18) Mr David Storey describes himself as "a major writer". This movement be so. It is, however, the sort of assertion of status which ought surely to be left to others, rather than to the writer himself. rather than to the writer himself. to make. Yours truly. EDMUND CRISPIN,

Week Meadow, Higher Week, Dartington, Tomes,

Rolling back frontiers From Mr William Hague

Sir. It has amazed and dismaved me to note that Mrs Winawer (October 16) is incapable of understanding the phrase "roll back the frontiers of the state" which I used at the Conservative Party Conference. To extend the metaphor, the state has extended its borders in the senso that in recent years it has made areas of the economy and the individual's life into its terrain which it had previously left untouched. It is in that sense that we should roll back the frontiers of the state and I hope that this explanation is no

some aid to Mrs Winawer. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM HAGUE, Cortworth Cottage, Cortwort's Lane, Wentworth, Rotherham, Yorkshire.

Forthcoming.

oucestershire.

and Miss A. S. C. Brittest

Earl Bathurst and Mrs D. F. Rutherston

The engagement is announced between the Early Bathurst, of Cirencester Park, Cirencester, Gloocestershire, and Gloria, widow

of the lare David Rutherston, of Jaynes Court. Bisley, near Stroud, Gloncestershire

The engagement is aumounced between Thomas Monsanto, son of Mr and Mrs Tom Berington, of Little Maivern Court, Maivern, Worcestershire, and Alexandra, elder daughter of Lientenan-Colonel and Mrs. P. C. Britten, of Michael and Mrs. P. C. Britten, of Mrs. P. C. Britten, o

Mr J. Berry and Miss D M. J. Keift Neal

Mr M. A. C. Bolson

well-St-Mary, Essex.

Dr P. H. Kober

and Miss S. E. Edwards

The engagement is announced

and the marriage will shortly take place between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs Derbe Berry, of Compute Chamberlayne, Wiltshire, and Diana Margaret Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Keith Neal, of St Saviour's Guernsey.

The engagement is announced between Michael sun of Canon C. S. Bolsin and Dr. B. D. Bolsin,

of Colchester, and Sidu, daughter of the late Mc G. P. Edwards and of Mrs S. W. Edwards, of Chad-

The engagement is announced

he engagement is announced between James, second son of Mr and Mrs M. D. Chater, of 3 Iverna' Cardens, London, W8, and Pamela, daughter of Mr A. Weissman, of California, and Mrs J. Weissman, of Arizona, United States.

and let S: J. Woodardige
The engagement is sumounced
between Peter, younger son of Mr
F. Kober, of Ram, Surrey, and
Mrs E. Kober, of Bramhall,
Cheshire, and Susan, sider
daughter of Dr and Mrs G.
Wooddridge, of Weybridge, Surrey.

and Miss V. Brown.

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Maisey, of Bolsan Common, Warwickshire, and Vanessa, daughter of Mr C. S. Brown, of Caldy, and Mrs O. F. Harrison, of Malpas, Cheshire.

The engagement is announce between Frederick David Pattiss

of Chistehurst, Kent, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs Eric Pattisson, and Mary Knight Mitchell, of Heathfield, Sussex, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Changing

and Miss B. J. Carr
The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs T. N. Ritchie, of Prairie Cottage, Station Road, Barnes, SW13, and Elisabeth, eldest daughter of the Rev D. M. and Mrs Carr, of Crantum Lodge, Croydon Road, Reigate,

The engagement is autounced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Sterck, 33 Milbourne Lane, Esher, Surrey, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Dawes, Burnt Oak, Orlestone, near Ashford, Kent.

Mr M. F. I. Walker and Miss V. Hamid

The engagement is amounced between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. Walker, of Whetstone, London, and Violet, younger danghter of Mr and Mrs F. Hamid; of New Barnet, Hertfordshire.

The marriage took place on Wednesday, October 12, in London between Mr Neville Bolt, son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Bolt. of Denton, Manchester, and Miss Lisa jane Matthews, daughter of Mr and Mrs Pat Matthews, of Regent's Park, London.

Marriage

Latest wills

Mr N. Bolt and Miss L. J. Matthews

Mr J. R. Sterck and Miss C. J. Dawes

Mr F. D. Pattisson and Mrs M. K. Mitchell

Mr W. F. Leahy and Miss A. R. Berbyshire

marriages



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

October 20: His Excellency Senor Edgardo Hector Abella was re-ceived in audience this morning by The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon and The Duke of Gloucester, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipoten-tlary from the Oriental Republic of Urnguay to the Court of St

His Excellency was accompanied by the following member of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Their Royal Highnesses: Señor Ramiro Piriz

Senora de Abella had the honour f being received by Their Royal

Sir Andrew Stark (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon and The Duke of Gloucester, was researt and the Gemtemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Prince Michael of Kent will take the salute at the British Forces Selver Jubilee Tattoo in Berlin on October 30. Viscount Luscelles is 27 years old

A memorial service for Keith Goodfellow, QC, will be held on Monday, November 7, In the Temple Church at 4.45 pm. Major-General Geoffrey de Eggles-tiald Collin has been appointed a deputy Beutenant of North York-

Birthdays today

Dr W. Godfrey Allen, 86; Mr Malcoim Arnold, 56; Lord Doug-las of Barloch, 88; Dr W. L. Ferrar, 54; the Right Rev Dr E. M. Gresford Jones, 76; Mose Lydia Lopokova, 85; Miss Nadia Nerima, 50; Sir George Solti, 65.

Lieutenancy of West orkshire |

The following to be deputy lieutemants of West Yorksbire; Mr. Thomas Briggs, Sir William Bulmer, Cotonel Jr. Crossloy, Mr. R. Gragory, Sir Horbert Redieum and Mr. M. N. Shaw.

Westminster Abbey The Dean and Chapter of West-minster has appointed the Rev Christopher Hildyard to be Sacrist Emeritus of Westminster Abbey.

25 years ago

From The Times of Tuesday, October 21, 1952

Emergency in Kenya

From Our Special Correspondent Nairobl, Oct 20.—Decisive steps were in process of being taken here tonight to put an end to Mau Mau activities. The develop-ments include the declaration of a state of emergency, the dispatch by air of a British battalion from the Suez Canal zone, and a series of arrests throughout the small hours of some 130 people "be-cause it is considered necessary to exercise control over them for to exercise control over them for the purpose of maintaining public order." The Governor, Sir Evelyn Barlag, in a statement issued to the press, emphasized that the grave step of declaring an emer-gency had been taken most un-willingly by the Government of Kenya. The measures were aimed at those, and those only, who at those, and those only, who in the opinion of the government were responsible, directly or in-directly, for violence and for the present state of disorder in a part of the colony.

Luncheon

Reception

British-Soviet Chamber of

The British Soviet Chamber

and Admiral Sir Raymond Lygo, Tice-Chief of the Naval Staff, were the speakers. Among others

Present Were:

The French. Greek and Soviet navel attaches. Archbishop Athenagoria. Archbishop Athenagoria. Archbishop Athenagoria. Archbishop Athenagoria. Archbishop arbeits of Navirud 1. Lord Rethell, Latty Dalv. Pricharga Mr. Albert Forber. Lord Brickmay. Mr. Victor Goodhew. Mr. Viscount and Viscountess Ingestry. Judith Countess of Listowei. Lady Livo. Art Anthony Reison. MP. Lord and Lor. Ponsonic of Shulbrede. Mr. Michael Lady. Winnight in Counters of the Greek Embassy and the Byron Society, and descendants of those who fought at Navarino. The British-Soviet Chamber of Commerce held its quarterly luncheon at the Counaught Rooms yesterday. Mr John Meyer presided. The guest speakers were the Soviet Ambassador and Mr John Nott, MP. Others present included:
Mr V. P. Pieblet, Vice-Chairman of the Presidium of the USSR Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Mr Tom Borreman. Mr V. P. Paylor. Mr Gordon S. Planner, Mr O. N. Koulker and representatives of the Soviet Trade Delegation, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Dopartment of Trade.

Eton dinner

A. C. Beasley-Robinson
A. C. Beasley-Robinson old boy
dinner was held last night at

Harrow dinner

Byron Society
The Byron Society held a reception at Trialty House, yesterday
evening by permission of the
Elder Breduren, to commemorate West Acre
West Acre old boys dined last
night at the Imperial Hotel, Russell Square. Mr H. V. White-Smith
was in the chair and among those
present were Sir Basil Nield, Mr
L. Ross-Collins and Mr D. J. the 150th anniversary of the battle of Navarino, which ensured the independence of Greece. The Earl of Lytton, president of the society, the Greek Ambassador

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr

Registrar Lawrie to be county court and district registrar in the Bath group of courts, and Mr Registrar Austin to be transferred

from Birmingham to be joint county court and district registrar in the Gloucester group.

Mr Registrar Adams to be trans-ferred from Northampton to be county court and district registrar

in the Gloucester group and Mr Registrar Child from Watford to be county court and district regis-

trar in the Northampton group.

Mr Harold Haywood, aged 54, general secretary of the Educa-

tional Interchange Council, to be director of the Queen's Silver Jubilee Trust and King George's

Jubilee Trust at the end of the

The following to be members of the Independent Broadcasting Authority's educational advisory

Authority's educational advisory council:

The Rea T Bartley, vice-president, St MacNissi's College Ballymena, co Antim' Dr T R. Bone, Principal, Jordannill College of Education, Glassesy: and Mr lorwerth C. Jones, Court Centre for Educational Technology.

The mambane of the IBA

To be members of the IBA

schools committee:

Mrs J. Burden, primary school leacher.
Kingsley Junior School. Croydon: Mr
D. Gadsby, managing director. A. & C.
Black Educational Publishers: and Mr
M. Scott Arrher. Headmaster, of Brynmawr Comprehensive School. Owent.

To be members of the IBA's adult education committee:

Mr B. Copper, dean of management and continuing education. Northern Irreland Polytechnic: Dr. Walford Davies, director of extramural studies. University Colloge of Wales, Abertsawyth; and Mrs Marqarot Relatings, viceuminical. Paddington College of Further Education

vear.

JANET BAKER



"The unique art and beauty of music is something that is all too often taken for granted. The gift of making music is not bestowed lightly. It is gained only by talented, distinguished men and women who spend their hours giving others the benefit of their supreme artistry. These are people who have no security against the lessenting of this skill. Cappling disease, disablement or paralysis can cut short a security against the lessaning of this skill. Cappling disease, disable-ment or paralysis can cut short a brilliam career. The Musicians' Benevolent Fund is dedicated to allaying that tear.

MUSICIANS' BENEVOLENT FUND. 16 Ogle Street, London W1P 7L6 Hebriteriae by Modglam, and a still life by Braque.

It is thought that the former was too well known to the American market. However, that part of the sale produced five new auction records, most notably the \$247,747 (\$440,000) paid by a Swedish dealor for "Le luth" by **Dinners** HM Government Mr Edmund Deli, Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a dinner held at Lancaster House last night in bonour of Mr S. A. Orudzhev, Soviet Minister for the Gas Industry.

£247,747 for

sets record

Sothehy Parks Remet held their

mein autumn sale of Impressionist and modern pictures in New York

on Wednesday evening. It made a toral of £4,052,027 (\$7,198,000), which would seem to prove that although there is room for Sotheby's and Christie's in

America, Sotheby's are still well

ahead.
The sale began with 21 separately catalogued lots from the collection of Mr and Mrs Sidney F. Brody, of Los Angeles, which sold very well for the most part, although there were two big disappointments, a portrait of Jeanne Hebuterne by Modgliam, and a still life by Braue.

Matisse

By Huon Mallalien

Lord Mayor
The Lord Mayor entertained at
dinner at the Mansion House last
night the Chancellor of the Exnight the Chancellor of the Exchoquer, the Governor and directors of the Bank of England, bankers and merchants of the City, members of the Court of Aldermen, the Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and some members of the Court of Common Council. The Lord Mayor, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Chairman of the Stock Exchange, the Governor of the Bank of England and the Chairman of Lloyd's were the speakers.

Royal School of Church Music The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mr Lionel Dakers were principal speakers at a dinner in the Connaught Rooms last night to celebrate the golden jubilee of the Royal School of Church Music.
The Bishop of Besti and Welts,
chairman of the council, presided,
and among those present were:
Mrs Cossan, Mrs John Bickerstells,
Mrs Dosers, Dr Hobset Howests, Dr
House Thinkon-Ball and Dr and Mrs
Allan Wicks.

Institute of Cost and Management The President of the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants, Mr Alex Morrison, gave a dinner last night at Platsterers' Hall, London. The guests included:
Mr Raiph Bennett, Sie Konneth Ber-

Mr G. Finsberg, MP, was the guest of honour at the half yearly dipoter of the British Scrap Federation at the Hilton hotel yesterday. Mr Eric Cross, president.

Le luth", by Matisse, which fetched £247,747 in New York.

Matisse, and the £112,612 (\$200,000) paid anonymously for "Fleurs sur un banc", a still-life of flowers against a sonset sky by

The most expensive painting of the sale was "Homme assis au vere", of 1914, by Picasso, who can be a difficult artist at auction. It went to a Japanese buyer for 1337,838 (£\$60,000). A Californian dealer paid £101,351 (\$180,000) for "L'air blen", by Chagall, and the same sum was paid by a London dealer for Soutine's "Le patissier aux mains sur les hanches" from the Brody collection.

In London yesterday Southeby's sold English and foreign silver and plate, producing £165,112, of, which 10.3 per cent was bought

Service dinners

A Trafalgar Night dinner was held in the wardroom of HMS Collingwood last night to commemorate the audiversary of the battle of Trafalgar. Vice-Admiral J. H. F. Eberle, Chief of Fleet Support, was guest of honour, and Commander A. D. King, RN, president of the wardroom mess, presided.

A Trafalgar Night dinner was held in the wardroom of HMS Dryad yesterday. Mr Ludovic Kennedy was the guest of honour and pro-

Queen's reign

exceeds her

grandfather's

The Queen's reign today exceeds that of King George V, her grandfather, the previous British sovereign to celebrate a silver jubilee. She has been on the throne for 25 years, eight months and 15 days, George V died in January, 1936, after reigning for one day less

Today's engagements

The Duke of Gloucester opens Orton Centre for Mentally Handicapped, Orton Longue-ville, Peterborough, 2.35.

Trafalgar day talk: "Nelson's last letter to Lady Hamilton", British Library, British Museum,

Science, art and history, where the cultures meet ", H. J. V. Tyrrell. Royal Institution, 21 Albemacle Street, Piccadilly, 3.

Eshibition: "Making maps: the science of cartography". Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edigburgh, 10-5.

St Stephen's, Walbrook : Richard Steel, organ, 12,30.

Mr William Lyster, a research

biologist at the Institute of Obstetrics and Gynaecology. London, suggests. His conclusion.

which he gave in an interview, comes from an examination over several years of the weekly returns of the Registrar General of mortality among bables less than one year old.

Mr Lyster indicated the possible link between change in the

ink between changes in the mineral content of water and the rate of survival of young children last year when considering the influence of the drought on the pattern of infant mortality.

He around that more supplies

He argued that water supplies contained more minerals as the drought continued, which was reflected by a drop in the number

and Mass A. K. Beroysure
The engagement is abnounced
between William, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs W. J. Leahy, of
Atlanta, Georgia, and Anne, eldest
daughter of Mr Norman Darbyshire and the late Mrs Norman
Darbyshire, of London.

E20,000).

Christie's sold Russian and Greek icons mtalking £165,205, but although there were several unexpectedly high prices about 40, per cent failed to reach the reserves. The main buyers were private collectors, one of whom pain £12,000 for a seventeenth-century Cretan icon of the Hodegitra Virgin (estimate £4,000 to £5,000).

Christie's sian sold English furniture and objects of art, making £67,897, of which 8 per cent was bought in. At Christie's South Kensington a sale devoted simest exclusively to toys made £14,698 with 6 per cent unsold. Gendenning, the coin auctioneers, completed a two-day sale, which produced £90,000. Linartz paid £1,100 for a proof. Welmar Republic 5- reichsmarks of 1932 commemorating the centenary of the death of Goethe.

Phillips held their most successful sale of Art Nouveau items to date, which brought a total of £47,575, with only 1 per centumsold. sur les hanches " from the Brody collection.

There were three more auction records in the general property sale, of which the most remarkable, perhaps, was the £49,268 (\$87,500) for a bronze figure of a woman combing her hair by Alexander Archipenko. The previous record, established last year, stood at \$33,000. Of the 30 lots on offer in the two parts of the sale 23 were unsold.

On Wednesday morning Christie's sold less important Impressionist and modern works, making a total, without buyers' premium, of £107,577 (\$193,540).

In London yesterday Southeby's

In. An important set of four George II table candlesticks by Paul de Lamerie engraved with the arms of Samuel Reynardson of Holywell Hall. Stamford, and dated 1731, went to Koopman for £17,500 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000).

posed the trest of the Immortal Memory. Commander J. M. Findley presided.

IIMS Excellent Officers of HMS Excellent held a Trafalgar Night dinner yesterday evening in memory of Admiral Lord Nelson. Lieuteanth-Com-mander Richard Baker, BNR, was

RNAS, Culdrose RNAB, Cultrose
Rear-Admiral J. O. Roberts, Flag
Officer Naval Air Command, was
the guest of honour at a Trubalgar
Night mess dinner in the wardroom of the Royal Naval Air
Station, Culdrose, Cornwall, last
night, Commander J. B. Gallagher,
RN. president of the wardroom,
presided.

Royal Artillery
The Colonels Commandant of the
Royal Regiment of Artillery beld
their annual dinner in the Royal
Artillery Mess, Woolwich, last
night. The Master Gunner. St
James's Park, General Sir Harry
Tozo, presided.

The annual reunion dinner of The annual retunon dinner or officers of the 1st Armoured Divisional Signals in Africa was held at the Duke of York's Headquarters last night. Brigadier W. R. Smith-Windham presided at this, the thirty-fifth auniversary of Alemann

The Raiput Regiment The annual dinner of The Rajput Reciment, was held at the Army and Navy Club yesterday. Major N. H. H. Kedy presided.

Information book awards announced

By a Staff Reporter An encyclopaedia and a book about the wild flowers that thrive in the dirt of modern cities are announced today as this year's winners of The Times Educa-tional Supplement Information Book Awards.

George V died in January, 1936, after reigning for one day less.

Two other British monarchs who reigned for more then 27 years were George II, with 33, and Charles II, who included the Cromwell republican interlude in his reign, with 36.

The longest reigns were those of George III, 39 years, and Queen Victoria, 63. Book Awards.

Street Flowers, by Richard Mabey, illustrated by Sarah Kensington (Kestrel Books 23.25), is the winner of the junior award. Man and Machines, published at \$12.50 as part of the Mitchell Beazley Joy of Knowledge Library, is the winner of the senior award (for children aged 10-16).

Prizes of £100 are to be pre-Prizes of £100 are to be presented this morning to the winding authors and illustrators by Mr Stuart Maclure, editor of The Times Educational Supplement, at a reception at New Printing House Square. To be eligible for the competition, books had to originate in Great Britain or the Commonwealth.

University news

Oxford Oxider

Donald Torry Memorial Price: D.

Rarran, Hebrer: University of Jestselem, and N. O'Loophila, Loughbrough
College of Art and Design Ellerien
Theological Espay Prize: P. McCornick,
BA. Wifelied College, and C. J. O'Neill,
BA. Worcester College,

Science report

Paediatrics: Water and mortality

An increase in the death rate of deaths among babies. He also for the equivalent period the year among very small children could be caused by a lack of trace clements in some water supplies.

Mr William Lyster, a research beautiful and the forecast has been clements by the correct b been shown correct by the current returns of the Registrar General, showing a rise in Infant deaths, which Mr Lyster describes as disturbingly higher than in some other European countries such as Holland and Denmark.

Holland and Denmark.

His case is based mainly on figures for the third quarter of each year, which are a guide to the effects of conditions of the summer mouths and free from most of the respiratory conditions and other, infectious that swell numbers in other periods of the year.

year. Infant deaths just before the end of the drought had failed to 132 and 120 respectively for the weeks eaded Angust 6 and 13, and compared with 183 and 136

before.
Expressed in terms of numbers expressed in terms of numbers of deaths for 1.000 live births, the figures for the third quarter, ended in September, fur the past three years were 14-5, 14-4, 11.7. The provisional figures for this year know a move towards the history large.

Wympe-Williams, Mr John Gabriel, of Westminster £101.879

bisher levels. Mr Lyster says the drop in the death rate in times of drought is caused by the use of water from borchibles, that is generally two of three times harder than supplies from surface reservoirs. He suggests supplies should be artificially treated if necessary to bring them to the level of the hard water, in terms of the tiny amounts of calcium, magnesium and such elements present.

By Pearce Wright Mr Lyster says the drop in the By Pearce Wright

OBITUARY

DR HANNS-MARTIN SCHLEYER

Prominent German industrialist

Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, whose body was found in Eastern France on October 19 was president of both the West German Employers' Association and the Federation of Industry. He was a well known public figure. His heavy looks and his reputation for toughness made him a formidable opponent but the West German trade unionists, with whom he had to deal, held him in high respect as a fair negotiator. "He is our opponent, not our enemy", was how Herr Heioz-Oskar Vetter, the chairman of the West Garman Trades Union Federation, described flerr Schlever shortly after he was kidnapped by terrorism in Cologoe on September 19 convert the Nazi student organ answer strike action with locktember 5 this year.

Although he was a member of the opposition Christian Democrar Party, he was one of the men to whom West Germany's Social Democrar Chancellor. Herr Helmur Schmidt, turned to for advice on the economy.

Hanns Martin Schleyer was been on May 1, 1915, in Offenburg in Baden. He was the son of a lawyer and studied law He joined the National years.

Socialists at an early stage, was a leader of the Reichstudent-

MR MARTIN SHAW BRIGGS Mr Martin Shaw Briggs, 1913' Baroque Architecture: FRIBA, who died on October 13 at the age of 94, was distinguished in the fields of architecture, writing and education. He was the senior as a soldier, and this was member by examination of the followed by Muhammadan Architecture in Bayot and Assocrate as long ago as 1905, after leaving Mill Hill School History of the Building Crafts and Leeds University.

Born on October 25, 1832, in Yorkshire, son of a Congress. time, based on his experiences as a soldier, and this was followed by Muhammadan Architecture in Bront and Palestine (1924). A Short History of the Building Crafts (1925), The Architect in History (1927), English Architecture i an Outline (1928), How to Plan you House (1937); Men of Taste (1947), and so on, usually at the rate of a book a year until 1961 when, with Architecture in Italy he returned to the study of his first architectural.

Yorkshire, son of a Congregational minister, the Rev G. S. Briggs, he came to London to practise architecture, and before the 1914-15 War designed a number of buildings, including the McChire music school and Winterstoke House at his old school in North London. old school in North London.
After that war, in which he served in Egypt and Palestine, he did not return to practice, accepting instead an appointment as HM Inspector of Technical Schools, a post in which his seuse of standards and integrity served him well; for some years previously he had Jectured at the Bartlett School of Architecture, Loodon University. He retired from University. He refired from service with the Board of Education in 1945, and devoted his energies to writing and to the affairs of the RIBA. of which he had been honorary secretary from 1950-52 and vice-President 1952-54.

Briggs was profific as an author. In 1910 he published in the Heel of Italy, later translated into Italian and illustrated with his delightful pen-and-ink drawings, and in



nization during the period of outs.

His postwar career began in Dr. Schleyer knaves a widow 351 when he joined the and four sous.

study of his first architectural love. Most of these books he had illustrated with his own

classical background to archi-tecture made bim a vigilant upholder of standards as he

understood them, but by the end of the 1339 45 War be discerned a wind of change and ideas in architectural education, and left HM Inspectorate

possibly without much regret. Dry in manner, uncompromising

in outlook yet a delightful com-

pattion, he had contributed much to awareness of architecrurs by the public at large, not least by the volume of architec-

least by the volume of erchitecrure, contributed to the Home.
University Library in 1947.
Martin Briggs married in
1910: Constance, despiter of
Professor J. Holland Rose, of
Cambridge. She and their son
David Briggs predeceased him
but he is survived by their
daughter, Mrs Jean Taylor.

drawings. Briggs's

Daimler, Beaz motor company possibility for personnel and social affairs. He menowly missed being appointed chief executive of Daimler in the 1960s.

Ic was in that decade that he began to make his national reputation Batween 1962 and 1968 he calculated Employers Association in the state of Baden Wirttemberg and thur

his studies in Heidelberg and by Schleyer's philosophy was that workers had a right to strong trade unions, but the employers were also entitled in industry came in 1943 when he build a countervalling force of cook up a post in the president's office of the industry association in occupied Progue. As the Allies determined that the SS was a criminal organization, he was automatically arrested after the Second World War and interned for three years.

VISCOUNT. SCARSDALE

Sir Robert Cary writes The death of Lord Scarsdale

The death of Lord Scaradale briogs a note of great sadness into the lives of members of his family, and to his sarviving contemporaries.

Dick Scaradale was a model of landowner and the owner and custodian of the Curzon heritage at Kedleston Hall Derby shire—a family root that had prevalled since the Consposed He succeeded his uncle. Lord Curzon of Kedleston, very early in life, in 1925.

Dick Scaradale's lordship ran for over 50 years, and the

ran for over 50 years, and the celebration attended by family renants and friends in 1975 was of a warmth and an apprecia-As his brother is law.

As his brother is law.

As his brother is law.

As his brother is law.

nessed the whole of his reing.

at Kedleston, and as each year.

passed I came to admired.

increasingly the groun qualities.

of love and devotion be gave. of love and devotion be gave to a great inheritance. Kedles ton is a gem of Adam urchirecture and design, and engabrines the great qualifies of creftsmanship of the eighteenth, century. It remains noticy in the unspool perfection an unforget table link with the past and family heritage that this past are family heritage that this tander be measured in material terms. The qualities both displayed of dismity in their trusteeship of Kedlesson represents the excallence and I kope, as enduring family madition. family (radition.

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA AND BALLET

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Lonight and treasurow at 7.50 p.m.
Ettabeth Tippett, Marie McLaughtia,
Jean Couland, Jeffrey Taleot in
List's opera Don SanChe directed
by Chris de Souan in a double bill
grith Martinu'a Comedo On the
Bridge, Mirchald Comedo On the
Bridge, Mirchald Comedo On the
Renshau Conducted by Carlsispher
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details.

details.

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Lord Moran's £3.071

Lord Moran, of Andover, personal physician to Sir Winston Churchill for 25 years, left £3,071 net. Mr Nicholas Thomas Wotton, of Puriey, left £78,553 uet. After bequests of £12,800 be left the residue to the Cheshire Founda-

Other estates include (net before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Adams, Mr Thomas Fred; of New ton Abbot, Devon .. £169,94 Rartram, Dr Lewis Henry, of Epperstone, Nottinghamshire

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Science Editor

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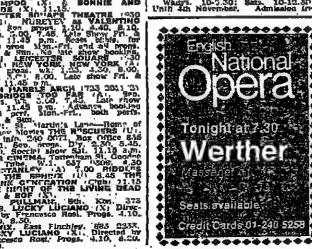
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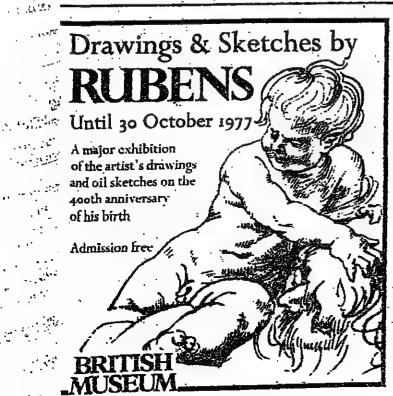
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THE ARTS

A Swiss film that stands apart

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And CHINESE PAINTINGS OF THE CHINES OF THE CHINESE PAINTINGS OF THE CHINESE PAINTINGS OF THE CHINES OF THE CHINESE PAINTINGS OF T Avenue

Claude Goretta's La Dentellière (The Lace-maker) has the calm, unfinctione, touching observation of a Durch seventouching teenth-century genre printing.
An end title exactly sums up
the affair: "He came close to her, very close to her, but did not see her. Because she was one of those souls that never reach out, that you must know how to study and that you must examine with enduring patience.

"In olden times a painter would have chosen her for a genre picuse. She would have been a linen maid, a water-bearer . . or a lace-maker."

bearer ... or a tage-maker.

Pomme is in fact a 19-yearold apprentice in a beauty
salion, who trots willingly and
usubtrusively obout, doing odd
jobs, or fatching ice cream for
the staff. She lives with her widowed mother, is good, inno-cent, quietly bewildered by the passions and dramas and sulcide threats of the more experienced girl who befriends her. One day, on boliday, she meets another shy and lonely and uncommunicative person, a student, François. Always docide, she accepts his love; and they set up house together. The advil begins to break up when François, weak sees Pomene through the eyes of his snobbish mother and his student friends with their gar-

the break-up without a mormur, even though the blow to her onexpressed feelings will destroy hêr. La Dentellière is adapted from Pascal Laine's Goncourt Prize-winning novel, by the surbor and the director. Claude Goretta, who began his film-making career in Loodon under the humanist lotterace of the "Free Cinema" school of documentary in the 1950's, has an intense belief in and affection for good, simple ordinary people with sensibili-

Rosmersholm

Living Wardle

start of the play.

character.

own ections.

In Rosmersholm, Ibsen tells the

old story of the domestic ser-

the difference that Rebecca

West is no villainess, and her

crime is committed before the

Piecing together just what did

sappen in that morning room

before Beata Rosmer took her

last walk to the mill-race is an

exercise nobody has properly

completed. Ibsea left too many

loopholes in the evidence and

the secretiveness of Rebecca's

For Strindberg, her action

was a clear case of "psychic

murder", along the lines of his

own plays. Freud famously cited

her as his prime example of

the Electra Complex, basing this on her hints of the parental

ncest which compels her to

duplicate the past in her rela-tionship with Rosmer. But Rebecca herself says that when

she arrived at Rosmersholm she was a free creature who only then became a prisoner of her

She may have acquired her,

emancipated viewpoint from the incestuous Dr West; but her views certainly help in Rosmer's own liberation from the reactionary piety of his own oppressive background, and sup-

ply the basis for their joint campaign of enlightenment. Also, Rebecca comes from Finamark, the homeland of the trolls, and foreshadows Hilde

Wangel as a semi-magical temptress luring a settled man towards the abyss of freedom.

For all its structural wizardry

and mastery of character, Rosmersholm is the most theatrically resistant of all Ibsen's middle-period plays: if only for the reason that so much

of the vital evidence is set in

the past, and every tiny for-ward movement of the plot involves flashback speeches that are at once elaborately detailed and incomplete.

Enormousty nch

vely lunny

mester's affections: with

Haymarket

rulous intellectual pretensions. Always docile, Pomme accepts

The Lace-maker: Isabelle Huppert and Yves Beneyton (Francois)

henself, or like the little clerk who was the hero of his earlier feature film L'Invitation.

The role of Pomme is un extraordinary collaboration be-tween the director—tenderly observing, standing discreetly back from her silences and secrets and withdrawais—and the actress isabelle Huppert, serene, contained, yet conveying the impression that she fails quite to conceal the vulnerability and the sense of turne dangers.

Together they convey, through Pomme, the polgnancy of a small, private, common-place tragedy; but like L'Invi-tation it is always tragi-comedy. Goretta has a keen but warmly affectionate sense of the absurdities of suburban life and character: the prim little (Proust's Cabourg, no less;) the soffly politeness of François's mother; the enthusiastic debates of his student friends; Pomme's embarrassments at the sounds of passion from the rext room in the boarding house; the social carastrophe of getting a bone stuck in the throat at dinner with Francois's family; or the girl-triend's proxy sucide accomplished by hurling a teddy-bear nut of the window. This Swiss film is a creation not quite ties deeper and stronger and like any other, full of trea-more vulnerable than they can sures and pleasures of observa-express—people like Pomme tion.

Surprisingly perhaps, Equus plays better on the screen than in the theatre. Peter Shaffer's original stage text has required a minimum of reorganization, the camera simply supplying the places and scenes that in the theatre bad to be sug-gested by the imagination and a spansely set stage. The borses that dominate the conscious ness of the young boy are now real horses instead of the actors in stylized masks whom the author asked, in a note to the printed play, to avoid. Kterainess in their represen-tation of the animals.

The gain in the cinema is that the ingenious stylization of the stage production provolced expectations of a certain kind of imaginative elevation in the text that were misleading. As a stage play there were points where the text seemed in fact windily recovical. The in fact wereasy restorated. The literal presentation of the screen, however, more precisely defines it as a clinical case history. Shaffer has explained that the idea was suggested to him by an actual incident similar to the one described, in which a young boy deliberacely blinded a boy deliberately blinded a number of horses.

"I tried to create a mental world in which the deed could be made comprehensible." The film reveals that he succeeded berier in creating a physical world as a comprehensible con-

text for the deed and the character. Peter Firth's extraordinary, many-layered performance as the disturbed boy in whom the sexual and religious fears and superstitions instilled by his parents have been channelled into an obsessive religio-sexual adoration of borses, gains much from the concentration of the camera.

Despite the author's own insistence, it is in fact a rather literal play; and the surround-ing characters—the parcuts ing characters—the parents
(Colin Blakely and Joan Plowright), the psychia:rist
(Richard Burton), the girl
(Jenny Aguster) gain in substance by being given their
literal contexts—the little middle-class home, the psychiatric
centre, the stables.

Apart from these unforeseen gains from a more literal presentation of the scene, the film provides possibilities to heighten our sense of the ecstasy of the boy's organic encounters with his beloved encounters with his beloved horses, and of the torment of the psychiatrist (an over-emphatic but still impressive performance by Richard Burton), who realizes that in killing pain he must also destroy the intensity of feeling and sensibility that he actually envies in his patient.

The director, Sidney Lumet, has often done his best work with adaptations from the

with adaptations from the size (A View from the

affectionately known-used dif-

tion of his drawings and paintings now on view at the Royal

How beautifully he could

draw is to be seen in the por-trait studies in pancil or chalk

trait studies in pencil or chalk and the studies of landscape derail displayed. It was in the spirit of the Slade School of which he was a prize pupil and of the teaching of Henry Tonks, so insistent on draughtsmanship as the basic requirement in an artist, that he produced disputes as fine

he produced drawings as fine in execution as those of his

Sir Thomas.

Monnington

Royal Academy

William Gaunt

Academy.

David Robinson

Bridge, Long Day's Journey into Night). The lingering mys-tery about this intelligent, conscientious and often visually exciting adaptation is why he should have decided to depict in insistent detail the stabbing of the horses' eyes. It is merely a distraction, since, knowing that the NSPCA must have been in attendance, we simply are left puzzling just how the special effects team

managed it so convincingly. Welcome to Blood City is a British-Canadian co-production directed by the Hungarian-born Peter Sastly and scripted by Stephen Schneck and Michael Winder. It is deceptively simple horror story about a government secret selection centre for special agents, in which candidates' are put through the test of having their minds programmed and projected into violent Wild West situations. Those who do not survive the test emerge with spirits permanently shat-

The actraction of the film (apart from good performances by two actors who seem lately to have slipped from view in the American cinema, Jack Palance and Keir Dullea) is the ingenuity with which the slight conceit is varied and sustained and the slarming real-life implications that creep up on you only after the film is ended.

Fortunately and fortultously released in the week of another dramatic skylack, Operation Thunderbolt is the third, possibly the last and certainly the best of the screen versions of the Israeli raid on Entebbe, to release the hijacked air passengers, in July of last year. The most expensive film so far made in Israel (which probably leaves it, in terms of cost, a long way behind the Hollywood productions), it is directed by Mens-hem Golan, and was shot to a very rapid schedule which leaves a mark more on the vigour than on the roughness of the film.

Though the cast is made up of prominent Israeli actors, in or prominent istant actors, in the international market the film has the very considerable advantage of not being unbal-anced by the sort of major international stars who sapped belief in the two rival versions. Into the bargain, official per-sonages, from Mr. Rabin downwards, are filmed in their own roles though understandably General Amin is an imperso-nation, by the West Indian actor Mark Heath. The Israeli government, earny and air force apparently gave unstinting cooperation; and the general documentary feel of this reconstruction makes it watchable even though we have seen the story twice before.

See How They Run

Royal Exchange. Manchester

Ned Chaillet

During the Second World War a vicar's wife who waved at passing soldiers, walked around in trousers and who was once an actress must have been just the spice for village gossiv. even if her uncle was the Bishop of Lax. Philip King's farce uses those ingredients, with the added confusions of clerical and military uniforms, an escaped German prisoner, endless glasses of alcohol and a manhunting servant girl, to create his "Mayhem at the

Vicarage ". In the Royal Exchange's arena the frantic chases in and out of doors of clerically-clad Nazi, undressed vicar and bshop in dressing-gown, take on a marathon quality. Add to that generous dollops of a drunken village spinster being dragged in and out of a wardrobe and evervone wearing a white collar being mistaken for the Reverend Mr Toop and you have all the ingredients for a frantically funny evening. Most of the time Mike Ockrent's production delivers that comedy with a sturdy sense of the period. It is nowadays no small trick to convey a sense of outrage at whing a woman might wear.
Where the production fumbles

is in its re-creation of the rough and numble scene from Noel Coward's Private Lives. Staged by the vicar's wife and a visiting actor who once played the scene with her, it requires total absorption and enough frenzy so that the wife can unwittingly knock unconscious the interfering spinster. It is too careful by half, as are several of the entrances and exists. There is one performance of outstanding comic discipline, Sally Watts's infatuated but sane playing of the maid. James Berwick's hishon is noteworthy for his dishevelled dignity.

Mr. Ockrent's production is firmly focused in the centre of the arena and is perhaps best seen from the first balcony. It is the first time I have seen the Royal Exchange Theatre and it is, quite simply, the most excit-ing theatrical space in Britain. The pleasant farce of See How Then Run may not exploit the possibilities, but it is easy to see why Tom Courney, Albert Finney and others are so devoted to the theatre.

The Tales of Hoffman

Coliseum

Stanley Sadie

If there is any work where "authenticity" is impractical, and licence not merely justified but actually desirable, it is surely Les contes d'Hojimann. The ENO production of 1970, revived on Wednesday, was notably successful in reaching towards the spirit of this perennially fascinating opera without taking excessive pains over the letter. It still impresses. David Collis's fanciful designs, with their bints of a world both glamorous and sinister, book well and move smoothly and rapidly. Colin Graham's staring has great style, not neces-sarily Second Empire style but in no way the worse for that. And it does not, just because this is Offenbach's one piece that is not an opera bouffe, refuse to don a smile, as wit-ness the witty treatment of the Olympia scene, with its mack computer and clockwork ballet. or Franz's scenes.

This revival retains in central roles two of the artists from earlier performances. There is David Hillman's Hoffmann, elof remantic spirit and warmshin his acting and his phrasing, though the singing was marred by a readency to flamess of pitch. Geoffrey Chard makes a striking devil figure in his various incornations, notably a youngish, debonair Dr Micaele, if occasionally the tone is apt to become hollow or soread.

to become do low or soread.

There were several now singers in the Stella roles. Stella herself was sung by Ara June, as was Giulietta, bright in tone, broad in phrasing. I particularly enjoyed Teresu Cahill's warm singing of Antonia, sweet and smooth in voice and making sensitive use of portumento. Marcaret Paggart sang Olympia's music with due mechanical precision. There was a series of near comic portraits from Edward Eyles, a wittile relished Spalanzani from Stura: Kale, a nicely haughty Schlemil from John Kitchiner and a clearly sung (though verbally not so clear) Nicklaus from Ann Hood, Nicklaus's music in the Venice scene was the most sin-nificant of the few casualties consequent upon the three-hour rule. David Lloyd-lones drew much shapely and poised playing from the orchestra.

charm of popular song and cafe music, reminding one that the

The new season of BBC Sym-

that the performance seized attention for the right reasons. especially, Mr Mackerras brought a robustness which gave the string chords a more earthy sound than Stravinsky's word "euphony" would suggest is appropriate. Other passages were flaged with the vanished

piece was written in the Nice of 50 years ago. I must confess that those connexions, which are certainly present in the music, had previously escaped me, and I thank Mr Mackerras for pinpointing them, even if I still prefer a more Apollonian Apollo.

The Haydn performance was not so eccentrically revealing, although it, too, was remarkable more for isolated successes than for a balanced view of the whole. Mr Mackerras got off to a good start with a Kyric whose imperupusness was backed by strength, the soprano, Wendy Eathorne, and the BBC Singers vying with each other in the urgency of their implorings. It is not easy to declaim the words of the mass as if they tant personal message, but Miss Eathorne's performance was consistently at moving high

figures representing "Investment" and so on—amid a flutter of banknotes—but this was a licence not permitted or congenial to a British painter c 1930. In a way problems seem to Though Tom Monnington—ss have been resolved for Monnthe late Sir Thomas Monning-ington by the war, which from the late Sir Thomas Monning-ton PRA, was generally and camouflage of sirfields and the operations of the Air ferent media to suit the vari-cty of his themes, he was essentially a draughtsman. This Force. A drawing of a mobile radar unit suggests the interest he took in the geometric forms is the side of his art that stands out in the first exhibiof the equipment. It was a step

might have carried it off with the introduction of allegorical

towards the major products of his later years, in particular the ceiling painting for the Conference Hall, Council House, Eristol, one of the largest painted ceilings in the country, executed in tempera and painted direct on the plas-ter. The designs exhibited illustrate his interpretation of scientific achievement in the nuclear age. They might loo-sely be called "abstract", sely be called "abstract", though not so in the sense of being a condensation of natural forms or a product of the subconscious. Instead they were purely and symmetrically geometric in character.

first wife, Winifred Knights, and of Tonks on his deathbed.
In other ways it is evident this thoughtful man met with difficulties and problems not to be solved in the usual aca-demic fashion. He did not take A first thought might be that this morks a complete breakaway from his earlier readily to the easel picture in oils. Some landscapes are shown with a pleasant clarity work, but a continuity can be traced in the feeling for linear quality that had made him so of atmosphere but not so far above the accomplished good a draughtsman. It may well be that the attachment ro Piero della Francesca, in-stanced in his early figure composition, the Allegory, had its part in his development as average as to reveal a personal bent. The portrait in oils was not his metier. In principle he was at all times inclined well as electronics, in view of the Italian master's concern with principles of geometric towards mural painting as a more rewarding exercise than the picture in a frame, but measurement and proportion. In result Monnington was able here again in his earlier commissions he came up against the difficulty of reconciling realistic groups of figures and decorative purpose. The exhib-ited sketch for one of his to provide an intelligent interpretation of decorative design in modern terms that was no small achievement. His work as paintings for the Bank of England, A Director Announcing a teacher and Academy. President of broad outlook is well and sympathetically chronicled the Bank Rate to the Chief Officials of the Bank of England, underlines the problem.
A baroque master in the past In the compague of the exhibi-tion, which continues until November 13.

BBC SO/Mackerras St John's

Paul Graffiths

phony Orchestra concerts at St John's opened on Wednesday with Stravinsky's Apollo, and Haydn's "Nelson" mass, with music of peace, one might say, and music of war. However, although Charles Mackerrus brought some furious drive to the Haydu, his performance of Stravinsky's ballet score had little of the rare sublimity I had always associated with the work. Apollo is one of the few Stravinsky works with the capacity to bore, but here it never did. I am not sure, however,

To the prologue and the coda,

contained a desperately importension.

Debenham concerts Parold Holt Ltd present a series. of recitals and chember concerts

under the sponsorship of Deben-hams between now and March 8. The series, called Debenhom Concerts at the Wigmore Hall, was devised to enable many distinguished artists who favour the atmosphere and acoustics of this famous hall to play to-

Yehodi Monuhin will be ioined by his fister Herbeiben, Eric Fenby, and a young viola. player from his school in an evening of Delius, Mozert and Elgan: Clifford Cureon Joins with the Gabrie's String Quarter in an evening of Schubert; Peter Pears is joined by Murray Perahia for two song rec'tals; and Robert Tear joins Benjamin Luxon for an evening of Victorian soogs and ballads.

Julian Eream will give two guitar recitals; Benjaman Luxon performance of Schubers Winterreise cycle; John Lill plays Becthoven senaras; and After the opening movement the Academy of Ancient and the Academy of Ancien



Claire Bloom and Daniel Massey

Clifford Williams's answer to this is the response of a director who is deeply absorbed in the text without having any dazzling new light to cast on it. The style throughout is intensely quiet (even Constance Chapman's response to the final double suicide turns the shriek Ibsen specified into a silent scream). The invitation is to pay the closest attention to whatever retrospective clucs the dialogue does contain, while giving full due to the immediate conflicts.

So far as the men are concerned, it would be hard to improve on Mr Williams's casting Daniel Massey's Rosmer exactly fits Ibsen's requirement for "the most delicate and sen-sitive personality that your theatre can lay its hands on": openhearted, walking on air when he first appears, he is equally believable as a lapsed cleric, an ecstatic free-thinker, and a good friend to such a gentlemanly autocrat as Michael Aldridge's Doctor Kroll, who in turn thoroughly alienates your sympathy before putting an infallible finger on the weaknesses in Rebecca's story. The

reactionary is also the realist; that side of the play is beauti fully articulated. The transformation of Frank

Migdlemass's Brendel from a Micawberish buffoon to a prophet of death gives the production a precisely Judged lift out of the naturalistic idiom. Claire Bloom's Rebecca fol ws the same lucidly subdued

style, releasing whatever scraps of information she decides to part with while remaining as impassive as a chunk of marble. The effect is correct, but uniateresting, played too much for well-bred sympathy, and allowing not the faintest Flash of how Rebecca behaved while luring feata to her death.

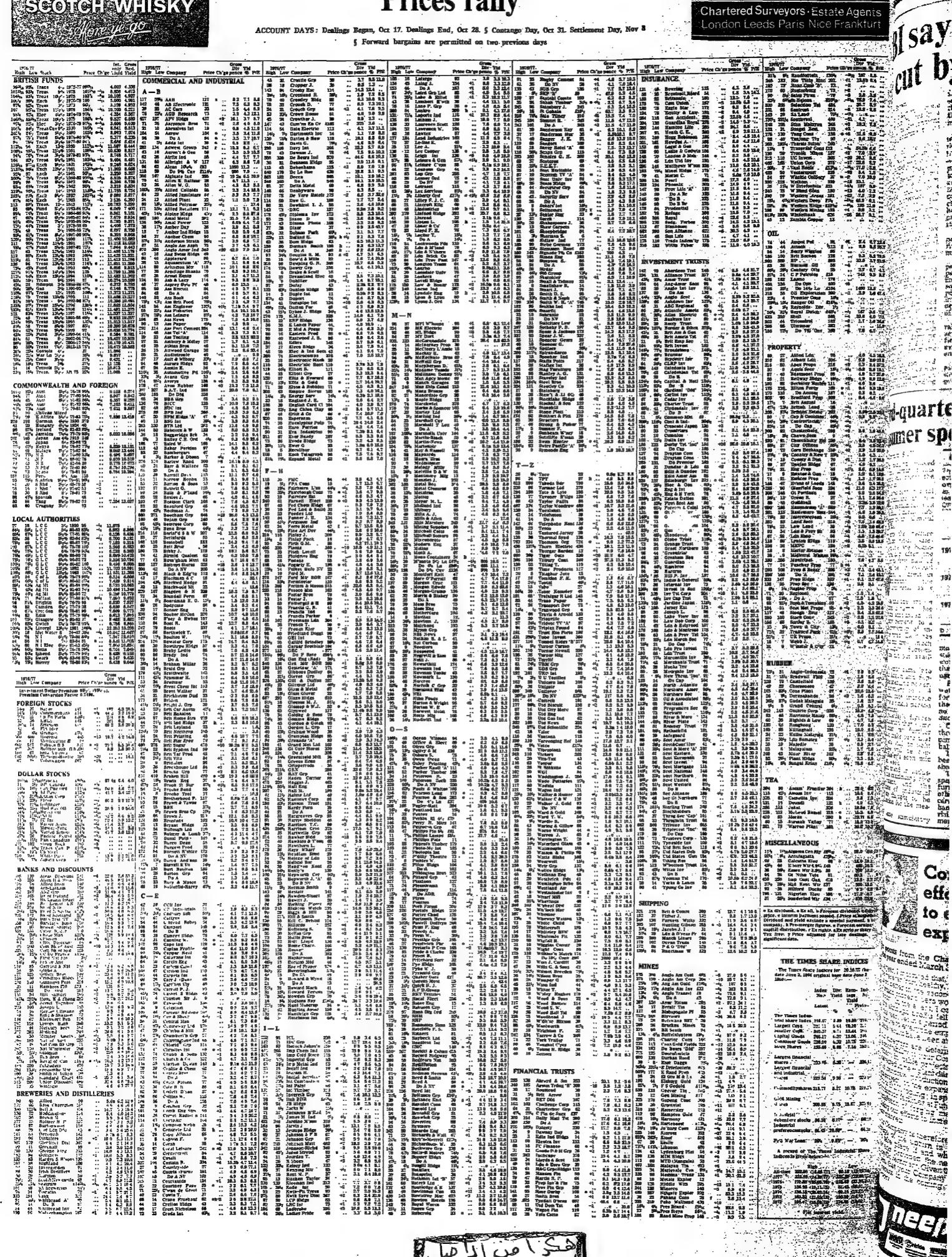
Departing boldly from standard Ibsen design, Ralph Koltai's consists of a group of light-weight, semi-transparent walls which virtually eliminate the usual contrast between interior and exterior. The play's 'white horses" are thus visually spelt out with no topheavy symbolic emphasis; al though at the cost of suggesting that the midsummer action is taking place in the depth of

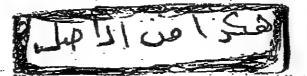
SCOTOLE WHISKY

Stock Exchange Prices

Prices rally



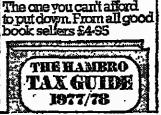








THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Closure

CBI says income tax bill could be cut by a third in four years

The emount taken in income cax could be cut by nearly a third by 1981 if the Government held public expenditure to its present level.

This is one of the main themes of a policy document published yesterday by the Confederation of Braish Industry. The document, Britain Means Business 1977, which will form the basis for the confederation's first national conference in Brighton next month, calls for

an important series of reforms. Recommendations range from a complete recasting of the pay bargaining system through tax reforms to a consensus approach to rewriting parts of industrial relations law. The CBI calls for caution over early stimularion of the economy.

Its leaders will now have to prepare a considered view of ext Wednesday's mini Budget before the delegates arrive in Brighton on November 13, One of the targets identified by the confederation as the creation of a million new jobs. To meet this it would be necessary to reach a yearly growth of 4 per cent in gross domestic product between now and 1981, a goal described as "optimistic

but not unrealistic"

some 38 per cent-would allow he Government to cut taxes by £6,000m by 1981 without any increase in indirect taxation.

The CBPs list of tax cuts would include a reduction of the standard rate of income tax from 34 per cent to 28 per cent
—saving about £2,700m—improved reliefs for those on
lower incomes (£1,500m), a
cutting back on high marginal s (£850m), lowering the rate of investment income sur-charge and raising its thresholds (£150m) and cuts in capital and corporation tax (£800m).

Emphasis on income tax is particularly damaging to incen-tives and efficiency, the document says:

ment says:

"These excessive levels of personal taxation bear on people at every level of income, from the highest to those below social security levels. They penalize thrift and discourage investment. They are a major obstacle, to the improvement of productivity. of productivity.

"Combined with penal capisevere problems for smaller firms, stiffing their growth and even threatening their exist-

Such a growth rate combined with a holding of public expenditure to present levels—which would effective reduce spending broductivity and growth.

expenditure which would be necessary if the economy were to develop in the way it sug-gests would still allow for im-provements in the standard of services provided by the public sector, where efficiency could be raised.

But the priority must be to restrain total public expendi-ture. "If spending is not held down the proposed cuts outlined earlier will be jeopar-dized and with them the benefits from improved incen-

A strong note of caution is sounded on North Sea oil revenues.

"North Sea oil will do little

more than compensate for our loss of real national income resulting from the quadrupling to of oil prices a few years ago. "It will certainly not allow us to live comfortably and trouble free for the next 10 years. But if we use it sensibly it can help to stop things becom-ing worse and it can give us a breathing space during which we can rebuild and consolidate our position in the EEC."

Lord Watkinson, president of the CBI, and Mr John Methyen, director general, said yesterday that they thought there would

of the resolutions down for calls for a tough law and order campaign to such delicate issues as the closed shop.

Mr Methven believed there might be considerable worry ed over whether indu try was moving towards partici-pation in a corporate state. The confederation's call for a reform of pay bargaining may well lead to this sort of critic-ism from the floor. The CBI wants radical changes including the setting up of some form of national machinery for defining what the country can afford, synchronization of pay settle-ments within a shorter pay round linked to the Bodget, and

fewer bargaining units. Another area which is likely Another area which is likely to prove controversial is the reform of industrial relations law. The CBI document is critical of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service and wants employees to have the right to decide whether or not to join a trade union.

Bur while seeking reform, the CBI says that the way to achieve this must be to reach agreement between employers. unions and government on prac-tical industrial solutions to what controversy over some of are really industrial, and not issues to be discussed in party political, problems.

Alfred Herbert warning on labour cutback and return to losses

Alfred Herbert, the machine

tool group wholly-owned by the National Enterprise Board, is back in a loss-making position and, it said yesterday, may have to declare up to 460 workers redundant at its main Coventry

The company, badly affected by the recession in the world machine tool industry, has noti-fied the Department of Employ-ment under the 90-day "early receiving" represents of the warning," procedure of the redundancies.
Discussions have started with

trade union officials to minimize the numbers involved and consider alternatives such 26

short-time working.

Up to a quarter of the work force at the company's Edgwick plant in Coventry could be affected by the cut back. The factory produces the standard range of Herbert lathes and computer and numerically con-trolled machine tools.

Herbert, once the flag ship of the British machine tool in-dustry, was rescued in 1975 with a Government cash injection of £25m. Last year it made a profit, before tax, interest and exceptional items, of £1.46m against an equivalent loss of £5.71m for the previous 14

In the first half of this year the company made a pre-tax profit of £436,000, but Mr David

Erratic and uncertain trad-

ing characterized the foreign

exchange markets yesterday as

the dollar moved up and down

repeatedly before closing little

The pound fell to \$1.7665 a

The Japanese yen and Ger-

Erratic

dollar

changed

day for the

Davies, the finance director, disclosed yesterday that this would be wiped our by losses in the second half.
"Our financial position is not

serious. What we are doing is preparing to take action to ensure that it does not become serious," he said. The losses were being caused by the low level of orders on

home and export fronts, he said. The company had consumed a £5m stockpile grant from the Government, and although that could be increased "it would be robbing Peter to pay Paul". Last mouth, Sir John Buck-ley, chairman of Henbert, gave

warning that adjustments in the productive resources of the company would be essential unless there was a marked upturn in demand in the near future. He added that the group had

no intention of seeking finan-cial aid from the NEB and Mr Davies confirmed they would not be approaching the NEB to finance our losses. The next 12 months were likely to next 12 months were takely to be as difficult as the last un-less demand picked up.

The group was in close con-tact with the NEB and was now preparing a strategic plan which would require a "very substantial" sum for future

capital investment.
Herbert is facing intense



Sir John Buckley: Productive adjustments essential.

foreign magufacturers and its orders are running well below target. Mr Davies said the company was very dependent upon every order it took. Clearly, Herbert has been

handicapped by producing a too-wide range of products and these are under review. There were indications of the transfer of the

the cut in jobs. Mr Ron Doughty, convener at the Edgwick works, said the news was "assounding" and the sales

The terms of the NEI offer

and he added that NEI

Financial Editor, page 21

was "not averse" to the £3m plus cash in ICH.

Extracts from the

principle speeches

threat to 'efficient steel plant Plans by the British Steel Corporation to rationalize production at two foundries in south Wales which supply the ingot moulds for the major steelworks of the region are causing consternation. Up to 200 jobs could be threatened by the impending decision which some workers believe could lead to the closing

to be the most efficient of the two foundries while building up the other, less efficient plant. The result, they claim, could be an additional cost of £2.5m a year on moulds supplied to

or reshaping of what they claim

the Llanwern complex.
Recommendations for rationalization of the foundry operations at Dowlais and Landore have been submitted by divisional management to a top-level committee headed by Mr Bob Scholey, the BSC's chief executive. A decision is thought to be imminera-

to be imminent. Workers at Landore claim that their plant will be the one that will suffer, despite its

that will suffer, despite its claims to better equipment and product quality, and at best will be converted into a small general castings foundry, with a loss of 200 jobs.

With a fine sense of timing—the BSC is grappling with expected losses of around £200m for the first six months of this year—members of the Landore Smalf Pressure Group claimed yesterday that if all the moulds required for the south Wales works were produced at their plant it could save up to £2m a year.

£2m a year. In a statement yesterday, the pressure group noted that a delegation from Bethlehem Steel Corporation in the United States recently visited the Landore plant to study the melting process. "When they heard the BSC was planning to discontinue

are seven shares plus £3.55 cash for every 10 shares in ICH.
Last night's closing price for NEI of 93p, down 3p on the day, puts a value of 101p on each ICH share against a price before the bid of 80p. ICH shares rose 16p after the using the Landore plant in favour of Dowlais, they could not believe it and thought the BSC were barmy."

According to the group, the shares rose 16p after the If the takeover were success-il, Combustion Engineering's BSC's own reports show that extensive expansion would be required at Dowlais to bring stake in NEI would increase from 6.5 per cent to 10 per cent. Its NEI stake resulted from its 13.5 per cent holding in Clarke Chapman which, in that plant's quality up to that of the Landore facility. The group said that, when challenged over the expenditure required, BSC executives said turn, arose from the sale of ICH's British interests. there would be no capital ex-panditure. "We believe that as soon as Landore foundry has Mr Ronnie Baker, the finance director of NEI, said the sim of the bid was to develop the international operations of the

been emasculated then the exgroup by bringing together the overseas activities of the compenditure will proceed. The group claimed that not so long ago the corporation was He said the link with CE suggesting that £3m would have would also help internationally to be spent at Dowlais to renew ESC now claims that there will Baker said decisions would be made about the indi-vidual ICH operations after the be no capital expenditure.

Letters outlining the case, supported by detailed evidence, have been desputched to Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry. the corporation's chairman, and Opposition leaders. But last night the corporation would not comment on the issue. An official at its divisional headquarters at Sheffield would say only that a report had been sent to the chief executives' committee due

Peter Hill

Third-quarter rally in consumer spending

By Our Economics Staff

Consumer spending picked up in the third quarter of this year, but it is still below the level of a year ago.

A rise of 14 per cent in total hree months to September was hown in official figures pubished vesterday by the Central

This confirms the picture rom the latest retail sales igures that people are begin-ing to spend again efter the harp drop in the first half of this year. The rise in overall pending was not as great in the last three months as the acresse in that of retail sales

In consumption is partly due the tax cuts announced in july and partly, perhaps, of a trop in the proportion of in-ome which is saved. Earnings setore tax did not brow much n July and August (Septemfigures are not yet avail-

Tax rebates, which came into sy packets in Angust and Sepember boosted spending power. hey were equivalent to a 4 er cant annual rate increase
n gross pay for a single person
n average earnings.
Although yesterday's figures
re a clear indication that some

scovery is under way, further is handouts to make sure that continues are still thought estrable. These will be con-uned in Mr Healey's economic

leasures next week.
The sluggish trend in indus-

CONSUMER SPENDING

The following are "the second estimate figures for consumer expenditure seasonally adjusted at constant 1874. Processed by the Central Statistical

·		of increase over previous quarter
	£m	%
1975 Q1	8,989	+1.7
Q2	8,880	-4.8
Q3	. 8.739	8.2
Q4	8,649	4.1
1976 Q1	8,629	+8.6
Q2	8,797	-1.4
Q3 .	8,680	+3.8
Q4	8,889	∴ +0.9
1977 Q1	8,762	6.0
Q2	8,683	-4.4
. Q3o	8.825	+7.7

p : provisional

moves the Government's fiscal stance for this financial year would be considerably tighter than originally intended and agreed with the IMF.

Public sector borrowing would undershoot the ceiling for this year by £1,700m on the latest Treasury forecasts if no new measures were intro-

Consumption in the latest three months is about 1 per cent lower than in the second half of last year.
This year's spending fall has been specially marked in food

shops.

This was offset by rises in Joshing footwear, ial output, the continuing rise in spending on clothing, footwear, furniture, electrical goods, other consumer durables and trestment are thought to be trestment are thou

Sharp rise in money supply 'not a failure'

Financial Correspondent

The sharp rise in the money supply in the banking menth to mid-September "carries no implication of failure to meet our targets for the year", Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, said at last night's Lord Mayor's

But he added that "the situation gives no grounds for complacency; rather it emphasizes the need for a sharp weather eye on present and possible future developments and the exercise of nice judgment ".

The figures themselves show that in the five weaks to September 21, sterling M3, the broad-based definition of money supply, rose by 2.2 per cent. of growth in the first five months of the present financial year up to the top end of the Government's 9-13 per cent full year growth target,

Aithough there are obvious Asthough there are obvious dangers in attaching too much importance to a single month's figures—the Angust figures, by contrast, had unexpectedly shown no growth at all—financial markets will be bound to feel that the Government may now be close to a point where it could be forced to relax either its money supply targets or its its money supply targets or its exchange rate policy.

Crucial in all this is the quantity of money flowing into the country across the exchanges. These were responsible for almost the whole of the £918m increase in (seasonally adjusted) sterling M3 last

month.
The hope is that the recent fall in British short-term interest rates and a stabilization in the position of the dollar in the position of the dollar will start to choke off some of these inflows. If this does not happen, however, the authorities, could find themselves in an extremely difficult situation if the public sector countribution to money supply growth starts to expand over the second half of the year. Also of some concern is the very sharp rise in M1, the parrow definition of money supply that excludes time deposits. This grew by nearly 41 per cent last month. Over the first five months of the year it has now expanded at an annualized rate of nearly 25

Rises .

Grootvlei Libanon Marievale Cou

On other pages

Business appointments

Rankers' dinner speeches

Appointments vacant

Wall Street

This largely reflects the fact that lower short-term interest rates have left people with little

incentive to move their money into, say three-month deposits and, therefore, out of M1.

Even so, it does saggest that there is a substantial quantity of volatile money in the system, which, when taken in conjunction with the apparently strong flow of short-term money into the building societies is bound to make monetary ties, is bound to make monetary menagement more difficult in the coming months.

Financial Editor, page 21

MONEY SUPPLY

The following are the figures re leased for the monthly amount of the money stock, seasonably adjusted at the mid-month makeup date.

1976		1		
Aug	18.0	38.9	19.3	16.9
Sept	18.5	38.6	11.4	20.2
Oct	18.2	40.0	6.9	18.1
Nov.	18,3	40.5	9.6	17.0
Dec	18.7	40.4	5.9	0.8
1977		:		
Jan ,	18.3	39.7	3.1	-3.4
Feb	18.5	39.3		-11.6
March	18.5	39.3	-3.6	- 10.1
Apri)	19.2	40.2	19.7	6.2
May	19.2	40.5	17,0	43.1
June	19,8	40,9	26.0	16.7
July	20.0	4134	19.5	12.0
Aug	20.2	41.4	22.0	9.5
Sept ·	21.1	42.3	34.3	14.8

MONTHLY CHANGE IN STERLING MS AND DOMESTIC CREDIT EXPANSION EM

	Sterling MS	External & for currency finance	deposit	Domestic credit expan- sion
	+238	-73	+231	+392
June	+402	+ 164	+258	+817
July	+515	-965	+158	-290
Aug	+5	-222	+66	-159
Sept	+918	-798	+25	+145

CUMULATIVE TOTAL FOR 77-78

Biterling growth expan-equiva-rate sion lent Em % £m £m 2078 12.9 +905 2172

Sterling M3: 9:13%

Northern Engineering launches £9m bid interim stage this year pre-tax profits had just passed the £1m

Northern Engineering Indus-tries, the group formed by the merger of Clarke Chapman and Reyrolle Parsons, has launched e £9.4m shares and cash bid for International Combustion (Holdings).

(Holdings).

NEI has the backing of the United States company Combustion Engineering, which holds 45 per cent of ICH, but the board, headed by Sir Monty Finniston, the former chairman of British Steel, was informed only yesterday and is tonsidering the offer, having told shareholders to take no action.

The United Kingdom boilerone point but picked up to end the day at \$1.7705—down 32 points from its overnight level. The effective rate index was unchanged throughout the day at 62.5. Dealers believed that the Bank of England intervened in both directions during

The United Kingdom boiler-making operations of ICH were taken over by Clarke Chapman in 1974 in a sheres deal worth £6.82m. This left man mark closed slightly stronger against the dollar than on Wednesday. The mark finished 15 points up at DM2.2715, and the yen 40 points higher at 253.8 yen. operations in South Africa, Australia and India and cash at home, some of which has since been used on a number of

Dealers are unable to make up their minds where the dol-lar should settle... Yesterday's acquisitions. . These have taken the group statement by Mr Michael Blu-mential, the American Tresinto pneumatic and hydraulic control valves, castings and sury Secretary, that a further marine equipment, but it failed depreciation would not help to in a bid for Therma Syndicate, the fused silica specialists. close the trade gap sent the

rate soaring. The market then had second thoughts on the grounds that a continuing American trade def-icit would exert a steady downward pressure on the dollar in the foreseeable future.

News that the rate of growth of gnp in the United States slowed considerably during the third quarter had a mixed effect on the market.

The slowdown to an annual rate of 3.8 per cent from the 7.5 per cent and 6.2 per cent in the first two quarters of the year was widely expected.

The growth rate in the first half of the year was felt to be musustainable, and a major contributing factor of the worsening in the trade and current account balances. There was an increase in the savings ratio to 5.5 per cent in the third quarter and a slow-

down in the gap-based measure of inflation. This was running at an annual rate of 5.1 per cent the three months to ber, compared with September, compared with rates of 5.3 and 7.1 in the first

two quarters. Some dealers believe the Japanese, Swiss and Germans have agreed with the United States on particular rates for the dollar which they are will-ing to support. This has been denied.

The Swiss franc closed 30 points weaker against the dol-lar at SwF2.259.

The Times index: 216.67 -0.17

The FT index: 516.9 -1.7

THE POUND

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Ki

Finland Mkk

Germany Din

Hongkong S
Italy Lr 15
Japan Yn 4
Netherlands Gld

Norway Kr

ortugal Esc Africa Rd

France Fr

buys

1.63 30.25 64.75 2.07

d 4.50 10.04 76.00 1.76 153.00

1.58 28.25 51.75 1.95 10.75 7.26 8.52 3.98 62.25 8.08 1535.00 445.00

70.00 1.64 147.00

As a result, group profits had climbed back to £1.8m last year after slumping to £477,000 the year after the CC sale. At the Mr Healey says

wage restraint

must continue Continued from page 1 people. If the sum is worth a total of about £800m it would be enough to increase both the single person's allowance and the married couple's allowance by about £100.

That would mean a tax rebate of about £15 or £20 in November for workers on the standard rete of income tax, with a reduction in their tax bill afterwards of roughly 70p a week Those on higher salaries would receive more.

Giving a boost to demand in that way is seen as a necessary step if the United Kingdom is to make its proper contribution to world recovery.

The Chancellor spoke of wornes about the slowing in world trade, the rising total of world unemployment and risks of protectionism arising from Japan's excessive surplus. He called on all stronger economies to expand domestic demand. In the longer term, he held

our a prospect much brighter than we have known in the recent past. Much of this optimism about Britain's pros-pects springs from the fact that overall growth is expected to be slower, which may affect the successful economies rather more than the United Kingdom. Mr Healey suggested that with the help of North Sea oil we could raise our growth rate over the next 10 years while other countries are likely to be slowing down. With the right policies we could have a virtuous circle of "lower inflation. higher growth, a better balance of payments, more investment, lower taxes, less stop and more go."

It was vital, if were were to achieve all that, to bring the inflation down by observing the Government's guidelines on pay. If earnings were to rise by as ruch as 15 per cent inflation would rise and everything would be put at risk. The other main issue of im-

portance was investment. The Chancelior would like to see more, and in a long exhortation to industry to increase its spending he pointed out that foreign firms were expanding their operations in Britain. He also reminded companies that on previous occasions the economy had been hit by under-investment and that new plant and machinery could help produc-

at the bankers' dinner, to meet this week. page 22

LIMITED

Summary of results year ended 30th June 1977

	1977	1976
Sales	£9,499,267	£7,544,274
Profit before Tax	£1,429,841	£1.098,432
Retained Profit	£337,598	£214,271
Pence per share		
Not Assets	10.270	9.150
Earnings after Tax	2.190	1.790
Net Dividends	1.075	0.963

The A:G.M. will be held at the Chamber of Commerce. Birmingham, at 12 noon, Friday. 18th November 1977,

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, at the Registered Office, Camp Hill, Birmingham, B120JJ.

Electrical and mechanical repair engineers. DOWDING & MILLS



Continuing efforts to expand exports

Main points from the Chairman's Statement

* Last year, I indicated that, whilst business conditions were far from healthy. I believed Neepsend would do better in the second half and achieve a result which shareholders would not consider unsatisfactory, in the event, I consider we achieved this and although profits fell compared with the previous year, yet in a period of severe recession,

that these results have been attained. * Your directors are determined to ensure the future profitability of your Company by continuing investments in viable projects. In this respect we have invested in new plant during the past financial year in bandsaw production; in the new Rotabroach project; in the expansion of Cintride production of D.I.Y. tooling; in spring manufacture; in the production facilities at Futurmill Ltd., as well as the installation of forging manipulators. We are continuing our efforts to increase our export sales

* Your Company is therefore well placed to take advantage of the upturn in the economy which should take place if and when world trade improves and provided the necessary actions are taken by Government. Given these conditions, I amconfident that your Company will be able to pro-



for the year ended March 31, 1977:

it is a tribute to everyone employed by Neepsend

duce results in the coming year which will be



How the markets moved

Wisco /	-	
Brit Sugar Com Bk Aust Durapipe Int Forum & Moon Int Comb Inv Tst Corp K Shoes	10p to 470p 10p to 225p 10p to 134p 15p to 515p 16p to 96p 10p to 204p 3p to 47p	Maring Inds Nat of Aust Nat of Aust Peko Wallsend Rowlinson Con Sand'son Murray Sp to 35p Tang Cons Thurgar Bardex 1p to 201p 129 to 201p 139 to 235p 14p to 201p 139 to 235p 14p to 201p 139 to 235p 14p to 201p 139 to 235p 14p to 235p 15p to 235p
Falls	•	· ·
Barclays Bank	8p to 310p	MTD (Nangula) 7p to 53p

Equities stayed firm. Gilt-edged securities were mixed. Dollar premium 95.5 per cent	S
effective tate 31.58 per cent).	¥

11p to 109p 46p to 480p 91p to 971p 15p to 205p

71 222			-UP U		
Gold S159.8		\$1.5	an	описе	to
SDR-S while	was SDR-	£ was	0.66	Thurse 2315. s index	_

SA Land UC Invest Union Corp

7p to 53p 71p to 791p 20p to 205p 17p to 275p

Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US S 1.81 Yugoslavia Dar 37.25 1.7705. The effective exchange at 1485.2 (previous 1483.0).
rate index was unchanged at 62.5. Reports, pages 23 a Reports, pages 23 and 24

> 23 | Bank Base Rates Table 25, 26 Annual Statements 22 Downing & Milis Annual Statements:

24 | Esperanza MPK Kent 19 Neepsend

BSC ore plant worries scrap processors

fears yesterday of the effects of the British Steel Corporation's £50m investment in iron ore direct reduction plants in Scotland.

The scrap industry, which is suffering badly from the low demand for steel. which has been reflected in reduced purchases and regular cuts in the price at which the steelworks buy their scrap. fears that the bringing on stream of the vircet reduction plant at Hupterston, Ayrshire, will lead to further dis-

location of the scrap industry.

Directly reduced from in pellet form is used as an alternative to scrap in electric arc furnaces. The new Scottish plant will produce 800,000 tonnes a year of pelletized iron.

Mr Jack Howard told the half-yearly meeting of the British Scrap Federation that the plant's output would be equivalent to importing 800,000 tonnes of scrap and could only depress the market further.

He suggested that the project could become yet another "BSC white elephant" and colled for its shelving. Earlier this year plans by a consortium of private sector steelmakers to establish a similar direct reduction plant on the North-East coast were dropped because of the poor market prospects. Steelmakers were influenced in considering direct reduction plants 5.4 per cent and 4.6 per cent by fears over possible future scrap respectively.

Earlier, Mr Eric Cross, president of the federation, said that the BSC was now being forced to reduce its levels of scrap stocks held at steelworks and that the scrap industry should expect that the corporation would be reducing its intake of scrap still further between now and next March.

He told the meeting that the industry had urged the BSC to introduce greater stability into its scrap buying price policy by allowing a longer period between price changes.

September output up

Brussels Oct 20. - Total September crude steel production in the 29 countries belonging to the International Iron and Steel Institute totalled 36.331,000m mones, up 3.4 jer cent from 34,780,000 tonnes in August bur down 4.6 per cent from 38,079,000 tons in Sep-

tember, 1976.
In the first nine months of 1977, crude steel output was 327,182,000 tonnes, down 2.7 per cent from 336,221,000 tonnes in the comparable 1976 period. The institute said this was mainly because of lower production in the BEC and the United States—down

The September production rise was almost exclusively because of a 17 per cent climb in EEC output to 10,966,000 ronnes from 9,372,000 tonnes in August

but was still down 8.4 per cent from a

Nine-mouth production fell to 95,593,000 tonnes from 101,085,000 tonnes, according to the institute which accounts for about 65.4 per cent of

world steel production. United States production September was 9,230,000 tonnes of crude steel against 9,427,000 tonnes in August and 9,492,000 in September. Nine-month production 85.951.000 tonnes.

In Japan, September steel production was 8,408,000 tonnes, against 8,487,000 in August and 9,137,000 in September. Nine-month output was 77,420,000 Nine-month output was 77,42 tonnes, against 78,761,000 in 1976.

Saar plant closure

Stahlwerke Röchling-Burbach, one of the West German steel companies operating in the Saar, plans to shut down part of its plant in Burbach in a move which will affect 3,500 of the group's workforce (Peter Norman writes from Bonn).

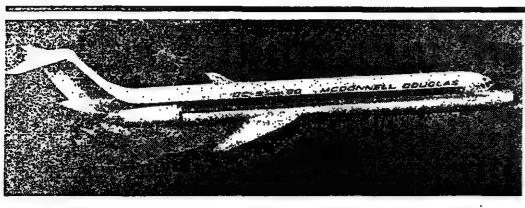
No complacency in the City about Although the company said yesterday that the shuidown of the fluid steel part of the plant would be temporary, gave no molication as to when it might reopen. In the past temporary plant closures in the German steel andustry have been strictly limited in time.

The company said it would have to dismiss some of the 3,500 workers affected, although it would try to limit the number of dismissals through increased short-time working, lowering the retirement age, and putting a ben on new hiring.

According to steel industry sources in Düsseldorf the measures being worked out at Röchling-Burbach are the most far-reaching response so far Germany to the three-year-old crisis in the steel industry.

The German steel industry is at present running at only 60 per cent of capacity, and has been making beavy losses since the crisis began at the end

But partly because of the system of parity codetermination that applies in the industry, it has not as yet resorted to dismissing labour on a large scale. Röchling-Burbach, for example, employed 20,000 persons at the end of September compared with 22,300 at the end of the boom year of 1974.



Douglas to go ahead with quieter DC9

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

In a decision which will reverberate in the board rooms the major world aircraft inufacturers, McDounell manufacturers. Douglas is to go shead with the development of a new version of its DC 9 airliner (above) following orders for 36 machines from three airlines.

Almost every manufacturer has udvanced place to make a new airliner, but McDonnell new airliner, but McDonnell Douglas is the first to announce e firm go shead. Britain, France and West

Germany have been consider-ing for many months the possihility of collaborating on either a British design, the X-11, or a French design, the A 200. a French design, the A 200, that its operating costs will be to produce increased the Fours that the new American the lowest of any in its class, while burning less fuel

Southwark

puts up £3m

for jobs fund

Correspondent Southwark Borough Council

yesterday launched a £3m fund

to keep commerce, industry and

jobs in the area and to extract

anced largely from council re-

serves, not by the ratepayers,

is claimed by the borough to be the first such local authority

fund to stimulate employment

and industry.

Southwark, which has large stretches of docklands within

it: boundaries, has seen the number of manufacturing jobs

reduced in the last six years from 40,000 to 28,000, and this

initiative is an attempt to re-

generate commerce and indus-try and bring back the lost jobs.

finance direct council action or

for partnership schemes with

the private sector to demolish old huildings, provide new in-

dustrial premises and refurbish eristing buildings.

The council will also provide

financial assistance for small companies, which the council liones will form the bulk of new

More than 100 companies are

view to take units in new

in touch with the council with

developments both in the Surrey

industrial development.

Lord Kissin,

Chairman, reports

business worldwide.

Fees and Turnover

Earnings Per Share

Profit before Tax

year of further growth

in International Services.

The Prospects for the Company's services remain-

development such as the Middle and Far East.

Over £3m. has been reinvested this year in the

Loss Adjusting • Cargo Inspection • Marine Services •

Freight Forwarding and Transportation, operating

in 35 countries and employing 3,000 qualified staff.

£35.2m.

25.5p.

Year to 31.3.77 Year to 31.3.76

£20.6m.

£2.9m.

15.1p.

Company to develop and expand our Service

International Services comprise:

Non-destructive Testing and Inspection.

Consulting and Laboratory Services •

excellent, particularly in areas of rapid economic

The fund will be used to

The fund, which will be fin-

By Christopher Warman

ocal Government

project may bite into the and that its fuel consumption market could hasten these per passenger will be the lowest

· · Douglas nounced yesterday that it had ant factor in obtaining the taken firm orders for its new important order from the Swiss, DC 9, coded the DC 9 Super 80, whose sirport authorities are worth \$400m (about \$228m). Swissair has ordered 15 with options to buy five more, Austrian Airlines eight, with options for a further four, and Southern Airways, an American domestic carrier, four. In addition, Linea Aeropostal Venezolana has signed a letter of intent to buy three Super

The manufacturers claim that the new airliner will be the quietest jet airliner in service, that its operating costs will be

per passenger will be the lowest for any commercial jet. ·its quietness was an import

The DC 9 Super 80 will carry in a fuselage 14 feet 3 inches longer than the largest current DC 9, the series 50. Wing area will be increased by 28 per

It will be powered by two Prett and Whitney JTSD-209 turbofans with 18,500lb of thrust each. The 209 engine has been specially developed

Engineering industry prospects 'gloomy' By Edward Townsend

Short-term prospects for Britain's engineering industry remain "gloomy", according to the latest survey by the Engineering Employers Federa-

Unemployment is likely to rise in the coming months, the federation's querterly digest of

There have been considerable improvements in the economy in recent months but in real terms there are few signs of t in the engineering industry. Orders are still depressed, according to the digest, and orders-on-hand indicate a very low level of capacity utilization in coming months.

Numbers employed, far from rising, are likely to fall further as the industry seeks to raise its productivity. The federation recommends

hat reflationary measures, at home and abroad, could alleviate the position. But it stresses that reflation desirable method "through direct tax cutsmost desirable method "--would take some months to improve demand for engineering goods and even longer to raise employment.

wage increases within the Government's guidelines, a steady reduction in inflation and a measure of sensible stimulation should result in an improving position in the new

The industry's problems are further reflected in latest figures from the Department of Industry, published in today's Trada and Industry magazine, showing that ner bome orders for the combine engineering industries fell by 8 per cent between April and July, this year. Home market sales fell by

a per cent in the same period to a new low.

A sustained recovery in home engineering sales cannot be expected until after new orders have picked up and orders on-head have begun to recover from their present low

The magazine states that in recent months the trend of home orders on hand has continued its long decline, falling by another 1.5 per cent during the three months to the end of Export business has shown only a marginal improvement

US coal link Woodrow

is to join forces with four American companies in energyrelated industries to expend its coel interests into the United

It is expected to concentrate on medium-sized open cast mines in the eastern states. The American companies involved are Forest Oil Corporation, of Denver, Helmerich and Payne Inc, of Tulsa, Santa Fe Minerals, of Dallas, and Van Dyke, of Houston.

Taylor Woodrow has been engaged in open cast mining since 1942. Apart from a £17m project in Trecatty, South Wales, the company is engaged. on a £130m contract for the National Coal Board at Butter well. Northumberland. This involves the recovery of 12.6 million tous of coal over the

It is believed that, in com-mon with many other British groups, Taylor Woodrow has been looking for expansion opportunities abroad because of the depressed state of the home

Tighter rules on acetylene to be introduced

reported—one of them बिधा.

The Health and Sefery Executive is drafting regulations which would give statutory backing to the 21 points of guidance with which users seeking approval for holding acety-lene at 0.625 bar (9psig) are asked to comply.

More stringent regulations already govern the use and holding of the gas at pressures greater than 1.5 bar (22psig).

Builders to press

resterday, nowever, Mr Patrick Harrison, secretary of the Royal Institute of British Architects, who has been closely involved in the work of the deputation, said that its members would again be seek-ing an early meeting. "They

public ignorance of its role

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Sir Eric Faulkner

Sir, It is a pity that before writing the article published on Monday, October 17, Mr. Moonman did not apparently trouble to read more of the evidence given to the Wilson Committee and particularly that given by the Treasury, the Department of Industry and the CBI, which has been widely

These support the evidence coming from the City itself that, in general, there has not been a shortage of funds available for industrial investment and that that investment has been restricted by a lack of confidence that industry can earn a sufficient return upon

suggesting that unlike

"Parliament, the press and the Church" it has not had "its innernal workings exposed to the public view", and that it "guards its mystique from public scrutiny", he discounts the work of the Wilson Committee which has even wider terms of reference them its predecessor, the Radcliffe Committee, which is surely the most through persons and the work. thorough report on the working of the financial system yet produced, and en invaluable text-book. It is true that because of

the immense diversity of its markets and of the types of institution handling private savings, the "City" has never yet seen how any PR agency could act collectively for all those who have their offices in the Square Mile. What it has done is to establish the City Communications Centre, whose duties include directing duties include directing inquiries from the media (and Parliament) on request, to the appropriate sources of informsion in the various sectors—ie,

of markets and institutions. Far from being complacent about the general ignorance of its role in the national life, its various sectors are widely engaged in disseminating to schools, universities, Parliament and the public, factual informa-tion on what they do, and why

they do it that way. Mr Moonman's confusion between "Finance for Indusand the newly-created Equity Capital for Industry, betrays his own ignorance; the billion pounds made available by the shareholders of the former (The London and Scot-tish Clearing Banks and the Bank of England) is additional to the billions the clearing-banks provide to industry and

can hardly be described as a

arted response to the

netional interests b. As for "City scandels", would comment only that it highly misleading to include under this heading failures in companies which operate across the world, samply because they happen to be quoted on the London Stock Exchange. My own view, often publicly expressed, is that the sense of ourrage felt when a real City scandal takes place, usually fargreater than the reaction similar scandals occurring in other financial sectors abo is not only wholly salutory, but is a tribute to the innate

bonesty of those million or more who work in the British financial sector and who quietly get on wish the job of earning £1,600m a year for Britain.
Yours faithfully, BRIC FAULKNER,

City Communications Centre.

Cutting down on waste at Companies House

Sir. On September 28 you nublished a letter from Mr D. B.

Nortage, HM Registrar of Companies for England and Wales, answaring some criticisms of Companies House made in an article in The Times on Sept-

Mr Nottage says that 100 per cent perfection cannot be expected in the new microfiche system when there are over 50 million pages in the original records held in respect of 670,000 companies on the register.

The object of this letter is to suggest that Companies House is itself responsible for the size of its original records in that all our largest companies who prepare their annual list of members by computer dard computer paper, the size and width of which is outside

their control. On a visit I made to Con-House to look at the annual share register of one of our leading public companies, I found that it consisted of 24 separate folders, each one roughly three inches thick. The register in total was therefore

to me in the Search Room, I was allowed in to the besoment to inspect the register on its around share regimery of other companies prepared in The pages themselves con-

sisted of wide sheets with green lines running porizontally them on which the **BCTOSS** of .. each shareholder's address and holding occupied the first one-third of sech line, leaving the other two-thirds of the line a blank. wo thirds of every page

at least a large public com-pany by saving two thards of each page of its annual return could reduce the size of itslist of members by two-thirds: seemed to me to be a prospect worth ventilating. Yours truly, .

K. N. BUSPTELD, 5 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London WC2A 3RJ. October 19.

monet spokesman for the whole range. Sir, Mr Eric Mocoman in his article of October 17 used the: phrase "from the one-may jobbing or broking enterprise " Perhans he would care to name one, because such a firm it specifically probabiled by the Rules and Regulations of the Stock Exchange (Rule 86 (1)) Yours faithfully,

J. T. McCART. 74 Constant Grove. Acklam, Middlesbroug October 18.

From Mr R. P. L. McMustric Sir, Hardly a week goes by when one does not hear some industrialist bemosning the Similarly, one constantly he cries of the lack of investment in industrial companies in the United Kingdom and even di-

I wonder how many people appreciate, however, that unde current fiscal arrangements large part of corporation to can be defeared by investing a plant and machinery which most cases, is allowable again corporation tax up to 100 per

It would therefore seem that there is a dichotomy on the on hand of those people which bemosn the high level of con-pany taxation and, on the othe hand, those who bemoan the lack of industrial investment in United Kingdom manufacturing

Yours faithfully. R. P. L. McMURTRIE. St Ibbs Bush, nr Hischin, Hertfordsbire SG4 7NL.

Teaching of engineering at universities six feet deep end, instead of From Professon A. C. Rose-baring the 24 folders brought Innes

Sir, What an odd letter from Mr Littlewood (October 19); am sure he would be engered and justifiably so, if I wros-that a hindrance to Britain industrial performance was to poor quality of the product of his company, and its un reliable delivery record, with out giving my evidence at a for this assertion. He would, of course, demand to know on what evidence I based thest-

assertions.

I believe Mr Littlewood by wrong so say that Britain's universities are introverted and the their training is inferior to the given abroad. Nevertheless, it may be right; if so, it is an portant, and he should saw the evidence which has led him to these conclusions. After all No doubt it is now no less portant, and he should said for Companies House to in the evidence which has led his augurate changes in the standard companier paper for students are sont from all ore amount lists of shareholders, the world to study anginering. universities. Yours faithfully. universi

A. C. ROSE INNES. Professor of Physics and Blecarical Engineering Blectrical Engineering, Department of Electrical Engineering and Electronics, The University of Manchester Institute of Science and

ing challenge, opportunity and

A national programme for sea resources scademic disciplines. Finally

Sir, We are told that North Sea oil has reversed our economic plight—almost overnight. Therefore, before the nation throws its millions into the orgy of property speculation which usually accompanies such moments of optimism, might I make a plea for a better field of investment and opportunity? It is no exaggeration to say that our surrounding seas and their resources could benefit our national wealth over the next hundred years as much as did our land-based resources of coal and other minerals during

From Mr D. Lourent Giles

coal and other minerals during the past century. Consider the possibilities which lie within our 200-mile Economic Zone or Continental Shelf: oil, gas, coal, fisheries, wave/wind/bidal energy, seabed mining or dredging—to say nothing of the possibilities for siting offshore nuclear power, chemical or other potentially dangerous installations: all of which could result in a wealth of allied industries with wordwide application to support the old country tion to support the old country

sipared among a haffling multi-tude of government depart- to develop the necessary

ments and public bodies. Over matters of policy—even at times of emergency—it is difficult and time-consuming to isolate the responsible authority within a bureaucratic wilderness bounded by the Foreign Secrerary, the Minister of Defence, the Chairman of BP and the Chief Constable of Aberdeen.

Above all, there is neither resolution nor leadership. To Judge by recent party conferences and utterances, "Sir Jack Scallagili" (or whatever ectoplasmic presence directs our destiny) is more concerned with political dogma and personal survival than with any policy for exploiting these new-found resources. Without direction our fishermen languish for want of knowing what fish they may catch and where (and when); our financial institutions demur over investment in offshore technology; our navy (or who-ever is responsible, depending on various "variables") cannot plan sensibly for the security and policing of these interests; our shipbuilder; know not what when the oil runs out.

Despite this, the responsibility for our offshore interests is distorted and our companies besitate to pay for essential research and our

appear and focus to a comparproject which has opened digreat new fields of rechnolog and industry. Would it be much to invite our leaders in follow his example of Presides Kennedy—but over the matth, of our offshore resources; I establish a national programs for the exploitation of the resources and a single authorit to direct it? Yours faithfully DAVID LAURENT GILES, Thornycroft, Giles & The Embankment Bembridge, Isle of Wight, PO35 5NS. October 18.

First-time buyers and the fall in mortgage rates From Mr C. G. Yapp Sir, I wish to add a little dissord to the news of the cut in From Mr C. G. Yapp

tors is supposed to help the gages? first-time buyer. May I suggest that the building societies' net inflow reflects the level of rate of interest. The saving produced by a cut of 1 per cent In the interest rate is lost by an increase in price of £500. Given the depleted housing stock and large scale unemployment inside the construction industry, can see that increased demand-

effect on the house building pro-

least in the short term.

cord to the news of the cut in own their homes. They will see the value of their investment. according to some commenta- rise, but how does that help those who do not have mort-What is needed to help the

construction industry and the home buying population is a house prices rather than the shift in Covernment policy and a rethink of the structure of housing finance. For far too long the housing sector has been given too low a priority by Government. Sadly, for many would-be house buyers the cutin interest rates will prove to be cosmeric. Yours faithfully, will push up prices and the

100 Albert Mansions.

to is the

From Mr Alan Hershman

has on its selvedge in lettering the following M-Tex 620 Francia Chillo American, Georgette Made

Japan.
There may be an explanate for this polyglot polyester; as suggestions? Or is it another attempt to get the best of the

ALAN HERSHMAN Managing Director, Allans of Duke Street

Esperanza Trade and Transport Limited Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from: The Secretary, 18 Rood Lane, London EC3M 8AP.

Expansion for Argos store chain are proceeding at Ayr, Kirk-caldy, Edinburgh, Perth, Stirling, Aberdeen, Paisley and East Kilbride. Argos has overcome its early serbecks. While it had hoped initially to have 300 stores trading by mid-1976 it has of a large-scale management recently been able to expand

Argos Distributors, the carelogue showcoom chain founded four years ago by Mr Richard Tompkins, owner of Green Shield Stamps, yesterday announced plans to expand in Scotland. The group's first Scottish store is being formally upened in Sauchiehall Street,

Glasgow today. The company says it intends to open an additional nine stores in Scotland, including a second in Glasgow, in the near ping philosophy "is based very future. The next opening will firmly on selling top quality be at Dundee early in 1978 and famous name products at negotiations for suitable sites heavily discounted prices."

Argos has overcome its early setbecks. While it had hoped initially to have 300 stores trading by mid-1976 it has recently been able to expand its granting has a 17 5

company for 1977 is forecast at Announcing the expension programme, Mr Joe Phillips, joint managing director of Argos, said the company's shop-

reorganization and rationaliza its starting base of 17 to 61 tion programme after the loss stores. Total turnover of the of en estimated £17m worth of It is understood the group is looking to Argos for assistance during the streamlining operamove by Mr Phillips from Argon in become chief executive and joint managing director of Green Shield.



Pocks area and elsewhere in the

policy and over President Carter's tax reform plans is now

Mr Gerald Ford : confidence is

SPETAIIZA

of business confidence From Frank Vogl United States Economics New York, Oct 20

Ford warning on lack

New business and consumer surveys show that increasing concern about Congressional action on a national energy

weakening confidence in the United States economic outlook. Mr Ford, the former president, reflected the mood of businessmen here by telling a onference that "uncertainties are prevalent and growing about the economic outlook . . . confidence is declining".

tidence is declining."

He gave warning that conlidence might be eroded still
further if President Carter goes
ahead with his plan of making
tax cuts part of his tax reform
programme but not introducing the full programme until next. January. On this basis, he said. the carliest date for the implementation of a tax cut would be next May or June.

Calis for much swifter action

on a tax cut are bound to sur-face now that the preliminary third quarter gross national product figures have been released. These show an annual ceal growth rate of just 3.8 per cent, compared to 6.2 per cent n the previous quarter.
Somewhat surprisingly the

third quarter growth level is not as low as some private economists had predicted, but it will still be viewed as a disturbing factor in determining the outlook for 1978. Mr Ford proposed a \$20,000m (about £11,764m) to \$25,000m

tax cut to be introduced swiftly so that it can be implemented by January I.

Top business leaders reflected

Frank Mastrapasqua, chief
Frank Mastrapasqua, chief
Economist of L. F. Rothschild, the general mood of uncer-tainty here at a Chase Econometrics Associates Conference in making forecasts for their awn business sectors. In almost

all sectors they predicted that

sales and output growth in 1978 will be below the 1977 level. One of the brightest spots is the car industry, but even here some businessmen stated that total new car sales in excess of 11 million units was most un-likely. "We are looking for a total of 10.7 million new cars, including about 1.9 million of Chase Econometrics that real imports". Mr Jack Huffmagle, growth will be just 2 per cent of the General Tire and Rubber without a tax cut in mid-year and 2.5 per cent with a As for the general capital \$23,000m tax reduction.

spending level, Mr Edward Syring, chief economist of E. F. Hutton, predicted real growth of just six per cent next year. He said that much of this would go on environmental installa tions and not on projects that would boost output and productivity.

He said that "uncertainties about energy and taxes are the main inhibiting factors in the capital spending picture". capital spending picture."

Mr Neil Holden, of Union Carbide, predicted that the chemical industry would increase output by just 3.5 per cent next year, with its selling prices likely to advance by 5 per cent. This industry had generally been above the average growth level for United States industrial production in the past three years.

States industrial production in the past three years.

The housing sector is seen as vital for the continued recovery of the economy now. Mr Brian Dittenhader, of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York, predicted that new housing starts in 1978 would at best total 1.75 million units, against about 1.9 million units, this year. His main fear is that this year. Ris main fear is that funds for new housing might dry up as a result of American

monetary policies. He and several other businessmen noted that Treasury bill rates have now risen well above savings rates and, in consequence, people are liquidating their savings and putting their money into higher yielding

investments. This so-called "disinter-mediation" process has already started and will leave the building societies unable to meet mortgage demands. In a somewhat surprisme, although logical, forecast, Mr Frank Mastrapasqua, chief

Unterberg and Towbin, said that United States interest rates were now likely to decline slightly and hold at lower levels for the rest of the year. He suggested that the disintermediation process, which could have a severe impact on general economic growth, was Reserve Board to refrain from further credit policy tightening.

for Taylor

Taylor Woodrow Construction

The new association, which will be called Van Dyke Coal Group, will locate and evaluate potential coal mine acquisitions.

Van Dyke will manage the programme from its offices in Houston and new premises in Charleston, West Virginia.

next ten years.

Regulations governing the use of acetylene gas are to be tightened up. Already this year more than 50 accidents have

for Healey talks

A deputation from the con-struction industry will continue to press for a meeting with Mr Healey, perhaps next month, despite the Chancellor's recent decision not to meet the eightman group. The deputation was told that Mr Healey was too heavily involved in preparing his Budget. Yesterday, however,

ing an early meeting. "The would be most unwilling accept 'no for an answer."

effect on the house building pro-Lurline Gardens, gramme will be negligible, at London, SW11.

Polyglot polyester

Sir, Some years ago remember seeing in a textijournal a picture of a suiffwith a woven selvedge readily
"Incometex." After may
years in piece goods I thought had seen it all, but I have in in front of me at this monet a man-made fibre febric whi

several worlds? Yours faithfully.

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The Indian THAT. our youth rensens uninforme and unmoved when it should be and unmoved when it should be fired with interest in a fascinating new area of activity offer and a concernment and

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ing challenge, opportunity and reward.

In May, 1961 President to reward.

In May, 1961 President to remain the exploitation of space by parting a man on the Moon with the exploitation of space by parting a man on the Moon with the space programme and appoint ing the National Aeronaum and Space Administration the official surhority to direct, the at once gave national appear and focus to a complete project which has opened to the state of the

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11-11-15

At the heart of the monetary debate

The concept of published monetary targets has not been working at all badly over the past year and should be regarded as an essential foundation to financial stability in the future....

The Governor of the Bank of England did not go quite the whole hog in his speech at the Lord Mayor's dinner last night. Indeed, he said that he himself would not necessarily look for any short-term relationship between changes in the money supply and changes in prices. But he did argue that over time monetary targets should be an increasingly pervasive influence in moderating inflation—seemingly because of moderating inflation—seemingly because their effect on expectations and the way their effect on expectations and the way for in which they would be bound to limit the availability of monetary instruments for other purposes.

> That, however, takes us to the heart of the matter. What the Governor presumably meant by all this was that the scope for government to resort to the printing presses for reasons of political expediency would be reduced and, equally importantly in the immediate context, that the scope for tampering with the cost of money when a quantative target had been set would also be reduced

Just so, just so, one can hear the financial markets saying. But, they will add, the Governor gave precious little indication as to precisely what implications this has for the immediate future at a time when market t forces appear to be rapidly driving the to make new choices in looking at the quantity and price of money.

For the present, in fact, the authorities seem to be suggesting that the moment of decision has not yet quite arrived and that one month's money supply figures should not be read in isolation. But that will not stop market's speculating that this is mere playing for time ahead of the Chancellor's speech to Parliament next week.

That said, the Governor did appear to be saying last night that any significant relaxation of outward controls on direct investment might be rather farther off than expected. The continuing firmness of the dollar premium, however, continues to reflect market confidence that the abolition of the 25 per cent surrender for portfolio investors is still close at hand.

Hawker Siddeley

Cash rich

lawker Siddeley's potential for growth ollowing the nationalization of its aerospace ctivities in April is becoming clearer. -Remaining activities could not have been expected to repeat the 43 per cent rise in arading profits last year, but have continued to lucrease with a 20 per cent increase in he first half, which is ahead of most expectations and should be at least equalled or the full 12 months.

Pre-tax profits are 30 per cent higher t.£45.3m but that improvement overstates he trend because of the distorting effect f adding in interest receipts from repayrent of most of the £53m of loans from he parent to the aerospace subsidiaries on esting day. This has had the effect of turnig an interest charge debit of £2.1m in is corresponding half into a £1.43m credit, idicating total cash balances currently of etween £60m and £70m.

It is this figure, and the trend at the arnings level which is much more important). Hawker at the moment, than any recretical calculations about the eventual tal receipts from nationalization.

Hawker has in fact done its utmost to et its nationalization money out as fast as passible, by arranging for the parent to owe le aerospace subsidiaries money, rather nan the other way about, and by sharply creasing the aerospace companies divi-ands to the parent to around £55m in 1974. lthough this will have no effect on total be received it may mean that Hawker has ready got most of what is coming. Even there should be at least another £30m. To make the same earnings on the itionalization money as was produced from rospace, Hawker needs to produce profits a rate sufficient to equal the £4.5m after

a profit contributed by the division and

taken below the line for the four months before vesting day.

This is clearly going to be difficult, but in the half, the four month aerospace contribution only added a fifth to earnings, and if earnings from the remaining activities were no more than maintained in the secondhalf they would still be 21p per share for the full year.

That in itself provides a modest p/e of 9, at 190p for a group with £60m already under its belt in cash, with a continuing positive cash flow and an underlying growth rate of 20 per cent. But there are signs that growth could quicken in the second half. The lighter diesel engines are beginning to pick up, if slowly, and the electrical division remains strong.

The speculative element, though, remains the cash. Some has already been invested in L. Gardner, while Hawker showed that it was prepared to drop out rather than pay what it considered fancy prices by dropping out of the battle for Herbert Morris.

Gardner is probably a pointer to future cquisitions—shares with a cash alternative for a company with a good product but needing financial muscle for development. The £60m in the balance sheet coupled with shares strong enough not to suffer dilution remains an intriguing prospect. But the 3.2 per cent yield is a restraining factor on the price despite the potential six times cover for the dividend.

International Combustion

NEI tries to

Northern Engineering Industries—formed by the merger of Clarke Chapman and Reyrolle Parsons only a month ago—hasn't wasted any time in bidding for International Combustion with a package of equity and cash. In a sense this is a tidying-up exercise since Clarke Chapman originally took over the United Kingdom operations of International Combustion (Holdings) leaving a cash shell at home combined with an unwanted overseas trading rump.

But the nature of the deal also carries with it some intriguing long term possibili-ties. NEI came out with the bid after agreeing the terms with Combustion Engineering, the United States company that holds a 45 per cent stake in ICH. In exchange for that holding CE will increase its stake in NEI from 6.5 per cent to 10 per

In addition worldwide licensing and technology agreements will bring the companies even closer together, a union that opens long-term possibilities in view of CE's nuclear reactor capabilities.

ICH shareholders may well be dis-appointed that its major shareholder has made this move when the company just seemed to have fully recovered after the sale to CC. Profits this year look as though they are heading for the £2.5m mark from £1.8m last time following some limited use of the cash left in ICH, which is still around £3m. With 45 per cent of the equity committed to NEL other shareholders are not in a strong position to press for a higher price. But if ICH are talking of an exit p/e ratio of around 8 that may not be quite good enough.

■ The extent to which Peachey Property Corporation appears able to use a sledgehammer to crack a nut in its defence against the £11.75m bid from Allied London Properties comes as something of a surprise.

Assets of around 100p per share have long been thought to be the order of the day and Peachey shares have been consistently ahead of the 55p bid price. But revaluation shows asset backing of 131p per share before any capital gains tax liability which, on a 25 per cent discount, would support a price of 98p per share, against a market price of 78p.

The group, of course, still faces investiga-tions from both the Fraud Squad and the Department of Trade, although chair-man Lord Mais is right to stress that the present and the future are now far more important than the chequered past. As for the bid, Allied London has another six days to decide whether to forge ahead or to take a handsome dealing profit, and the odds are that it will take the latter course.

Venice: a sausage to the. rescue?

The future of Venice depends not merely on preserving the buildings and monuments on which international attention has focused, but in the less spectacular task of combating pollution and regulating the waters of the legoon. Industry claims it is doing its bit, and that it is time for the Government to act.

Among local firms, Montedison is usually regarded as the main culprit responsible for the industrial pollution. In the eyesore of Porto Marghera, six kilometres away, it has Italy's densest and possibly dirtiest concentration of the chemical industry, a £520m complex which employs 12,500 workers producing fertilizers, petrochemicals and synthetic fibres.

Unfortunately there can be no immediate question of closing these and the other fac-tories in the Porto Marghera Mestre industrial area, unless one wishes to leave the work force without a livelihood.

Montedison's performance

was defended recently by Sig-nor Alberto Grandi, senior vice-chairman. Between 1972 and 1976, he said, the company reduced discharges into the air of sulphuric acid from its three plants and thermo-elecpower station by two

The same was the case with industrial dusts, while the discharge of hydrochloric acid was only 1 per cent of what it had been five years ago. Montedison, moreover, was engaged on a 70,000m lire (£46m) programme to reduce efficient dis-charge into the Jagoon.

This is only a small part of what needs to be done for the future of the lagoon. Last year five consoctia of firms ponded to a call from the pubpointed to a can from the public works ministry for tenders for schemes to "preserve the hydro-geological aquilibrium" and to protect the city centre from periodic flooding, since then a commission from the ministry has been reviewing these proposals.
The Agiltac

consortium seaded by Pirelli-Furlanis, has attracted attention because of Pirelit's device for installing submerged, inflatable rubber dykes like enormous black sau-cages across the three mouths of the lagoon for procection in times of danger.

Pirelli-Furlanis has success

fully carried out pilot experi-ments with a 63 metre sausage at Punta Pila in the Po Delta. The other consortia are headed by Cogefar, Torno, Grandl Lavori and Vianini-Dragaggi. Pirelli officials also decline to discuss their project, so as not to prejudice the Government's decision. It is understood in well informed circles to so well beyond the scope of to go well beyond the scope of three sausages across the

lagoon mouths, and to com-prise an overall, integrated plan for regulating the waters and reducing pollution.

The immediate lagoon area covers about 500 square kiloabout 230,000, but the pollu-tion effects may spread to an area inhabited by 900,000. Despite efforts of firms like Montedison, the harm if un-Montedison, the harm if un-checked could raise fears of an

Retail Seveso,

It is clear that merely blocking Venice from the sea's floodwaters is not enough. If anything, this world tend to worsen the pollution problem, by limiting the free movement of currents. What is needed is to encourage greater water movement in certain direc-tions, to take pollution from sewage and industrial waste-away from Venice and from the industrial area, and if possible away from the lagoon al-

together.

The Agiltac project is believed to be designed to do just this, placing submersible artificial barrages inside the lagoon to create differences in water levels and to change the speed and direction of currents.

John Earle

Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, would do well to examine the recent changes in the pattern of beer distribution during post-Price Commission report talks with the brewing industry. For the changes could mean

that the tied house structure, criticized as inefficient by the commission and regarded eight years earlier by the Monopolies Commission as against the public interest, may not be the burning topic it once was Information contained in both the Price Commission's

report and the Brewers' Society reply, but not stressed in either shows a striking shift in beer sales towards the "free" trade. During the last 10 years the volume of beer sold by nonbrewery-owned outlets has risen from 34 per cent to 44 per cent. The value of the free trade's share is likely to be higher than indicated by the volume split since more of the beer it handles is of the expensive pre-

packaged variety. Even more significant, as a pointer to the future, is that the rate of growth in the free trade is accelerating both in numbers of ourlets and volume of beer sold, while the tied trade is on the decline on the

same two counts.

Since 1967, the number of licensed clubs has gone up by 14 per cent; free trade onlicences have risen by 39 per cent and numbers of free trade restricted licence premises such as restaurants have nearly doubled. In contrast, the number of on

and off-licensed premises owned by the brewers has dropped by 17 per cent thring the same period. While the statistic may be misleading if too much is read into it, it is worth noting that the number of free trade outlets now exceeds the number of brewery-owned outlets by almost two to one. off-licensed premi

Beer shakes off its old ties Undoubtedly the most visible with those charged by public element in the change is in the houses either because they

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take-home trade. Large numbers of non-brewery owned offlicences have sprung up within grocery shops, chain stores and railway stations during the past few years. At the same time the number of brewery owned off-licences has dropped:

Overall, the number of offlicences has expanded from 32,000 to 35,000 since 1970, with the free trade accounting for about 29,000.

However, despite its impressive growth (sales of beer through off-licences expanding at about twice the rate of the market overall) off-licences still account for only about 12 per cent of total beer sales by volume.

Of much more importance in sales volume terms are clubs. Working men's clubs are accepted as an innegral part of the North of England, Wales and Midlands way of life. But elsewhere, too, there are large numbers of clubs linked to businesses, sporting activities, churches and political parties as well as those run purely commercially. The numbers are for larger

than is generally recognized The Brewers Society estimates registered clubs in the United Kingdom, or approximately one for every two public houses. Collectively, the various clubs now account for over 21 per cent of total beer sales, up from about 19 per cent in 1970. One of the attractions of the clubs for beer drinkers in that they sell their beer at prices which are highly competitive

trade on a non-profit basis or because they subsidize bar sales from other activities.

Chub rakings, notably from gambling machines, are higher than those of public houses where the use of such machines is more restricted. As a result, many clubs can afford

charge lower bar prices.

Technically, the clubs are not completely free of all brewery ties. It is customary for them to be financed from low terest loans from brewers in return for undertakings to sell that bnewers' beer and possibly its soft drinks, spirits and wines as well. The Monopolies Commission found in 1969 that the most usual tie covered 100 per cent of draughs beer sold and 75 to 80 per cent of bottled and canned beer and wines and

However, developments since that report was written have tended to weaken the exclusivity of the bond between clubs and brewers. Many of the earlier loans which tended to be for comparatively short periods of five or ten years have been paid off. In addition there has been intense compention between the brewers who fully realize the importance of clubs as outlets for their beer. Led by Scottish and New-

castle, one of the first big brewers to give clubs financial support, very large sums are now being pumped into the free trade by most of the big brewers. In 1967 the Monopolies Commission estimated · some £14m was on loan to clubs

By 1976, stockbrokers Wood Mackenzie estimate that com-merical loans to secure business from clubs and other free trade outlets amounted to more than

Club proprietors are equally aware of their bargaining powers. Increasingly, mainly because they fear that their beer supplies might be cut off by industrial disputes or other distribution difficulty, they are hedging their bets and looking for finance from several sour-

ces.

In a sense, the rise of the free trade endorses the Price Commission's criticism that the tied trade system is inefficient. For the demand, particularly in catring for take-home sales, could have more easily been satisified by an extension of existing public houses and offlicences. There have longer opening hours and an estab-There have longer lished clientele than supermarkets and chain stores, and efficient operation would not have let the opporturity slip from its grasp.

Publicans will argue with much justification that their brewery "tie" prevented them from offering sufficiently keen prices for wines and spirits. the cornerstone of the offlicence's trade. Brewers will say that insufficient numbers of their tenants showed enough initiative in wanting to diver sify from them to alter their

historical pricing structure. On this particular score the argument has been settled the free, completely unaffilia-ted trade gaining by far the bulk of take home beer as well as wine and spirit sales. If the presenth rise in club and other free trade on-licence outlets continues, argument about the dominance of the tied trade structure for on-the-premises consumption could soon become equally redundant.

Patricia Tisdall

More power to the battery on wheels

"Riectric vehicles are unfairly associated with poor road per-formance from the image of the milk float", a speaker com-mented at a conference earlier this year. "But this is because the milk float is deliberately designed to provide just the designed to provine just the door to door to door performance of the horse that it replaced."

Today's electric horse is faster and more lively, but still

tires easily. Battery-powered vehicles in general still suffer from a short operating range. But the technology is approaching the stage where, for appro-priate types of light transport work, the electric vehicles could begin to make commercial sense.

Next month the Greater London Council and the Department of Industry are launthing a three-year assessment of elec-tric delivery vehicles operating in the London area. Over 60 vehicles powered by Chloride, Lucas and Crompton electrical systems will be operated by Loudon boroughs and other

organizations.
Users will pay the price of a comparable conventional vehicle, with the Department of Industry making up the bulk of the extra cost of the electric model. The suppliers are con-tributing also by taking a smaller profit on these mechines. The department's total con-

tribution will be about £340,000, Performance of the vehicles in service will be monitored and analysed by the GLC.

Main purpose of the scheme is to obtain reliable data on running costs, performance, ease of rapair, energy consumption, and so on, and to note drivers' impressions. The vehicles will be delivery vans with payloads from 0.75 to 2 tonnes, employed on a variety of duries in urban traffic con-

This broad category of vehicle, operating in heavy traffic such as that in London, is believed to offer the best commercial prospects for the use of electric power on the

Both Chloride and Lucas have concentrated on modifying existing designs of vehicle, rather than developing special electric designs from scratch. Chloride's candidate in the GLC



A battery powered bus developed by Chloride in 1974 to operate in Lancashire and Cheshire.

scheme is the "Silent Karrier", developed as a joint venture with Chrysler and the National Freight Corporation.

A batch of 16 of these is now A barren of 16 of these is now coming off the Chrysler produc-tion line at Dunstable for evaluation by users such as National Carriers (an NFC subsidiary), W. H. Smith, Rank Hovis McDeogall and Unigate.

For the London scheme, Mr Michael Edwardes, Chloride chairman, said at an openday at Chloride Technical's technology centre at Swinton, Manchester, this week, 25 Silent Karriers had been ordered. The Government contribution to their cost would be £150,000.

A lightweight, high-energy. motive-power battery delevoped for the Silent Karrier should give a range of about 65 miles

In these immediate projects both Chloride and Lucas are employing improved versions of conventional lead-acid traction batteries, as used in the many housands of vehicles which deliver milk in towns and cities, lift and move assorted loads via fork-lift trucks in industry, and place innocent members of the travelling public at hazard on the concourse and platforms of Waterloo Station, London.

While their technology is Meanwhile the company's similar, the two battery com-panies are siming at different continues, with about two more sizes of vehicle. Lucas has linked with Vauxhall in a smaller (one toune payload) electric vehicle based on the Bedford OF range of vans. This

range includes minibus versions.
Mr Geoffrey Harding of
Lucas outlined his company's
philosophy at a recent Electric
Vehicle Development Group conference as follows. First, the lead-acid system will provide the only viable battery system for at least the next Secondly, it will not be nos-sible to build a viable private passenger car for the United

Cingdom market within a simi-

Thirdly, electrical vehicles can be sold only to markets where they will operate in an ordered and predictable environment such as on the regular duties of fleet opera-

Fourthly, electric vehicles will sell in quantity only if they are cheaper to own and operate than their internal-combustion engine counterparts.

For the London scheme, 30 Bedford-electric vehicles will be supplied by Lucas to operators such as government utilities, local authorities and private fleet operators.

years to run. By 1980, Lucas expect to be able to offer a vehicle which might have a selling price only 50 per cent higher than a petrol-engined equivalent.

Both Lucas and Chlorida claim that the battery-powered vehicles will have a longer operating life than the equiva lent conventional ones, and that total costs over the life of the vehicle will be less for the

electric versions.

At present the selling price of an electric van might be 2.5 times that of a conventional vehicle. De Brian Edwards of Chloride believe the features of the convention of th Chloride believes that, for his company's size of electric vehicle, whole-life costs will be comparable (to those of a diesel vehicle) when the ratio of capital costs comes down to

The third main supplier involved in the London scheme, Crompton, will provide a smaller number of lower-speed vehicles. These will be in effect a new generation of the well-proven, long-life milk-floats.

Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

Business Diary: CBI's Sir Donald • High society

P Donald MacDougall, chief onomic adviser to the Conleration of British Industry d the man behind Britain tuns Business 1977-the conieration's most ambitious licy statement so far-is used dispensing advice to governents. He did so as Chief Ecomic Adviser to the Treasury. d Head of the Government onomic Service until 1973, ien he joined the CBI.

Sir Donald, 65, was close to her career. orchill during the war, when served as chief adviser to Prime Minister's statistical mch. He went to work on his n statistics when he joined : CBI, expanding the econo-is department. There are now professional economists.

Other backroom boys conned in the preparation of

document include Eric Felthe CBI's director-retary, who acted as manag-editor. The industrial ations content was the resisibility of Alan Swinden, ef adviser on social affairs l a former Engineering



Donald MacDougall

Employers' Federation man, and the foreign bits came from Kit Cope, a former Foreign

Gwyneth Williams is well-known in building society circles—and not only because she is the only top executive in the building society movement who happens to be a woman. The fact that she is to lose her status as managing secretary of the South West Wales Building Society is, however, no bar to

The £8,250,000 South West Wales society is to merge, subject to members approval, with the Bristol & West Building Society, which has some £500m under its belt. Miss Williams's swansong-she is nearing retirement, which is one of the principal reasons for the merger-will, as a result, be played on a larger

Instead of looking after a single office in Swansee, she will now have special responsi-bility for all the Bristol & West's branches in the Principality, including Cardiff, Newport and Carmarthen, as well as

Her fluent Welsh will be welcome and so will her humanity. In Swansea she is noted for the personal inteerst she takes in her borrowers, particularly when, as sometimes happens, they run into diffi-culties over their mortgages.

For the Bristol & West the merger proposal revives old memories. In the old days the society used to be known as the Bristol, West of England and South Wales Permaneur Benefit Society. With Celtic foresight it actually began

reminding the Welsh of this (in Welsh as well as English) in August, starting with advertisin gin the proclamation for the next Eisteddfod. Well before the merger pro-posal ir prophesied: "Our name is shorter, but our kinks with South Wales are growing

stronger." ■ There will be some familiar voices missing if you are tele-phoning business offices around Europe today: they are all to be heard in London.

Executive secretaries who in this country work for the likes of Peter Parker, chairman of British Reil, meet this morning for the start of the two-day annual conference of the European Association of Professional Secretaries (EAPS).

Mrs Gwen Cowan, who is Parker's secretary, is the association's vice-chairman and the United Kingdom national secretary. She told Business Diary last night that the theme of the meeting will be "The Career Development of the Professional Secretary".

This, she said, meant not so much making it easier for secretaries to move out into management as persuading managers to bring in secretaries as part of the management team, rather than treating them as "something stuck on the out-side, only half-briefed on what's going on ".

Parker, she says, is "mar-vellous" at seeing her as part of the management team, which will explain why she has stuck with him for 20 years in his various iobs. Delegates are coming from

about 12 countries for the con-ference, which is being held here for the first time since the



Gwen Cowan

association was founded three years ago by Sonia Vanular, an English management training consultant who now runs the EAPS héadquarters in Paris.

It was simple to organize a speaker for tonight's conference banquet at The Guildhall. It will be Sir Alexander Glen, who recently retired from the chairmanship of the British Tourist Authority—where his secretary just happened to be EAPS United Kingdom committee member Pauline Walford.

Dr John Treasure, group chairman of J. Walter Thompson and a spokesman for the advertising industry, is return-ing to academic life as dean of the City University Business School in London.

Treasure, 53, said last April that he would be leaving the agency before the end of the year. Twenty-five years with JWT was long enough. A Welshman, Treasure took a first in economics at University College, Cardiff, and then lectured in Britain and the United



Subsequently, Treasure joined the JWT staff and within five years was managing director of the bureau. He joined the board of JWT London. as director of research in 1960
and became chairman of JWT
London and BMRB seven years
later. He was vice-chairman of
JWT in New York for a while,
becoming chairman of the JWT
group in London in 1975.

Treasure has wanted spread his wings for some time. spread his wings for some time. He will not, however, be flying the coop alrogether. He will still be selling people things—political policies to be precise —as chairman of the Conserva-tives "overall communications strategy committee".

Gottfried Weilemann may feel a little out of place in London today, for he will be the only male among the 70 or 80 delegates who are expected here for the executive secretaries conference. There are two others, a Swede and a Dane. among the association's 200 or so members, but they are staying at home. Perhaps their wives wouldn't let them out. Weilemann isn't even an executive secretary. Association members also include personnel officers, consultants and even some colleges. He is an affiliate member from the Swiss Institute of Office Organization.

A number of other men will also be sitting in at the con-ference. As observers.

KENT LIMITED -HOUSING + PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT

Year anded 30th Jane	1977	1976
•	£000	£000
Sales	9,038	14,862
Trading Profit	1,526	3,223
Interest Paid	708	1,422
Profit before Tex	- 818	7,801
Profit after Tax	410	639
Cost of Divisions	221	797
Profit before Tax as % of Sales	. 9.8	12.1
Earnings per Share After Tax	3.7p	4.6p
Net Tangible Assets per Share	56.8p	31.9p

- * Group Profit is £818,329 on a turnover of £9,038,419 which is lower than the previous year, but shareholders will recall that there were substantial commercial property sales included in that period.
- ★ The Directors are proposing an increased final dividend of 1.46p per share making a total for the year of 2.06p per share (1976 1.85p per share). This equates to a gross dividend for the year of 31.21% (1976-28.46%).
- selective sites for both housing and industrial developments and increasing the level of development on our existing land bank. * An amount of £2.5m has been transferred from deferred tax account

to reserves still leaving £857,000 provided for deferred tax in the

arrangements provides adequate facilities for the acquisition of

* Cash Flow remains strong and with our current borrowing

Balance Sheet

* Shareholders' Funds of £6,091,358 equivalent to 56.8p per share.

M. P. KENT Chairman

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THE BANKERS' DINNER.

Room for action to stimulate domestic demand

meeting tonight in a very different atmosphere from a ling and the rise in our reserves is clear evidence of continuing international confidence in the United Kingdom economy.

Public expenditure will be within the planned level we sector borrowing this year is running significantly below the agreed ceiling of £8.7 billion.

credit has been expanding at only about one-third of the rate permitted in the ceiling. And despite the effect of exceptionally large inflows of foreign currency, the growth of the money supply on the broader has kept within the ations from month to mouth.

All this has helped to reinforce the progress we have in reducing inflation. The second round of voluntary pay policy was an impressive suc-In consequence, with a strong pound and stable commodity prices, our year-on-year inflation rate is now falling fast after the setbacks earlier this

In the current round, the Covernment's guidelines and September vote of the les Union Congress in favour of maintaining the 12rule have had a powerful influence on the outcome of

pay negotizations.

Tax cuts this year have checked the fall in real takehome pay while interest rates have fallen dramatically. These developments have significantly improved the climate for pay hargaining and industrial in-The third major improvement

is in the balance of payments. Of course, this improvement owes much to the steadily increasing output of our North Sea oil fields. But there has also been a very satisfactory growth in the volume of our exports, which was 13.7 per cent up in the third quarter on a year ago. The United Kingdom has increased its share of world

Mr Witteveen, the Managing Director of the IMF, like me the improvement in our financial position as a basis for achieving a more satisfactory development of the real economy in the near future.
In Britain as in nearly all

real economic activity has been less than hoped for and exyear ago. The strength of stersales figures suggest that de-mand may have begun to pick up in the third quarter as consumer price rises slowed down and as the summer tax cuts in the Budget began to take effect.

The growth in export volume announced for 1977-78. Public has made an important contribution to demand. But we need more growth in Britain and throughout the world-above greed ceiling of £8.7 billion. All because unemployment, So far this year domestic after declining between January and May this year, has since risen substantially.

Unemployment involves on intolerable waste of human and material resources. It creates cult to get agreement on the changes in work practices which are needed to raise prorange of 9 to 13 per cent a ductivity and to make new in-year set out in my Budget vestment profitable: in the speech—with inevitable fluctu- long run that damages employment prospects further.

Import restrictions have been multiplying in many countries in the last twelve months, and could soon produce an escalar-ing chain reaction. They are the direct and inevitable conse-quence of the unemployment which accompanies low growth. The stronger economies must expand their domestic demand, as they can without increasing inflation—and they must accept that their balance of payments may go into deficit in conse-

The United States is now in substantial deficit on current account, but half of its deficit results from higher imports of manufactured goods from which Britain, like many other countries, has derived real benefit. Germany has accepted a signsficant reduction in its surplus -a reduction reflected in the very impressive increase in British exports to Germany over the last twelve months.

ing a current account surplus of some \$10,000m this year. All such surpluses must have their counterpart in deficits elsewhere in the world.

Growth in one country's economy contributes nothing to solving the current international economic problem if it is based to that extent on exports. In-deed it only aggrevates the problem in many ways. It is through the international ex-pansion of domestic demand that the world must look for the sort of growth from which all can benefit.

The question is then, how



Mr Denis Healey Chancellor of the Exchequer

far we in Britain can contri-bute to the necessary inter-national expansion of domestic demand

Partly because of disappointing investment levels and partly because of the low in-crease in world trade our growth this year seems likely to fall short of our objectives. Of course I cannot now enti-cipate the decisions I shall take in my Spring Budget to affect the next financial year. Never-theless, the situation is one in which it is right to consider some further corrective action in the current year. And fore-casts of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement for this year and next year show that there is room for some further action within the limits an-

nounced last December. Indeed unless we do take early action we shall be off track; and we shall fail to make the British contribution to world recovery which other countries can reasonably expect

First, investment, North Sea. will continue to strengthen the balance of payments for some years to come. It will enable us to run the economy at a higher and more sustained level of demand than would otherwise be possible. But past experience has shown now quickly our trade balance can eteriorate and inflation rise when the economy is expanded beyond its capacity for growth. On this occasion our objec-tive is sustained expansion. We

North Sea off to strengthen our industrial base, so that the growth in demand is matched by a growth of domestic production and employmentjust by a growth in imports.
You will know as well as I
that very time in the pest when demand has turned up, British industry has been caught short by supply constraints due at t in pert to insufficent or I look to the promised increase in manufacturing invest-ment in 1978 only as a be-

after year with investment increases of that order. And we shall need those increases if we are not to find ourselves with an inadequate industrial base when the flow of North Sea oil comes to its inevitable

Secondly, our rate of infla-tion is now falling steadily to wards single figures. But it is suil far too high—much higher than that of our competitors. Here also experience from the not so distant past has shown how an over-rapid expansion of demand can generote inflation.

One essential element in striking the night balance be-tween our twin objectives of expansion and low inflation must therefore be a monetary policy which avoids fuelling in-flation but allows sufficient room for growth.

The Government is committed to controlling the monetary aggregates in general and in particular to respecting the levels set for DCE and sterling M3 this year.

I know some people argue that the monetary constraint allow no scope for an ycorrecallow no scope for any correc-tive action at all; that any fiscal expansion will feed through to higher prices rather than to higher output. I do not accept this, nor do my col-leagues in the IMF. A policy of economic stagnation offers no answer to any of our present

Victory in the battle against inflation now lies in our hands. But the future course of infla-tion in the United Kingdom will depend crucially on the level of our pay settlements.

" For years now we have seen other countries moving ahead of us, enjoying bigger improve-ments in their living standards, bigger increases in their manu-facturing strength. I think there is now et last a real chance of reversing the long decline in our performance relative to theirs.

"In the decade from 1974 world growth seems likely to be much slower. The biggest check to growth is falling on those who grew fastest in the previous decade. There is a good chance that with the help of North Sea oil we shall suc-ceed in raising our post-war growth rate over the next 10 years while others grow more slowly than in the past.
"We can get lower inflation,

higher growth, a better balance of payments, more investment, lower raxes, less stop and more go. Of course there are all too many ways in which we could throw this opportunity away. But I think I can detect a new economic metters amongst the British people. If we can build on that reaksm and commonsense we can hope to see no less an improvement in the coming years than the improvement over the past 12 months which we calebrate tonight."

in from North Sea oil, the British economy will have the funds available to continue year Bank plea for monetary prudence

Mr Richardson said: The monetary sphere. The need for period fince October, 1973, has seen us and much of the world first theme I intend to develop at grips with a malignant and unparalleled combination of inflation, financial disequilibrium and recession. The consequences for the world

economy are likely to be longlasting, and may, I fear, prove inhospitable to the optimistic expectations of earlier years. Perhaps more interesting is why it has happened. The causes include such important

factors as the strengthening current account position due to reducing dependence on imported oil and lower commodity prices and the outstanding success of Stage II of incomes policy.

But the essential catalyst

was the credibility at last of the efforts made to put the national finances on to a more prudent and stable basis. Bankers are sometimes disbelieved when they speak of the effects of confidence. Let me simply record that our financial turnround is a spectacular demonstration of what confidence can do.

been transformed in the same Output has continued to stagnate, and unemployment to grow. Here too however, though progress can only be gradual we can begin to see

The real economy has not

growth over the next year and indeed, provided we manage things properly, we can look forward to a longer period in which growth is sustained at more normal levels.

None I am sure will dispute my proviso about good management. If a fiscal stim-

conight. Financial stability requires monetary stability: and I. regard the adoption of published monetary targets, first formally eminciated at this dinner last year, as an essential foundation.

Probably the most immediate benefit from publicly announced monetary targets derives from the assurance that money will not itself be a souce of instability.

Beyond this, monetary targets give a clear indication to those responsible for economic decisions—including those affecting the course of future those costs and prices—of the limit to which the authorities are, in effect, prepared to see infla-tion financed in the months that inflation at a faster rate will inevitably put output and employment increasingly at

I would not myself look for any short-term relationship between changes in the money supply and changes in prices: but, over time and as they are persevered with, I would expect monetary targets to be an increasingly pervasive in-fluence in moderating inflation.

better things.

Having taken a cut in Iving monetary targets in the longer-standards, we can now expect the economy to show some perception of monetary policy. perception of monetary policy. Monetary instruments have hitherto tended to be seen as providing essentially flexible support for other tooks of economic management.

But if monetary targets are to provide, as I believe they should, a continuing and long-term constraint on the inflawhich our process it must clearly be economy, along with others, modest—and, I would add, consistent with prudence in the would follow that the available economy, along with others,



Richardson, Governor Bank of England

tity of monetary instruments for other purposes would, over time, be significantly reduced. This seems to me to be a logical and desirable extension of the course we are now on-

techniques such as the partly paid issue and the variable rate stock has helped us to match the Government's funding programme more closely to the needs of monetary control. I should, however, remind you how difficult it is to fore-

cast month by month these needs may be, for the behaviour of the money stock reflects a wide array of finan-cial flows which may vary considerably in the short-run. Not only do external capital

flows defy prediction. The central government borrowing requirement itself fluctuates widely, as also does the scale of bank lending to the private sector. Fluctuations on the domestic side frequently tend to offset variations in external factors.

the statistics for the latest tw banking months illustrate.

Amidst all this we in the United Kingdom have in Non-Sea oil an advantage not avail able to many other countrie But we must see streight ju-what North Sea oil can, ar what it cannot, do for us. Fe my part, as I said at the begi ning of this year, I am cle: that the first claim on the n of North Sea oil should be strengthening of our extern balance sheet.

The great increase sin then in our official reserv does not cause me to chanthat view.

I turn now to domestic i vestment. Investment in il energy sector will make an in portant claim on our resource and responsibility for this w no doubt lie principall though by no means wholly, the public sector.

I should also want to stre the importance of conservation and I should be happier if this respect in all industri-

We all agree, I think, on th desirability of using the ben fits of North Sea oil to assi in the reequipment and revit lization of British manufact. ing industry. The question i

DOW? What we badly need is be ter productivity. Let me gi could mean. A 1 per cent of crease in our amount rate productivity growth would, susmined, be worth more to in output, even by the ear 1980s, than the annual com-bution to GDP of North &

You will not be surprise therefore that I stress produ tivity as a key aspect of the improved efficiency we nee

Need for investment in people and equipment ing on from this, is an o Mr Nicholas Goodison, chairman theme of mine, the treatme-of personal savings. Last ye I discoursed on the motivati

things have changed for the better since this time last year. Then the Chancellor stood bravely here, delivering his apology for the year, at a time when a sinking pound and a 15 per cent minimum lending rate had signalled the collapse of his is in demand, we have a 5 per-cent minimum lending rate and the Chancellor looks happier.

Then, too, Sir Harold Wilson's Committee had just been appointed to deal with the politically motivated ideas that the financiel institutions were starving industry of finance, and that taking many of them into State ownership would help us all. Now it is generally accepted at the sluggishness of of the Stock Exchange

industrial investment has nothing to do with the supply of funds; and it is patently clear that the people of this country want less state control, not But it worries me that the two

major economic indicators are sourly stuck where they were last year. Inflation is still at a ruinous level, and the index of industrial production shows little scope for sustaining greater exports. These two problems must be solved.

We must convince the managers in industry and commerce, the entreand

preneurs and risk-takers, on whom the future success of this country so largely depends, that new investment in people and equipment will be worth Let me move now to three

particular symptoms of our economic ilineas which also call for urgent cure.

The first is our amitude to

The second symptom, lead-

business. We need, first and foremost, an energetic educational programme to teach people how respectable and now necessary to our country industry and trade are.

inherent in capitalism and use a phrase—peoples' capitalism which, judging from my subs quent correspondence, cream I was suggesting, because believe in real participation that we should do all we to to equate workers in busines that is most of us, with it ownership of business.

I do not mean state owid up. I mean ownersing b

ship. I meanindividuals.

My third and lest point on exchange control. I hop with include cerns exchange control. I hose our Government's sims includ the modest one of ensuring the centre of Europe.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOGRATIC AND POPULAR

MINISTRY FOR ENERGY AND THE

ENTERPRISE NATIONALE SONATRACH

to Tender

International tenders are invited for the construction, testing and putting into service of a 30in. pipeline connecting IN AMENSA and HAOUD EL HAMRA. Tender specifications may be obtained from

SONATRACH, Direction Engineering Central, 10 as from the date of publication of this notice.

Bids should be sent to the above address to arrive not later than 15 November 1977 and shall be binding for a period of six (6) months from the date of

REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

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12,700,000, Payment on easy
nems.—Enquiries, Fornact Tuex

COMPANY NOTICES

GHILLAN EVERNIL LONG TERM DEBT—LAW NO SWC:
CHILLAN 5': LOAN 1911
'CAN SERIES'
Notice is hereby alived that all the nulstanding BONDS of the above loan will be redeemed at part on 1st November 1977. From which date all interest thereon will cease. These BONDS when presented at the office of N M. BOTHSCHILD & SONS Umited for REDE 1971 on must have coupon dated at 1978, and oil subsequent coupons. usual interval of four circur vill be required for examination. New Court. St. Swithin's Lanc. London 6C4P 4DII. 21st October 1977

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

LEGAL NOTICES

Jiguidation and the Compenies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before Friday. 28th October, 1977, to sond her names and addresses and particulars of their dobts or claims to the undersigned LN PETER PHILLIPS, F.C.A. at 76 New A wrendsh Sirect. The of the aid Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and crore their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be secured in such notice or in default threeof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such dobts are proved.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1977.

J. P. PHILLIPS, F.C.A.

1977; P. PHILLIPS, F.C.A..
This notice is purely formal and according to available figures all creditors claims hate been or will be paid in full.

Re: CREWE SHOPS Limited (In voluntary Liquidation) and the Companies Act. 1948; from that the REDEAT Shops of the above named Conday are required on on before company are required on on before the company are required on on before their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned LAN PETER PHILLIPS. Sirver. London. WIM SAH the Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims to the victor in the said Liquidator are or come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such according to the condition of th

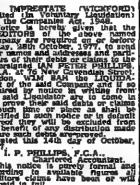
1977). P. PHILLIPS, F.C.A.. Charlored Accomment.
This notice is purely formal at according to available figures a crediors chains have been or will be add in full.

No. RAYPIAN Limited and The Companies Act. 1948.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948.
Act 1948. That a Me above lamed Company will be held at 76 New Wednesday. the 2nd day of November. 1977. at 11.50 o'clock in the foreroom, for the purposes montioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1977.

MANNY LICHTENSTEIN.

Director.



LEGAL NOTICES

Company are required on or before riday. 28th October, 1977, to send heir names and addresses and particulars of their dybis or claims to the indersigned IAN PETER PHILLIPS, C.A. at 76 New Cavendish treet. Dated this 14th day of October.

1977]. P. PHILLIPS. F.C.A..
Chartered Accountant.
Tale notice to rereity formal and
seconding to available figures all
creditors claims have been or will be
paid in full.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1248 in 1967 DIAMOND COMMODITIES AND GENERAL INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS 13n unlimited company, Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 295 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be hold at the offices of Leonard Couris & Company, situated at 3/4 Bentinet Sirret, London Wild JBA on Wednesday, the 2nd day of Normber 1977, at 12 october and daday, for the parposes of the said Act of the court of the said Act of the Court of the menuomen in sections 294 and 296 of the said Act.

Dated this 17th day of October 1977.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1448 to 1867 BRITISH DIAMOND EXPORTERS Limited
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 295 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curils & Company. Shrusted at 3,4 Bentinck Street. London WIA 38A on Wednesday, the 2nd day of November 1977, at 3,50 o'clock in the atternoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

294 and Dated this 17th tag.
1977.
By Order of the Board.
L. HEILDERN
Director THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 DIAMOND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Limited Notice is increby given, pursuant to section 198 of the Companies Act 1949, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at the officer of Leonard Cardis & Company, situated at 5.12 Benunck Sirvet, London with JBA on wednesday the 2nd day of November 1977, at 2.30 o'check in the atteration, for the purposes mentioned in socilians 294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 17th day of October 1977

By Order of the Board.

In the Matter of WHITE HOUSE HOTELS (LONDON) Limited.

HOTELS (LONDON) Limited.

BY Order of the HICH COUNT of STORY of the Early of the HICH COUNT of March 1970.

GROSTETE UBLISSON C! A SIA Bride Street. James J. C. A SIA Bride Street. James J. LOLIDATOR of the above-trained Company with a Committee of inspection.

Baled this 19th day of October. NOTICE All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available

LEGAL NOTICES

the sublect to the subsequent will be sublect to the subsequent will be sublect to the subsequent approval of the Court.

Dated the 21st day of October 1777. TARKLATERS & PAINES 51-67 Greysham Street, London, ECRY 7JA, Solicitors for SRE Electronics Limited.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matters of: No. 002299 of 1977 CHAIN LIBRARUS Limited No. 01821-1 of 1977 HILDARE SERVICE STATION (1-70) Limited No. 01821-1 of 1977 HILDARE SERVICE STATION (1-70) Limited No. 01825-2 of 1977 TERISE BROOK PROPERTIES Limited No. 01825-2 of 1977 TERISE BROOK PROPERTIES Limited No. 01825-2 of 1977 TERISE Notice is horsby alven that PETITONS for the WINDING UP of the above ranned Companies by the High Court of Justice were on the 11th day of October, 1977, presented to the Services of Intam Revenue, of Somewer than Revenue than Revenue, of Somewer than Revenue than Revenue than Revenue th

EDUCATIONAL A FREE first-class socretarial training and fall board for one year.—Son Non-Secretarial.

G.C.E. DEGREE and Professional exams. Tultion by rost. Free prosectus. W. Milliogan, M.A., Tepf. AJ4, Wolsey Hall, Oxford Ox1 6PR. Tal. 0865 84031, 34 hrs.

The University of SIMON FELLOWSHIPS Applications are tarrited for research Februsahins in any of the Bottal Sciences, including Law and Education, tension during the actionic series during the actionic series of the Science of the Scienc

HALLSWORTH FELLOWSHIPS ations are invave for work in the field of Economy (including and Public Admini-Value within the 5,755 to 59.187 p.d. to reperience and to reperience and to reperience and tons.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SOUTHERN WATER AUTHORITY
NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF
AUDIT
The Audit of Accounts of the
Southern Water Authority for 1976/
Thas been completed
The Auditors' Report a available
for inspection by any local govern-The Anditors' report of the control of the control

PUBLIC NOTICES PASTORAL ATEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have
present a DEAT PASTORAL
ECGENE which includes providen
for making a declimation of
redundancy in respect of the
parish church of the parish of St.
Peter, Warrington, is the diocole of
Liverpool. A copy of the ornal
schome may be obtained from the
Commissioners or may be inspected.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

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CORDON BLEU COOK is required for Directors of firm of Consulting Engineers in CROYDON Two dining rooms serving maximum of 18. Good salary pina tuncheon vouchers, 18 days tuncheon veer. Contact Mrs. Englas. 01-686-5041

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WISS FAMILY seeks breaking Noticer's Help, blindmum, age: To live abroad, Teheran a

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATION

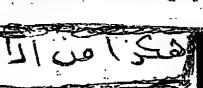
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The Times runs a daily classified property page, with properties ranging from bungalows to country houses. So if you're selling give us a ring on 01-837 3311

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Poise recovered on Budget news

The increase in money supply were Beecham at 648p and vious day's figures brought forecast in Business News and later confirmed inspired some while ICI shed 3p to 415p and Home Stores but the shares its subsidiary IMI, whose shares railied later to close just 3p off its subsidiary IMI, whose shares railied later to close just 3p off its subsidiary IMI, whose shares railied later to close just 3p off its subsidiary IMI. later confirmed inspired some Incryous selling in early trading its subsidiary IMI, whose shares railied later to cause just op on are to come onto the market, at 229p. Peters Stores firmed a as the parent sells off its hold penny to 31p after figures but

But leaders preferred to take he wider view feeling that the narket had done well to hold in to the strong gains of the revious two sessions impiting he fall in the FT Index to just 1.7 for a close of 516.9,

Emphasis was once again on he second liners, in particular ectors like stores, consumer hurables and buildings which it s felt will reap the greater part point. or's measures.

5. South African industrial and old shares continued to retreat fier the latest news from that e ountry while in gilts there was a mixed showing. On a light emand longer maturities inded in a range between one-to-bath and three-eighths but the horrer dates fell by similar

he news the chairman of iripperrods, the curpet gripper oncern, will have at the annual neeting soon is likely to be airly grin. The profits slide that went on the first half of its car to last April continued in acceptance on sight. The bitter attle with the American cometior. Roberts, is taking a Int or Fin .
Alginate Ind (F)
Amer Ass (I)
Assam Trad (F)
Brook St Bur (I)
Cen & Sheer (I)
Charter Fin (F)
De Vere Bite (I) detice with the American com-deticn. Roberts, is taking a lorim toll of Gripperrods' wrket share and profits. We is somed investors against the investors against the investors against the investors against the 369, down 1p, they still look only Keyser Ullman is tought to speak for a slice of

ing, returned to close at 55p, 61p above the suspension price.

In the retreating South African sector OK Bazaars continued to stand out as a weak spot, losing another 25p to 427p, while in gold shares there were some hefty losses from such as Vaal Reefs, down 51.25 to £13.25, West Dries £1.75 to £21 £21, President Brand 87p to £9, and Buffelsfontein at £9.50 and Anglo American Gold at £16.50, both lower by half a

Two particularly well suppor-ted issues in buildings were Rowlinson Construction, up 11p to 83p, and Burns Anderson which finished with a gain of 4p to 39p. Another building in the spotlight was Rugby Port-land which ended 4p up to 84p after figures.

Some doubts over the pre-

there was a lively trade in both Sears, up 2p to 68p, and Com-bined English Stores which rose 3p to 99p in spite of talk of a line of stock on offer in

Speculative and bid interest centred on Bishop's Stores which rose 15p to 195p after a mention here on the possibility of a bid from Linfood up 2p to 392p. International Combustion was 16p ahead at 96p after terms from Northern Engineer-

In foods FMC found support ar 94p, up 4p, and another in demand was the speculatively favoured Bibby which closed 3p up to 179p. Tate & Lyle was 5p off at 198p in reaction to

electricals consumer orientated issues like MK Electric 8p to 204p and Pifco 'A' 3p to 106p continued to find favour. Another well ahead was Electrocomponents by 6p

Jubilee year should prove a happy time for Toye & Co. makers of uniforms and, more significantly, somenies. In-terim profits, just reported, rosc 60 per cent and for the full year a figure of £160,000, against £104,000, is looked for. against 2.104,000, is looked for.
At 25p the shares stand at a
big discount to the asset value
of 61.5p which does not include a property revaluation
surplus of £450,000.

Equity turnover on October 19 was £90.47m 16,395 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, ere ICI, Consolidated Gold Fields, BP, GEC, BAT Dfd, British Home Stores, Marks & Spencer, Barclays Bank, BAT Ind, Shell, Commercial Union, RTZ, De Beers, International, Lindustries, TAII, Bishops Stores, W. Driefontein, Rugby Portland and Ladbroke.

Latest results

oncern, with nave at the annual.	Company S	ales	Profits	Earnings ·	Dir	Pay	Year's	1
neeting soon is likely to be	lnt or Fin .	Em	Łm ·	per share	DEDCE	date .	total	Ĺ
pirly gron. The profits slide	Alginate Ind (F) 8.4	6(6.85)	1.76(1.19)	15.1(10.1)	4.46(4.0)	31,12	-(12.5)	1
tat went on the first half of its	Amer Ass (1) U.S			5.1(4.0)	-(-)		-i-)	Ĺ
car to last April continued in	Assam Trad (F) 0.3.		2.05(2.42)	90,2(82.9)	2.29(2.05)	7/12	2.29(2.05)	1
re second and no upturn in						3.1	-(4.1)	i.
ade is in sight. The bitter	Cen & Sheer (1) 31.			2.78(1.99)	1,12(1.0)	9/12	-(2.1)	i i
ade is in sight. The bitter	Charter Fin (F) 0.8			0.39(Nil)	NG(NII)	<u>-,</u> -	—(Nil)	1
attle with the American com-	De Vere Hils (I)a 11.	23(9.36)		()	1.99(1.78)	5.1	-(4.2)	
etitor, Roberts, is taking a		(—)	0,10(0.05)	_i_i	—(—)	_	-(-)	1
and toll of Grapherrods'	Guildhall Prop (F)-			4.4(3.7)	1.9(1.6)	8/12	2.4(2.16)	1
UNESCO CHARACTER CONTRACTOR TO THE	Hawker Sid (I) 494	(480)		13.2(11.8)	1.91(1,68b)	30/12	-(3.65b)	
" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Hee of Lerose (1) 7.50	6(5.9)		5.1(6.02)	1.82(1.8)		-(3.51)	1
nates at 44p last February and	and & Gen Tst (I) —(-)	2,6(2,3)	→(→)	0.6(0.5)	7/12	-(1.4)	
369, down 1p, thep still look	F.J.C. Lilley (1) 23.	8(14.1)		4.41(4.2)	1.0(0.52)	29/11	-(1.3)	1
a o high. A part from the Cowan	Lds & Lennox (1) —(-(-)	0.6(0.5)	9/12	-(-)	
mily Kepser Illiman is	Ldo & Mont (F) -(<u></u> } (0.51(Ú.44)	5,38(4,63)	4,2(3.5)	25,'11	5.2(4.5)	L.
	Ldu & Scot F (F) 2.6	(2.2)		5.0(3.9)	1.0(1.0)	9/12	1.7(1.7)	Ľ
nought to speak for a slice of	P & W Maclin (I) 2.6	(2.7)	0.04(0.05)	-(-)	0.2(0.05)	_	—(0.5)	
Mile equity.	Peters Stores (F) (-				0.7(0.47)	16.1	1.0(2,4)	١
1/1	Sand'son Mry (F) 4.7					5/12	3,1(2,3)	. 1
	Singpore Para (F) -(1.67(1.69)			0.7(0.4)	. 1
The initial response of	Jefferson Smu (I) 83:	2(61.7) (—(—)	
awker Siddeley to interim	Spencer Gears (F) 3.91					4/1	1.08(0.97)	
tures was a tuppenny decline	F. W. Thorpe 3.0				0.86(0.75)	<u>.</u>	1.46(1.3)	7
	W. A. Tyzack (F) (-				0.91()	_	1.2()	
	Viking Res (I) [j (1.01(1.02)	-(-)	_	—(0.9)	٠
suit the shares gained	Witwatersrand -(—(—)	—i—i	_	—(—)·	
rength to close 4p ahead at	Dividends in this table	e are shown it	At of the on no	nca' nat shara 1	Plenuhara in Ro	inec ?	Name dividands	- 1
								1
Two leaders heavily down	pre-tax and earnings as	re pet a Fleur	he are for nine of	nonths b Adhus	ted for sub-divisi	on of	shares, c Loss	1
7	-							

Lerose up 9pc despite currency rate loss

By Ashley Druker Rising 48.9 per cent last year

to a record £1.39m pre-tax belped substantially by gains on foreign exchange rates, House of Lerose in the background of a stronger pound, is back to harder tack in the opening six months to June 30. This manu-facturer of ladies' knitted outwear turns in pre-tax profit about 9 per cent higher at £605,000 on turnover raised 28 per cent to £7.57m. But after higher tax, up from £212,000 to £314,000, earnings a share in-cluding exchange rate adjust-ments declined from £.02p to 5.1p. Excluding the adjustments earnings were lifted from 4.33p to 5.49p. The interim dividend of 1.86p net (2.77p gross) includes some 0.0263p as an additional final dividend for additional final dividend for 1976. The comparable payment was 1.8p net (2.77p gross). Mr M. K. Rose, chairman, and his wife made waivers on the interim for their total holdings. Meanwhile it is intended to pay a final of 2.121p net, making a total of 3.921p against 2.51p, the maximum permitted.

For the latest half, pre-tax profit includes losses of £16,000 compared with the exchange gains of £58,000 for the corresponding period in 1976.

Meantime, says Mr Rose, the sales for its spring 1978 collection are soing well to

collection are going well. In Holland Elvi reports an encouraging start to the season with a good level of orders taken. At home indications for the Match, Set collection of coordinated garments are that all previous seasons orders will be substantially exceeded. The plans for a further increase in United Kingdom garment production are shaping up well and an additional 10 per cent capa-city should be in train by year-

Excluding exchange gains, full-time profits are expected to top the previous best-ever in 1976.

Tourist influx puts sheen on De Vere and more to come

By Alison Mitchell

With more tourists pouring into Britain this year than everbefore, most hotel groups are turning in sparkling results. And De Vere Hotel and Restaurants is proving no

In the nine months to September 30, the group made a pre-tax profit of £772,000 compared with a previous £604,000, an increase of 28 per cent in the period. Turnover spurted up by a fifth to £11.2m leaving pretax margins a half point wider at 6.8 per cent.

However the results were not enough for markets where, in quietly firm trading, the shares were marked down 2p to close

The polish on the figures came from an across the board improvement in both restaur-

fidence in the commercial sector has meant more business conferences and this has given a fillip to De Vere hotels mainly situreed in the Midkends and the south coast. Occupancy is up by around 10 per cent as more European visitors spill out of London into the pro-

And Mr Jackson anticipates that the trend will continue. Underlining this confidence, he reveals that the group are to spend almost £1m expanding certain of the group's hotels. Additional rooms should put a further 74 to 10 per cent on to the total number of beds.

De Vere also runs a clutch of top London restaurants which, despite the high prices, benefited from the tourist trade.

ants and hotels.

Although the group has had its full share of the tourist trading still to come, Mr Jackboom Mr Leslie Jackson, deputy chairman, points out that the provincial hotels chipped in which could see De Vere turning in a record £1.5m pre-tax

Utd Biscuits pays £4.3m for frozen food group

The group has agreed to buy for £4.3m the unquoted TFC Holdings frozen food maker and wholesaler. It supplies the United Kinedom catering tradeon a notional basis and repre-sents a natural extension of the group's activities.

Last week United Biscuits announced a one-for-five rights issue at 148p a share to raise £29.8m. The group aimed to raise capital expenditure to £45m this year, having spent

The latest acquisition by £26m during 1976 on the pur-United Biscuits (Holdings), the KP, McVittes and Wimpy group, is in the "expanding field of catering".

The latest acquisition by £26m during 1976 on the pur-chase of fixed assets.

Mr Hector Laing, the chair-man, said that about half of the new capital would be spent in new capital would be spent in the United States, where the company's Keebler subsidiary has been working at 98 per cent of capacity, and there seems

to be potential for volume growth. The United States accounted for about £200.6m of the group's £521m world-wide sales

The balance of the issue pro-ceeds will be spent in the United Kingdom, which made up £302.5m of sales

Alginate 47pc higher still stays cautious

By Michael Clark In spite of a cautious comment on the final half, Alginate Industries, the world's largest maker of alginate products and accounting for about a third of the world outut, indicates that the group should still exceed last year's record of £2.9m.
Meantime Algorate reports a
rise in pre-tax profits of 47
per cent to £1.7m for the six

months to July 2. Turnover of the climbed from £6.8m to £8.4m. of which exports amounted to £6.6m compared with £5.2m. Earnings a share are 15.17p against 10.19p and the directors have pushed up the interim dividend from 6.06p to 6.75p

Results of the group for 1976 saw profits and sales reach new high levels in value and volume. Home sales rose by 28 per cent to £3.5m and exports leapt 62 per cent to £12.17m. Group profit before tax went up from £1.6m to £2.9m.

Back in May Mr W. Merton, chairman of Alginate, said the company had benefited addition ally last year from the deterior-ation of sterling against other currencies of major overseas customers. But while sterling was expected to remain reasonably stable in the current year, the fall in interest rates would reduce the cost of borrowing, which was expected to increase during the year.

In the meantime orders con-tinue to suffer from the depressed state of world trade, particularly in the textile mar-kets. Production was again curreis. Production was again curtailed to some small extent in July by shortage of water at Barcakine, which should be relieved by the new dam due for completion next autumn. Present indications however are that profits for the second stage will be a classification. will not significantly exceed those for the half years. The group provides much of its own material by harvesting

Demand growth gives illip to Brook St

An upcurn in demand for illed industrial and clerical rkers helped boost profits

With the improvement show on both the temporary and rmauent employment sides. group turned in a pre-tax
in offit of £355,060 in the six
bonths to june 30 against a
£2338666690 in the six cased from £4.7m to £6.4m in the six months currency bange losses relating to the ed assets of overseas subsi-

Times amounted to some Trook Street is now back on road to recovery in the ward Hurst reveals that it is ding well. In Australia the fair.

""" ward Hurst reveals that it is ding well. In Australia the fair.

""" was of £50,000 have been and the creation of additional and the creation of additional specialist divisions. This may were back in the black.

""" ward Hurst reveals that it is fair.

and the creation of additional approximately erode second half profits but the benefits should show through during 1978, and 800, is continuing to according to joint chairman Mr est heavily in sreft training.



Mr Eric Hurst, joint chairman of Brook Street Bureau of May-

est heavily in staff training Eric Hurst.

strike hits Amax quarter

n the third quarter of this United States mining giant, from \$37.6m to \$30m this year, net earnings slapped from \$110.1m (\$3.19 a share) to \$90.2m (\$2.44), in spite of sales ... out £17m). Earnings per

er profits from operations.

smeller investment tax credits. Sales fell from \$303.7m to \$293.5m.

For the first nine months of rising from \$836.2m to \$1,007.5m. For the whole of last er profits from operations, record \$150.1m on sales of aier interest expense, and \$1,171m.

Costs swell at Anglo Am gold mines

By Ray Maugham introduction of the 11-shift fortnight last April has ied to an increase in working costs in Anglo American Corporation's gold mines in the Orange Free State and Trans-

In the three months to end-September last, Free State Geduld milled 898,000 tons egainst 845,000 tons in the pre-vious quarter while costs climbed from R13.56m to R19.7m. The profit a ton milled fell from R33.07 to R31.25 although costs were barely changed at R21.94 a ton.

Tons milled ar President Brand Gold Mining climbed from 764,000 to 788,000 while costs rose from R22.95 to R23.36. Operating profits from gold amounted R12.08m against R14.72m.

R14.72m.

The substantial rise in profitability from R5.73 to R12.24 a
ren at President Steyn Gold
Mining led to an increased
working profit of R9.9m for
gold against R4.29m. Costs,
however, advanced from R19.2m
to R19.83m. MiHed outout rose
from 764,000 tons to 788,000.

Western Holdings, on the Western Holdings, on the other band, saw a steep fall in profits a non and although number milled went ahead from 764,000 to 815,000 tons 20id working profits slioped from R20.37m to R18.51m.

In the Transvaal, Vasi Reefs Exploration & Mining milled 1.34m against 1.78m tons in the

September quarter and operating profits from gold climbed from R15.58m to R17.94m although costs were swollen from R46.39m to R50.24m.

Cen & Sheerw'd looking to £4m

The current year should bring in a record profit of over 14m at Central & Sheetwood, the engineering, publishing, prinsing and financial services group which is currently making an agreed £2.5m bid for Photopia Interrational International. On turnover 16 per cent up

at £31.2m, pre-tax profits of Central for the six months to June 30 have jumped 38 per cent to 52m. This gives margins of 6.4 per cent against 5.4 per

After deducting minorities and pre-acquisition profits amounting to £55,000 compared with £10,000, and extraordinary items of £11,000, against a with the 1976 peak of £3.3m. credit of £14,000, attributable The interim results include profits are 35 per cent shead about £74,000 net from the at £880,000. Earnings a share are results of Robert R. Stockfis up from 1,99p to 2,78p. (Manchester) for the six

Spencer Gears, the London-

based beer pump specialists surprised even itself with more

than doubled pre-tax profits for the year to June 30.

The full-year outcome of £365,000 compares with a figure of £176,000 last time and

is way ahead of the board's own

Sales were 50 per cent ahead

demand, for beer raising equip-ment and cooling machinery by

Hongkong.—Swire Properties and Consolidated Properties and

to 67.6 per cent from 92.67 per

cent. The issue price was HK\$2.7 a share where there

was a small discount to net

New York, Sperry Rand Cor-

peration has reported higher

second quarter earnings. It also

expects continued revenue and

profit improvement for the rest

In the fiscal year ended March

31, it earned \$156.8m or \$4.51 a

share on sales of \$3.27 billion.

In the second quarter of this

\$39.88m against \$37.52m.

equipment.

year it had a net income of

Sperry said that its forecast

was based on continued strength

All serere at Sperry

of the year as planned.

interim forecast of £300,000.

By Richard Allen-

Spencer Gears rides

at £3.9m with most of the 0.58p gross raid in July a final growth coming from increased payment of 1.07p takes the total

the leading brewers.

However, the group's general

Earnings a share go up from 1.88p to 3.91p.

high over forecast

distribution to shereholders. Dr Francis Singer, the group's chairman, says that while the group's engineering interests provide the bulk of profits, he

is encouraged by the way the other group activities have also managed to improve their The present level of group

rading indicates that the 30. This was a jump of 24 second half of the year should per cent, and reflected a rise bring in a bigger profit than of 45 per cent in second-half the first, so an out-turn of more than f4m is likely, compared Mr Charles Strasser, the with the 1976 peak of f3.3m. Charles of Photones could see Shareholders are to receive months to February 28.

in the supply of specialized gears for industry—have started showing signs of improvement

after two years in the doldrums. Mr F. W. Forbes, Spencer's

chairman, says that turnover

and profits have increased and

the trend is accelerating. Mr

Forbes adds that the current

After an interim dividend of

up to 1.65p-the maximum per-

year has started well.

mitted increase.

an interim dividend raised from 1.54p to 1.69p gross, and the board says that if dividend restraints are eased or abolished, it intends to increase the dividend ished, it intends to increase the dividend ished, it intends to increase the Photopia acquisition. The board of Photopia, which imports and distributes photographic, opucal, audio and electronic equipment, has irrevocably accepted

> cent equity stake.
>
> Back in August Photopia brought in record profits of £778,000 for the year to April

Central's offer on its 52.75 per

chairman of Photopia, could a no sign of growth slackening, and in fact the first three months of the current year showed a 27.5 per cent rise in

Battle for control of BEC takes new twist

A strongly-worded counter-attack by the three directors of British Electronic Controls who are trying to take the company back into the private sector, spurred the other side into the promise of a higher offer last

promise of a nigher offer last night.

Detritron, headed by stock-broker Mr Tony Rudd, has already bid 30p in cash with an elternotive of 35p in cash and shares compared to a 30p a share cash offer from BEC trio Mr Fred Semark, Mr Andrew Emerson and Mr John Rutherford who make up SRE Elec-trodics. Derritorn now says it is seriously considering step-ping up the bid

By Victor Felstead Glasgow-based F. J. C. Lilley, the civil engineering and construction group, made further progress in the half-year to July 31—but margins have suffered.

but still go ahead

Lilley margins lower.

Turnover jumped by 68 per cent to £23.83m, while trading profits were almost 43 per cent shead at £2.07m. However, with beavier depreciation and a fall In interest received, pre-tax pro-fits are only 27 per cent up at £1.37m. But this is still a sound. achievement, coming on top of last year's record £2.52m before

Mr James Aitken, chairman, explains that margins were affected by the pressure on prices due to the downturn in demand in the United Kingdom and "conservative policies" have been adopted in assessing the position of overseas con-tracts at this stage.

Overseas work is expected to account for 40 per cent of the group's number in the current

year. The rise in depreciation from £444,000 to £714,000 reflects a quicker write-down of

On prospects, Mr Airken reports that although pressures resulting from the dearth of work available to the industry in the United Kingdom have necessarily affected margins. necessarily affected margins, Lilley has continued to trade at an "acceptable level of profitability . Its involvements abroad, as in other fields, have increased appreciably and the order book is again at "record proportions". For the immediate future, the rate of progress should be maintained.

The interim payment, gross, rises from 0.8p to 1.5ip and the hoerd intends to pay a finel of 2.27p, making a total of 3.78p.
This is in line with the indication given to shareholders at
the time of the two-for-five

rights issue in June. A total of 2p gross was paid on the "old" capital for the previous year.

Briefly

Viking asset backing up by 34pc In the half-year to September, the net asset value of Viking Resources Trust rose by 34 per cent to 138p per character.

cent to 138p per share. At September 30, assets totalled £15.84m, compared with £12.08m a year earlier, including invest-ments of £15m against £10.61m. Pre-tax revenue slipped from £172,000 to £163,000. Earnings per share were virtually un-changed at 1.01p, against 1.02p. Viking Resources was formed in March, 1972, as an investment trust to provide an opportunity for private shareholders to invest in a managed portfolio of companies mainly involved in exploration for—and develop-ment of—North Sea oil and gas.

NEEPSEND Mr Stanley Speight, chairman told annual meeting that group had done better in first half of this year than last year. "We should be presenting a substantially better interim report in due course."

PENTOS

Company reports formation of new holding company for garden and leisure product interests. Under it will be two operating subs: Halls Homes and Gardens

NEW HIBERNIA INV TRUST At extraordidary meeting resolution passed to place compary in voluntary liquidation. Mr A. K. Burns of Messrs Peat Marwick Mitchell (Dublin) appointed liquidation.

CHAMBERS AND FARGUS Chairman says in annual report that crushing and refining divisions still running profitably though below budget. Soya plant short of orders in summer. But bank borrowings cut and raw material prices lower. BARNAGORE JUTE FACTORY

Board says that accounts for year to March 31, 1977, will be delayed due to late receipt of figs from India. But audited accounts should be before share-holders at AGM this December.

T. C. HARRISON Offer for Peterborough Motor extended until further notice. Ordmary balance to be acquired com-

Hamersley Iron iumps 84pc

Hammersley Holdings, the major iron-ore interest of Rio Tinto-Zinc, has heisted its net earnings for the nine months to September 30 by 84 per cent to \$A46.2m. This was achieved on sales up from \$253.3m to \$300.5m, and reflects a leap of 112 per cent to \$17m in profits for the third quarter.

The board says that the rise in sales was mainly attributable to the lower average exchange rate of the Australian dollar against the US dollar and higher prices on some sales con-tracts. The full impact of this has been offset by a 3 per cent decline in shipments.

Business appointments

Additions to board of Robert Fleming

Mr R. H. Cooper and Mr C. R. Page have become directors of Robert Fleming, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Robert Fleming Holding Mr Brian Hazard joins the board

of Lawco.

Mr Curl Mueller has been elected vice-chairman, director and mem-ber of the executive committee of Bankers Trust Company and its parent. Bankers Trust New York Corporation. Mr H. McCorquodale becomes a

director of Energy, Finance and General Trust. Mr Richard Wright, commercial director of Garton Sons, has been elected chairman of the British Malze Refiners Association.

Mr D. F. Jackson has been made a director of Concentric. Mr Robin Parr becomes a director of ITW.

Mrs D. Reese (Federation of insurance Brokers) has been elected chairman of a recently-formed liaison committee to curodinate and represent the interests of the Association of Insurance Brokers, the Corporation of Insurance Professional Professional Computation of Insurance Professional Computational Computationa tion of Insurance Brokers and the Federation in talks with the British Insurance Brokers' Mr G. N. Pointon (Association of Insurance Brokers) is vice-chair-man and Mr H. W. Russell (Cor-poration of Insurance Brokers)

secretary. Mr Michel Baillen less been nomed financial and administrative director of the Jacques Borel International Group. Mr David Llewellyn has joined

the board of Delta Metal Electrical (Holdings).

lecord first half for efferson Smurfit

and have given print and kinging group Jefferson urfit its best ever six

tax profit rose almost 50 cent from £4.6m to £6.8m turnover up £21.5m at .2m. Specialist print continto be a problem area in land while in the United gdom there are signs of a w down, says the chairman M. Smurfit. But in most of other divisions the results more encouraging and the irman is confident that the kaging industry will remain

lr Smurfit forecasts higher rings for the group in the and half.

cks variable e loan

he list of applications has ed for the variable rate k of Buckinghamshire nty Council dated 1982 at per cent. Pember & Boyle that applications for 000 of the stock and above e been allotted up to 57.3 cent of the amount applied Small applications have n allotted in full

lestion buys Notts ig stake in Woctl

he £3.2m agreed bid made ier this week by Celestion ostries for another Marks & ncer clothing supplier, Wood tow . Holdings, has been moving sharply out of the recession.

better first half both in Nottingham Manufacturing and United Kingdom and its chairman, Mr R. Djanogly. its chairman, Mr H. Djanogly.
Nortingham and the Djanogly family have sold a near-29 per cent stake in Wood Bastow to Celestion at the cash bid price a the half year to July 31 of 115p a share. Together with a the half year to July 31 the irrevocable undertakings to accept given by the Wood. Bastow board on a 43.7 per cent stake, Celestion is home and dry, with 73 per cent of inc equity committed.

Inco Metals cuts nickel production

Inco Metals, a subsidiary of International Nickel, is to cut back its nickel production worldwide next year and will also make substantial reductions in capital and other expenditures. Inco has reduced its dividend payment from 35 cents to 20 cents and there will be no extra year and payment this year. The group has found the action essential for the health of the company and its primary metals business and long-term interests of shareholders and employees.

Peters Stores moves out of recession

leisurewear retailer, is now moving out of the recession it has come too late to have any effect on the group's results. In the twelve months to June 25, pre-tax profits fell from £333,000 to £149,000. The board states that while this year has been very difficult, as forecast

Although Peters Stores, the

Charterhall still awaits N Sea oil

The importance of North Sea oil to Charterhall Finance Holdings is emphasized in its latest preliminary figures. With turnover up from £543,000 to £876,000, a pre-tax

profit of £110,000 was achieved in the 12 months to June 30. compared with a £49,000 loss last year. Once again there is no tax charge. Earnings a share reached 0.39p, but there is no dividend for shareholders. The last dividend was for the period. to March 31, 1967. During the year there was a further advancement in the development of the group's

North Sea offshore oil interests. which represent the major part of irs assets and of its future earning potential. Mr Derek Williams, chairman, reports that the financial companies acquired in the previous year con-tributed a full year's earnings and, as envisaged, provided sufficient profits to cover the group's operating expenses and

leave a surplus. The current year has also een development of the United States subsidiary, which is now producing income from its nat-ural gas operations and, in Australia exploration work has been resumed on the Mount Keith venturé. The development of the oil

and gas interests has received much attention." The group now has a direct working interest of one third of 1 per cent in the whole of the area covered by Licence P.241, comprising Block Nos 21'1- and 21'6, North Sea.

International

Stores say that negotiations are taking place which may result in Swire Props making an offer for Consolidated Props.

The Hongkong stock exchange fluid power and guidance and control businesses. The total backlog at September 30 was \$2.16 billion, a 17 per cent rise on a year earlier.—Reuter. suspended trading in Con-solidated Props pending the outcome of the talks. The last

Swire Props approaches Consolidated

traded price was HKSS.75 against \$5.50 buyer. Consolidated Props has an issued capital of HKS13.97m Union Carbide plans New York.—Union Carbide Corporation expects capital spending this year to be about \$950m and spending next year to fall to \$750m. Last year the group count \$9564.5m. The and reported a Consolidated net profit of HKS6.6m (HKS5.73m) for the year to March 31. Swire Properties comprises group spent \$964.5m. It reported third quarter earnings of the property interests of the Swire Pacific Group and was publicly quoted for the first \$93.4m, down from \$117.1m, and sales of \$1.75 billion, up from \$1.63 billion.—Reuter. time in June after a share offering which reduced Swire Pacific's stake in the company

Alcan margins wider Montreal.—Alcan Aluminium

says that the trend to better margins, which contributed to improved profitability in the second quarter of this year, was sustained in the third quarter. The group reported consolidated net profits of US\$53.6m or \$1.32 a share for the third quarter against \$10.4 or 27 cents the year before, when operations were seriously affected by strikes. Alcan added that shipments of aluminium in all forms were 333,300 rous during the third quarter against 350,000 tons in the same quarter the year before.-Reuter.

Swedish Match slip

in computers and expectations Swedish Match Group is still of a good winter selling season for Sperry New Holland farm in retreat despite a continued growth in sales. In the eight New orders for its first half months to last August sales xear were strong in computer, rose by 5 per cent to Kr3.1m

before transfers special reserves, and taxes of Kr33m against only Kr4m. The group says that the months saw a lot more re-organization. The business climate was bad and the machinery division had idle capacity. Curbacks in the West

German Kuebel furniture enter-

prise meant heavy once for all

but operating results before

depreciation slipped from Kr200m to Kr191m. After de-

preciation based on replace-ment cost the operating result

was Kr15m against Kr44m. How

ever, interest charges meant a

Mitsui strikes gold Tokyo.—Mitsui Mining and Smelting reports that its wholly-owned subsidiary Mitsui Kushikino Mining has dis-covered gold deposits in Kushikino, Kegoshima Prefecture, in Southern Japan. The average gold content is 10 grammes a tonne. Total ore reserves of the deposits are estimated at about 100,000 ronnes. The ore also contains about 100 grammes of silver a tonne. Kushikino is the

largest Japanese gold mine. It turns out about 840 grammes of

Caterpillar Tractor announces

Caterpillar Tractor

gold a year.-Reuter.

that profit for the third quar-ter was \$1.34 a share of common stock, 11 cents higher than for the same period last year. Sales of \$1.510m were a record high for any quarter and 15.3 per cent greater than thirdquarter sales in 1976. The higher sales were due to greater physical volume

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign. Exchange

Sterling and other major European correcties eased further in nervous and erratic currency trading yesterday. The dollars improvement continued to reflect United States Treasury Secretary Mr Michael Elumenthal's remarks about there being no need for a depreciation even with the big trade deficit.

The pound fell 32 points on the day to 1.7705, having been down to about 1.7665 against the dollar at one stage in line with the overnight close on New York.

Some support was given to the pound by the Bank of England, although one or two dealers also thought the authorities might have taken in a few dollars in an effort to steady the rate.

The effective exchange rate index stayed at 62.5 throughout. German marks rose slightly from 2.2730 to 2.2715. Swiss francs dipped from 2.2560 to 2.2590, and French francs softened from 4.8450 to 4.8650.

Gold fell \$1.5 an ounce in London to close at \$159.875.

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

Gold

Dale Electric

Year end profits at Dale Electric International — currently the subject of an agreed £4.4m bid from Houchin—should be greater than last times £2.1m according to chairman Mr L. H.

Hale.

In the first six months to July 2 last the group made a pre-tax profit of £1.1m, against a previous £1.07m on turnover from £6.2m to £7m. The out-tranding order book at the half-way stood at £12.9m against £8.1m.

However first half productions

ES.im.

However first half production, and the group manufactures generating sets, fell short of expectations as a result of problems with one of the group's major sub-contractors. This has now been resolved by the addition of another supplier and the problem should not affect Dale in the second half.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Barcleys Bank Consolidated Credits First London Secs C. Hoare & Co
Lloyds Bank
Lon Mercantile Corp Midlend Bank Nat Westminster Nat Westmusies 6% Rossminster Acc's 6% Shenley Trust 91% TSB 6% Williams and Glyu's 6% # 7 day deposits on some of £10,000 and under 3%, up to £25,000. 3%, , over £35,000, 1%, %.

New York, Oct 20.—Prices con-tiqued lower in fairly active trad-ing on The New York Stock Ex-

ported that gross national product (GNP) adjusted for inflation rose at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 3.8 per cent

Silver closes 6c down

Commodities

LEAD was quiet but steady.—After-

COCCA furums were stiphtly essier.— Dec. E2.382.50-85 per metric ton. March. 52.039.80-40; May. £1.881-85; July. £1.810-17; Sept. £1.755-60. Dec. £1.705-10; March. £1.655-60. Selos. £.210 lots including 3 options.

W.J. H. Nightingsie & Co. Limited The Over-the-Counter Market Last Gross Yid Price Ch'ge Div(p) % Airsprung Ord 43xd Airsprung 181% CULS 149 Armitage & Rhodes 36 Bardon Hill 139 100 15.3 9.5 6.8 10.5 6.5 10.1 5.3 39 25 142 105 10.3 17.5 11.5 2.4 5.0 6.0 27.0 95 104 Deborah Ord 171 Deborah 171% CULS 187 141 110 56 111 315 120 45 36 55 188 Frederick Parker Henry Sykes Jackson Group

16 — 74×d+1 64 +1 86 —

12.0 7.0 6.4

16.2 10.9 7.4



James Burrough Robert Jenkins

Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS

Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander

Océ-Van der Grinten N.V;

formerly named Van der Grinten N.V.

Venlo (Holland)

64% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1984 Today drawn for redemption at pur per December 1st, 1977.

713 debentures of US\$1.000,---.

Lists containing the drawn debentures will be available at the offices of the Trustee and the Paying Agents from October 20th.

offices of the trustee and the raying regions and determined drawn debentures expires on November 30th, 1977.

The organization of the loan after the above mentioned drawing is USSS.476.000.—.

The paying and conversion agents are the head offices of Amsterdam Rotterdam Bank N.V., Amsterdam, Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Amsterdam, Banque Générale du Luxembourg S.A., Luxembourg, N.M. Rothschild & Sons, London, and European-American Bank & Trust Company, New York.

The Trustee:

The Trustee: NEDERLANDSCHE TRUST-MAATSCHAPPIJ B.V. Amsterdam, October 10th, 1977. Nieuwe Zijds Voorburgwal 326-328.

Wall Street

timed lower in fairly active trading on The New York Stock Exchange.

Rexnord, the leading active, eased 1 to 161 while American Telephone was unchanged at 59. Other actives on the downside included Revion, off one at 403 and Weyerbaeuser, off 2 to 261 after posting lower profits:

Vetco fell 11 to 212. Smith International, down 1 at 277, said yesterday that it may seek a combination with Vetco but has an immediate plans for such a move. New York, Oct 193—Prices on the New York, Oct 193—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply lower. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 8.31 points to 812.20.

The last time the industrial index closed lower was on October 2, 1965 when it finished at 794.55.

Some 960 issues declined against about 420 gaining issues. Volume was 22.030,000 these up from 20,130,000 Tuesday.

Brokers said the market loss reflected concern about the economy.

Discount market

indicating the wish of the authori-The Bank lent a moderate sum for seven days at MLR (5 per cent) and a large sum overnight, in each case to six or seven houses. The Bank also bought a moderate amount of Treasury Bills directly from the houses. The total of this assistance was exceptionally large, and appeared to have been very much overdone. After this, books were being ruled off for the dag in the band of 3 per cent to 4 per cent. Factore working against the market included slight net Trea-

Lincoln £86,20 £89.00 £64,20 Witnishre no price £67,20 £64,50 Withdre no price £67.20 £64.50

MEAT COMMISSION.—Average fastock
prices at representative markets es
October 30.—GB, Cardo, 56.21p per
Agiw (40.35). United Kingdom,
Abrep, 122.5p per krestdew (—0.2).
England and file per topic (—0.0).
England and file per topic (—0.0).
England and values are to number 60.9p
(40.13). Sheep numbers down 3.9 per
cent, average price 123.4p (no
crange). Pip numbers down 3.9 per
cent, average price 19, (-0.5). Scetlend: Cartle numbers up 8.4 per cent,
average price 56.79p (-0.5). Scetnumbers down 4.1 per cent, average
price 119.5p (+4.4).

THOMAS BORTHWICK

Group now owns over 90 pc of ord and 91 pc plus of pref in Matthews Holdings. Offer went unconditional on September 9 and remains open. CAMREX (BOLDINGS)
Of the 1,921,399 ord shares offered as rights 95.54 per cent taken up.
Rest sold at premium on issue price. Proceeds going to share-holders entitled.

OHUTECHE HARLA CFP 6'-17.1984 ICI 6'-15.1987 New 7 caland 1.5.1987 Ouebox Hydro 6'-16.8.1987

103°, 103°, 100°, 101°,

Money Market

Rates

The Bank of England took

cizzal that it made on Wednesday.

sury but there up, a soundaries excess of revenue receipts over Exchequer disbursements, the repayment of two moderate sized loans to the Bank of England and semisment for some gilts sold by the Government Broker on Wed-

Plant Class Finance Houses Mit. Refe (*)
3 ponths Se 6 months Se

Euroboud prices (midday indicators) Nat West 9 1986
New Zealand DFC 72
1981
New Zealand B* 1986
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0ffer 1617, 1713, 1914, 1981,

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Langton Life Assurance, a Bac. Rolmbrook Dr., NW4.
Liki Property Bond Lills
623 Willer (Specials) 6.3
623 Langton A Plan 53.3

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CLAPHA

And the second s

Northlow Lighthouse Cottage, South Killingholme, on the banks of the Humber.

There is always a market for the residential oddity, even when it may not be in the best of locations. Then it becomes a matter of balancing advantages and disadvantages, having regard to the price.

There is always a market for the residential oddity, even when it may not be in the best of locations. Then it becomes a matter of balancing advantages and disadvantages, having regard to the price.

One interacting property which offers quite a lot of space at low cost is an old converted lighthouse. known as Northlow Lighthouse Cottage, at South Killingholme on the formed by the main stream of the Humber, which consists of a circular tower the River Coine and a mill with a keeper's cottage attached. It was built as a navigicional mark in 1851 and continued in this use until 1920, Although it is situated close in an industrial area, it is only a short distance from the estuary, over which it has wide views.

A good deal of potential is provided by a property called

strought killingholms on the banks of the Humber, which formed by the main stream of consists of a circular tower with a keeper's cortise and samily stream. Both stretches of water are included in the sale, as are ground mark in 1851 and continued in this use until 1920. Although it is sirvared close to an industrial area, it is only and part double bank. The high fourteemth contany, is a short distance from the estuary, over which it has wide views.

As might be expected, rooms with a continual and provided by a property called provided provided provided provided provi

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esant terraced house, Division 1 area. Crown commission 1 area. Crown commission 17 until October 1984. 2 Pocess. 2 bathrooms. 2 Pocess. 2 bathrooms. 2 Pocess. 2 bathrooms. 2 Pocess. 2 bathrooms. 2 Committee order including 2 class littled carpets.

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extremely well modernized and floor flat, with attrac-garden, 2 beds, large dble, ept, kit, bath, gas c.h. 98

Properties under £25,000

stands in 30 acres of grounds intersected by the Eil Brook.
The nuil is an ancient holding, as so many are, but the property was burnt down about 200 years ago and the present house dates mainly from Georgian dimes.

There is a large reception that the property although of 558,500 is being asked for The Old Reinry, at Hernhill, working in the present house of golfer and private access—and views about alone is required, and a price last first with a string of the whole property, although offers would be considered with reduced acreage. The agents own kinchen and bathroom, in conjunction with a fruton Knowles, of Gloucester. Another property associated with a river is Bloxham House, at Fossebridge, in the Coine last of the rooms, and confidence within a river is Bloxham House, and confidence within a river is Bloxham House, and confidence within the last few cars, the house is an old Cotsole of stone building with two cond-sized reception rooms, and a drawn of stone building with two cond-sized reception rooms, and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called Weston House, at Kingston and a drawn of a property called with two external lines and confidence which the property called with two external lines and confidence

onn. A separate block, also slate roof, has a small square ulit of Cotswold stone, pro-des a double garage with a wing.

If-contained studio flat above Accommodation includes two

BLACKHEATH S.E.3

Span House (City 25 minutes) with 4 bedrooms (2 with fitted wardrobes), bathroom. w.c., well fitted kitchen, good living arisa. looking on to treescape beyond small secluded garden, garage, easy walk to village shops. school and station, from attractive Cator Estate location. Heated parquet ground floor.

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garden, which runs in all to
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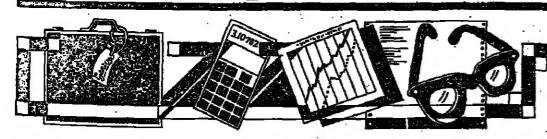
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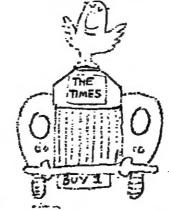
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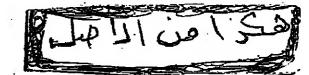
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CARPETS MILL

thames. 1.20 pm. West 1.25, Wales Headlines. outhers. 2.25, Thames. nead Junior. 5.20, South-20. Report West. 6.15, Wales 6.30, Emmerdals. oo, London. 8.00, ATV. neun. 10.35, Report Extra John First, Jacke 1.35, American John First, Jacke 1.35, American Junior. 1.25 pm. Penaskallin Y. Dydd. 4.15-4.45, Contaull. 6.00-6.15, West. Junior. Juni

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JAYGAR CAREERS

Whether the daily jottings of a R adnorshire curate in the 1870s are enough to sustain 18 quarter hours of 1970s air time remains to be proved. Certainly Peter Hammond's filming of Kilvert's Diaries on location should be enough to make the whole exercise worthwhile. Which, sadly, is more than can be said for the mostly silent Love for Lydia.

ATV

Granada

viewer, I am sure, into the arms of Morpheus long before the Late Film is scheduled to do so.—I.R.R.

55 am. Open University:
iking Mission. 10.45-11.05
nd Me. 12.45 pm. News.
Pebble Mill. 1.45-2.00,
by. 3.20, Y Chwilotwyr.
Play School. 2.15-4.10, Racing Words, School. 4.20, HuckleUniversity: Public Administration. 5.45, Romantic Primitivism 6.10, Future Urban Life.
Blue Peter: Darwin at House.
5.55, Nationwide.
5.55, Nationwide.
7.00 News Headlines.
7.05 Roadworthy.
7.30 Newsday.
**Newsday.

atized by James Andrew Hall. "An Angel Satyr Walks These Hills ". Programme. Merchants not Makers.

manufacturing plants, with Sir Richard Marsh, Peter Walker, An Evening with Gien Campbell and RPO. The Rhine's Horizon.

Anna Karenina. 11.15 News.
11.25 Book Programme. Tea with Miss Pym.
11.55—12.00 Martin Jarvis reads Old Man, by Edward Thomas.

Southern

12.00 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, About Britain. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 5.10, Weekend. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day, Scene South Bast. 6.30, Out of Town. 7.00, London. 10.30, Southern Report. 11.06, Southern News. 11.10, Film: The House that Wouldn't Die, with Barbara-Stanwyck. 12.30 am, Weather. Frilingue.

Yorkshire 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Catendar News. 1.30. Thames. 5.15. Caten-dar Sport: 5.45. News. 6.00. Caten-dar. 6.35. 4.77. 7.00. London. 8.00. AV. 2.00. London. 10.30. Moon. Movies. 11.-12.25 zm. Film: Planet Earth, with John Saxon, Janet Margolin.

Grampian 12.00, Thames, 1.20 pm, Grampian News Headlines, 1.20, Thames, 6.00, Tayside Today, 6.35, ATV, 7.00, Landon, 7.30, Andy's Parry, 8.00, ATV, 9.00, London, 10.30, Film: The Brotherhood, with Kirk

Type Tees 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Northeast News. 1.30. Thames. 5.15, pr. and Mrs. 5.25. News. 6.00. Northern Life. 6.35. ATV. 7.00. London. 10.30. Sportsime. 11.05. Film: Dractla Has Risen from the Grave. with Christopher Lee. 12.40 am, Epinage.

Thames :

1.00. The Learning Tree, 12.10 pm, Rainbow (r). 12.30, Roger Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, About Eritain. 2.00, Money-Go-Round. 2.25, Racing from Döricaster. 3.50, London. 5.00, The New Avengers. 9.00, Loudon. 10.30-Family Robinson (r). 4.45, Magpie. S.15, Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 5. News. 6.00, Thames at 5. Crossroads. (r) repeat. London Weekend

7.00 Mupper Show with John . World of Page

Ayres.
Dog and Cat.
Love for Lydia.
News.
Russell Harty.
Upstairs.
Downstairs

Border

Granada

12.00 am, Thames. 1.20 pm,
This. Is Your Right. 1.30.
Phames. 5.10, This Is Your
Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45,
News. 6.00, Granada Reports.
6.30, Kick-off. 7.00, Backs. to
the Land. 7.30, London. 10.30,
Film: Susan Hampshire, Frank
Finlay in Neither the Sea nor
the Sand. 12.20-12.55 am,
Silens Please, Orphans of the
Sturm. Black and white. Channel Radio

1
6.00 am, News. Colin Berry †
7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony
Blackburn. 12.00 pm, Paul Burnett. 2.62, Simon Bates.† 4.30,
D.L.T. 7.02, Support Your
Local. 7.30, BBC Northern
Radio Orchestra.† 3.02, Ronnie
Aldrich.† 9.02, Music Night.†
10.02, John Peel.† 12.0-12.05
am, News.
† Sterce

6.33. Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to Wogan.† (8.27 Racing bulledn). the Hour. 8.00, News. 8.10, 19.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Wag. Today. 8.45, Joyce Grenfell. 200ners' Walk. 11.30, Jimmy 9.00, News. 9.05, Vokce of the Young.† 1.50 pm, Sports Desk. People: 021-422 5432 10.00, 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Waggoners' News. 10.05, Checkpoint. 10.30, Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.47, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, John Dunn.† 6.45, Sport. 7.02, News. 11.05, Royal Music. Radio 1. 10.05, Sequence Time. 11.50, Letters from Everywhere. 11.02, Len Jackson. 12.00-12.05 where. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Your Good health. 12.27, My Word.! 12.55, Weather.

Your Own Time. 7.00, The Deceptive Ear.
7.30, Music from Pebble Mill, purt 1, by Haydin, Bartok.† 8.05, The State of Depth Psychology, talk by Dr Charles Rycroft. 8.25, Pebble Mill, part 2, by Mozart.† 9.10, Play: Webster's Revenge, by Margaret Hollingsworth.† 9.55, Song recital: John Dowland.† 10.35, Music Now.† 11.15, Zurich Festival: Strauss.† 11.25-11.30, News. 4 6.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming. 6.35. Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 8.00, News. 8.10.

Am, News.

You and Your Good health.

12.27, My Word! 12.55,
Weather.

1.05, Smetana, Dyorak, Weber.†
1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45,
8.00, News. 8.05, Mozart, Martin, Haydn.† 9.00, News. 9.05,
Alicia de Larrocha (piano): News. 3.05, Play: Pil Find my
The Notre Dame School.† 9.35,
Alicia de Larrocha (piano): News. 3.05, Play: Pil Find my
The Notre Dame School.† 9.35,
Alicia de Larrocha (piano): News. 4.05, Birds of a Feather,
Ravei, Falla.† 10.15, BBC
Concert Orchestra: Vaughan
Williams, Harvey, Dickinson, fert. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40,
Elgar, Rutter.† 11.15, Britten
and Schubert Songs.† 11.46, 6.00, News. 6.36, Going Places.
BBC Northern Symphony Or
thestra: Mozart, Vivaldi, Beethover.†
1.00, News. 1.05, Playbill.† 1.20,
Baydn String Quartets.† 2.10,
Voices of Today, concert: 9.59, Wenther. 10.00, News.
Forbes. 3.00, In Short. 3.10,
Plano recital: Bartok, Listt, My Delight: Elizabeth North.
Weber.† 4.05, The Austrian 11.00, A Book at Bedtime:
Mass: Michael Haydn.† 4.45,
The Young Idea.† 5.45, Home-ward Bound. 6.30, In Inshore forecast.

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insertion if you do not.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

AIPCHISON.—On Oct 20th at John Radellije Mosnital. Oxford to Sarch Ince Falcon and Carlstopher—a daughter (Rathel Ince Falcon). The Sarch Ince Falcon Ince All Albert October, at 10 a.m. Momoral service to be announced to the service to be announced to the service to be announced to the service to the service to the service of the service to the service of the late Jamus, Peneral service at Malborough Church, of the late Jamus, Peneral service at Malborough Church, of the late Jamus, Peneral service at Malborough Church, of Mariday October 21, at 2.30 p.m. Mariday October 31, at 2.30 p.m. Mariday October 31, at 2.30 p.m. Mariday of Geoffrey Herbert Mannooch, C.I.E., J.P., farmer Inspector General of Police. McCully, Helen Cayton (nec Seedio), widow of Edgar McCully, Poucrbity at 51, Leonardson-Seedio), widow of Edgar McCully, Poucrbity at 51, Leonardson-Seedio, and 19th October, Peneral

o Diana (not Micha) el—a son. October 14. to Cherri God: and James—4 At 8 Selsworthy Road,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,738

- MEMORIAL SERVICES BIRTHS

PHILLIPS.—On October 19th, at U.C.H. to Sarah (neo Leach) and itmothy—a daughter (Ratherine Frances).

ROBINS.—On October 19th, at Letrester Royal Hospital, to Vivien (the Roberts) and Lynton—a son (Stephen James).

RUSSELL.—On 18th October to Nicola (noe de Courcy Hughes) and Christopher—a cheghter, RUTHERFORD.—On 19th October, a St Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Angela and Michael—a daughter.

STRANGER-JONES.—On Sunday.

16th October, 1977, is Quien Charlottes Hospital, to Karuni (ner Malsuo) and Anthony—a daughter (Antho Jumiliar).

WEGSTER.—On Oct. 13th, at Irvine, to William and Mary (nee Mills)—a daughter (Malsun daughter (Malsu ····· BIRTHS p.m.

MACLEOD.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work
of Dr. William Mathleson
Macleod, M.B.E., D.M., F.R.C.P.
will be held on Saturday, 5th
November at 11.30 a.m. at St.
Mary's Church, Southampton. IN MEMORIAM

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

DEATHS

ALCOCK. On Oct. 13th peacefully, at home in Shoreham, John Fosler Alcock, O.B.E., lately of Ricardo's.

ASSINDER.—On October 19, 1977, peacefully at the Middlesex Hospital, Mary Sibres Joy, cidest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs H. A. Assinder and dearly loved dister of Shirley and Marie. Cremation will take place in London today, Friday, October 21, and a memorial service will be held at St. Likes Church, Jersey, at a later date, details of which will be amounted. In lieu of floral tributes, those who nay the today of the send downlone to the Jersey Oxim, Group, c. o Mrs. A. G. Sturdy, Le Tresor, St. Lawrence, Jersy.

GYLIM Group. C. bers. A. G. Sturdy, Le Tresor, St. Lawrence. Jersey, Le Tresor, St. Lawrence. Jersey. Le Tresor, St. Lawrence. Jersey. Le Control of this control of the control of this control of the control of this control of the control of

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CHAPMAN,—On Oct. 18th, 1977, at the Royal Margorian Marsden Hospital, Vivionne, pacefully, Service at 11.00 a.m. at St. Mary Abbota Church, S. No. 10 and Marsden Hospital, Philham Rd., London, Street, W. S. No. 10 and Marsden Hospital, Fulham Rd., London, S. No. 3. Engulies to Kmayon, P. Lischmann,—On October 18th Hans Frederick, of high Wold, Sation Road, Woldingham, Surrey, Funeral private, No. 10 and 10 and

only, donations to barrish Heart Foundation, would be appreciated. Harris,—On 18th October 1977 suddenly, Esmé Esre, of Church Cirie, Farméorough, Honts, daughter of the labe Mejor and Harris 1800 Barciary, Functoi on Monday Bith October 21.50 a.m. at The Park Crematonium, Aldershot, AR enquiries to E. Finch & Son, 123 High Street, Aldershot 2015.

HOLLENDEN, GEOFFREY HOPE.—Beloved father of Anns, father of Joan and Elsouth, of his home in Sing French as Control of the Ciric Peters of Joan and Elsouth, of his home in Sing French as Control of Anns, father of Joan and Elsouth, of his home in Sing French as Control of Anns, father of Joan and Elsouth, of his home in Sing French as Control of the October at St. Peters of the Ciric Peters of the Control of the Ciric Memorial service at St. Peters of the Ciric Peters of

BIRTHDAYS AMY—my friend and my sweet heart. I am yours love; or and day, Tom.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS ACKNOW LEDVIVILLY S
MARGOASTLE.—The family of the
late Morryn Burderstio of Tythe
Form Wansford Derkiloid, wish
thank relatives and friends for
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stewn during their recent
townswement and for senterous
donations at the church. Also
the doctors and staff of the Essi
Riding General Hospital, Driffold,
Leeds General Infirmary and the
Reverend J. Waln. PEARL WEDDING

PEARL WEDDING

NORMAN: MASON.—On Training
Day, 1947, at Christ Church,
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to Ann Myric, then of Shell Co.
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23 Young trader in aoti-noise campaign? (6-3).
24 Anchor by end of dock-side 25 Took things on board (5).

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1 Bell-tower for temporary home on a river (9). 2 Ready for conflict with certain members? (5).

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16).

17 Suprano loses head in island (4).

18 Patiently receiving "physical" reatment? (5).

19 Conditions upheld by fellow politician. perhaps? (9).

10 Completely sound to settle in Palestine (4, 4).

11 Science of growing interest? (6).

15).
26 Refuse to boast of retirement Solution of Puzzle No 14,737 before time (7).